



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cold

TODAY: Cold and cloudy. High in the mid 20s; low between 5 and 12. Snow flurries possible.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 20s.

Map on page 2.

50th Year—142

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, January 6, 1977

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Urlacher pleads innocent; trial Feb. 14

by DANN GIRE

Thomas Urlacher, a suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect, said Wednesday he did not kill her and does not know where she is.

Before a court hearing in Mount Prospect Wednesday, Urlacher told reporters he left a rock concert in Huntley around 11 p.m. the night Miss Glueckert disappeared, and he has not seen the girl since.

The 25-year-old Algonquin Shores man pleaded not guilty to charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor during the hearing and will appear Feb. 14 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis appointed Cook County Public Defender John Madden to represent Urlacher, who

said he was unemployed and could not afford a lawyer.

In his first statements to reporters since his arrest in San Francisco Dec. 27, Urlacher said Miss Glueckert apparently knew someone else at the Huntley concert and spent time with another man, whom Urlacher did not know.

Urlacher said he helped police make a composite drawing of the man Miss Glueckert was with, but Mount Prospect investigators said Wednesday that "we have no composite" given by Urlacher.

Urlacher, shaven and with shorter hair, sat passively with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Barbara's parents, Robert and Gail Glueckert, in the Mount Prospect courtroom, 112 E. Northw. Hwy.

As the suspect left the courtroom with his family, Kane County authorities served Urlacher with a subpoena to appear Feb. 1 before a Kane County grand jury.

KANE COUNTY State's Atty. Eugene Armentrout said Wednesday that a series of subpoenas have been issued for "eight to 10 persons involved who may know something" about the Glueckert case.

Subpoenas have been issued for several of Urlacher's friends, including David Reiter, 19, of Rte. 2 County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, who told police that he loaned Urlacher \$1,000 a few days before the suspect bought a motorcycle and traveled to the West Coast.

A Kane County subpoena also has been issued for Merlin Tobler, 38 W. 675 Burr Ln., Wasco, Ill., one of the last persons to see Urlacher before he left the Northwest suburbs Aug. 26, five days after Miss Glueckert was reported missing.

Armentrout said Wednesday the subpoenas have been issued "To get certain things stated under sworn testimony for legal purposes" from persons officials believe might leave the area. The grand jury hearing will "be primarily for investigative purposes," he said.

URLACHER REPEATEDLY ignored questions about a passage in a letter he admittedly wrote, referring to putting a girl in the ground. He said he wrote the letter and admitted he takes drugs, saying, "Everybody does."

Police found Urlacher in San Francisco by tracing the letter written to Merlin and Debbie Tobler Dec. 20 and 21.

Urlacher's letter, now in police possession, is a rambling, vague account of his overpowering sexual drives and difficulty in controlling a drug problem. Urlacher also says he is afraid of being put in jail and at times questions his own sanity.



### Urgent need for blood donors here

A severe blood shortage was reported Wednesday by the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook, and area hospitals have been asked to postpone elective surgery.

Dan Connor, blood center director, said hospitals have been asked to postpone surgery wherever possible so the blood bank will be able to meet emergency needs.

"The situation is very scary. This is about the worst I can remember," Connor said.

No blood drawings could be scheduled over the Christmas or New Year's weekends, Connor said. Normally, weekends are the biggest donor days of the week, he said.

A SPOKESMAN AT Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, confirmed the blood shortage and said that Type O positive blood was especially needed.

Connor asked persons who can be a blood donor to call the blood center at 438-9848.

Three mobile blood drawings are scheduled in the Northwest suburbs. They are at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd., today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Information on blood donor dates and times at area hospitals also is available by calling the blood center.

### Courtroom security kept tight

Security was top priority with Mount Prospect police Wednesday as 25-year-old Thomas Urlacher appeared at a preliminary hearing on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher, above, walked out of the

Mount Prospect court tailed by reporters and security guards from the Cook County Sheriff's office after he entered a plea of not guilty to the charges. He was ordered to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial Feb. 14.

Urlacher, of Algonquin Shores, had trimmed his beard and shoulder-length hair before appearing in court. The courtroom was crowded with reporters, security personnel and defendants in other cases.

URLACHER SAT passively with his mother and stepfather, Joan and Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Gail and Robert Glueckert, parents of the missing girl.

The courtroom activities were carried out quickly under direction of Cook County Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis.

Persons entering the courtroom including Glueckert, right, were frisked by police, and cameras and tape recorders were banned. Urlacher's mother, Joan, leaving courtroom at left, said members of her family had received threatening phone calls.

Mrs. Glueckert said after the hearing that she has been "more encouraged" than ever before that something is being done to find out where her daughter might be.



### Sears catalog sales store to close Jan. 31

Sears, Roebuck and Co. will close its appliance and catalog sales store in the Arlington Market Shopping Center Jan. 31.

The closing was ordered because of a lack of business at the store, 14 S. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights, a Sears spokesman said.

"We feel the store's sales and profit performance has not been satisfactory and no improvement is foreseen," said John Austin of Sears.

"We think customers from the Arlington Heights area can be adequately served at our Schaumburg (Woodfield) and Golf Mill stores, which are full-line stores," he said.

The Arlington Heights store has been open since October 1974. It has 11 full-time and 30 part-time employees.

"All full-time employees will be offered other full-time appointments at other Sears stores in the metropolitan Chicago area," Austin said. "We also will try to place as many part-time people as we can."

"We have closed several other catalog and appliance stores in recent months for the same reasons," he said.



## Village may reduce parking rules

A reduction in parking requirements to encourage the development of small retail stores, restaurants and high-rise office buildings in the downtown area has been recommended by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Current parking requirements have been blamed for the lack of growth in the village's central business district.

Village Planner Joseph Kesler called the requirements "the number one problem" in downtown Arlington Heights. "They've killed most projects for the downtown," he said.

The proposed changes amount to about a 50 per cent reduction, depending on the size and type of development, Kesler said.

THE CURRENT parking ordinance requires that developers unable to meet the parking requirements must

pay the village \$1,600 per space. Revisions recommended by Kesler and the plan commission drop that requirement and instead gives developers the option of leasing parking spaces from the village. If no spaces are available, however, no type of payment will be required.

"If this change is approved by the village board, it will put more responsibility on the village to provide parking downtown," Kesler said.

Earl Johnson, executive secretary of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, praised the proposed changes.

"The current parking requirements very definitely have hurt growth in downtown Arlington Heights. I feel this is a step in the right direction. It will make it possible for a developer

to come in here now and get financing for a project," Johnson said.

"NOT ONLY ARE these parking requirements less restrictive, but the higher you go, the less parking you have to provide," Kesler said.

High-rise development is necessary because the central business district

totals only 28 acres, Kesler said.

"Growing vertically is a must in Arlington Heights because the downtown area is so small. But this should work to our advantage because it will be more functional. The more concentrated the downtown is the better," he said.

### Woman, 22, hurt in auto accident

A 22-year-old Arlington Heights woman suffered minor injuries early Wednesday when a car she was driving collided with another auto, police reported.

Police said Elizabeth O. Winters, 1015 N. Princeton Ave., was hurt when her auto collided with a car driven by Lucille Wolters, 56, of 821

N. Wilshire Ave., Arlington Heights, at 12:24 a.m. at Euclid Street and Prindle Avenue.

Arlington Heights firefighters took Ms. Winters to Northwest Community Hospital, where she was treated and released. Police charged Ms. Winters with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

### The inside story

**LONGER COMPASSION** — Singer Claudine Longet bowed her head in gratitude Wednesday when a prospective juror said he wanted her acquitted of charges she killed her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. Jury selection was continuing in the trial. — Page 2.

**INAUGURAL INVITATIONS** — After months of working and weeks of waiting, some Northwest suburban residents will travel to Washington D.C. Inter this month for Jimmy Carter's inauguration. — Page 3.

**WRIGLEY TESTIFIES** — Chicago Cubs owner P. K. Wrigley testified by deposition Wednesday he believed Baseball Comr. Bowie Kuhn had the authority to void the sales of three Oakland players by A's owner Charles Finley. But he added he believed Kuhn's action was a mistake. — Page 18.

**ONLY KIDS ARE OK** — Contrary to a commonly held opinion, only children have been found to be sociable, independent high achievers, rather than spoiled, lonely misfits. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

Index on Page 2.

Suburban digest

## Watch complaints swamp state office

Nationwide complaints from consumers angry because of non-delivery of mail order digital watches advertised for \$18.95, each by a Des Plaines company are flooding the Illinois Attorney General's office at the rate of 600 a day. Donald G. Mulack, chief of the consumer fraud division of the Illinois Attorney General's office, said hundreds of complaints from each of the other 49 states have been forwarded to his office. The company, Teltronics Inc., is located at 2400 Devon Ave. John Rodine, 48, is listed as president of the firm, but the offices are closed and no forwarding address was left. Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott Dec. 27 obtained a court order freezing an estimated \$1.8 million in Teltronics accounts with four Chicago area banks. Almost 2,000 written complaints have been received from persons who ordered the watches and did not receive them. Advertisements for the "bargain" watches appeared in newspapers and national magazines before Christmas with readers instructed to send checks to the Teltronics office in Des Plaines.

## Hospital unit sends firm order

American Mediacorp has been given 30 days to prove it is going ahead with plans to build the Hoffman Estates Community Hospital, now almost two years behind schedule. The order was sent by the hospital advisory committee, which intends to seek alternatives if its demands for "evidence of concrete forward movement" are not met, said Richard Regan, committee chairman. The Pennsylvania-based development company has until May 5 to start construction on the hospital under a special-use permit. The hospital is proposed near Higgins and Barrington roads. The private company had been expected to break ground for the hospital in the spring of 1974, but construction was delayed by a tightening loan market, according to Wayne Lampman, the firm's development director.

## Suspect still in mental hospital

Six months after he allegedly killed a Schaumburg woman, Joseph P. Dacy remains in a Downstate mental hospital, awaiting the day he is declared fit to stand trial. Dacy, 19, is accused of the July 10 stabbing murder of Mirinda I. Enck, 55, of 1428 Churchill Rd., Schaumburg. Dacy had lived in the Enck home and was a friend of Mrs. Enck's 18-year-old son, Brian. Dacy reportedly turned himself in to Hoffman Estates police the morning of July 10, several hours after he allegedly stabbed Mrs. Enck in the bedroom of her \$60,000 home. Dacy was declared incompetent to stand trial Aug. 24 and was handed over to the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health. He has been confined at the Maximum Security Mental Institution in Chester.

## No charges filed in hit-run

Charges will not be filed against a Hoffman Estates driver who allegedly struck and killed a Mount Prospect man Dec. 22 in Rolling Meadows, police reported Wednesday. Capt. Ralph Evans said the Cook County State's Attorney's office has notified Rolling Meadows police that charges will not be filed against Kenneth H. Kaiz, 37, of 314 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates, who was driving the car that allegedly struck and killed Michael J. White, of 1831 Cree Ln., Mount Prospect, at the Ill. Rte. 53 underpass of Golf Road. Evans said state's attorneys gave no reason why they decided not to press charges.

## Compassion welcomed by Longet in jury pick

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claude Longet, fingering a gold cross hanging from her neck, bowed her head in gratitude Wednesday at a prospective juror who said he wanted her acquitted of charges she killed her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich.

"I needed that compassion," said the former Las Vegas showgirl and ex-wife of singer Andy Williams at the end of her third day of trial for felony manslaughter.

"There is light. Not much now, but there is a little light. This week for me has been a total despair."

SHE WAS ACCUSED of firing one shot that killed Sabich, 32, last March 21 at the \$250,000 mountain chalet where they lived together for more than one year. Miss Longet said the .22-caliber pistol was fired accidentally.

Miss Longet faces a maximum prison sentence of 10 years and \$30,000 fine if convicted. District Atty. Frank Tucker said he believed jury selection would be finished by Friday.

Miss Longet's attorney, Charles

Weedman, said during a recess the singer would testify the German-made Enma pistol, similar to a Luger, misfired as Sabich showed her how to use the weapon. Weedman indicated he would center his defense on her testimony.

### The inside story

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## PICTURE THIS!!!

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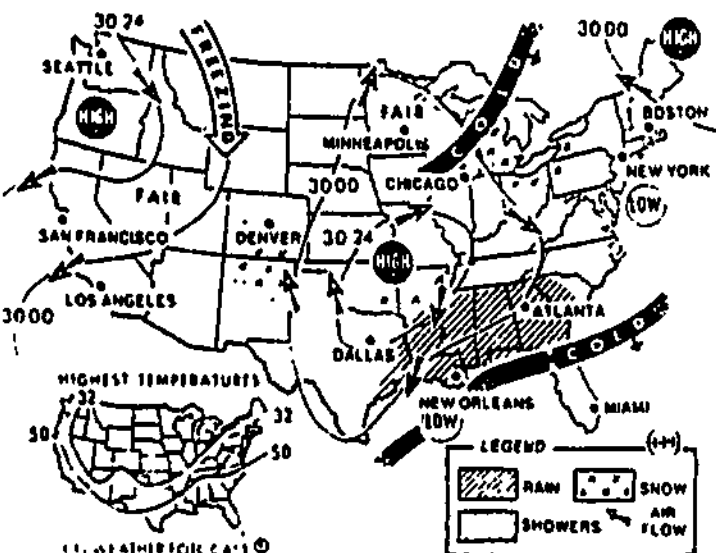
MEN'S: Weyenberg, Red Cross, Huns Bush, American Girl, Jarmen, Palladio, Dastar, Air Step, Freeman, Cobblers, Wm. Joyce, Vogue, Verdo, Fantasy, Life Strides  
WOMEN'S: Red Cross, American Girl, Palladio, Air Step, Cobblers, Vogue, Fantasy, Life Strides  
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## More of the same...



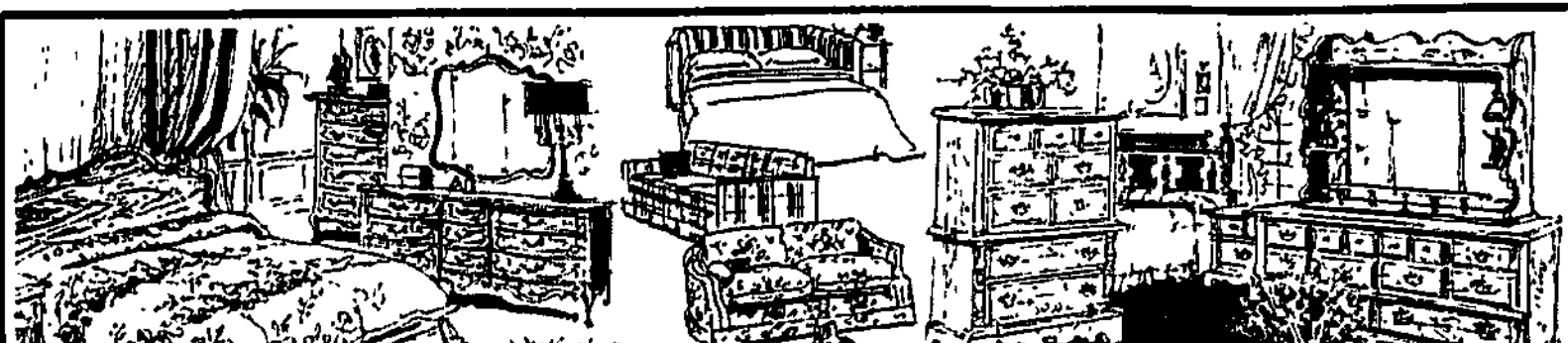
AROUND THE NATION: Snow forecast for the Rockies and near the shores of the Great Lakes region. Snow changing to rain in the Mississippi Valley. Fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy and cold. High in the mid 20s; low between 5 and 12. Snow flurries likely. South: Cold and cloudy. High around 28; low about 10.

Temperatures around the nation:		High		Low	
Albuquerque	75	25	Honolulu	82	65
Anchorage	12	37	Houston	55	40
Asheville	47	35	Indianapolis	51	19
Atlanta	42	35	Jackson, Miss.	50	11
Baltimore	29	21	Kansas City	29	11
Birmingham	50	41	Las Vegas	59	30
Boston	34	22	Little Rock	45	12
Charleston, S.C.	52	35	Los Angeles	56	45
Charlotte, N.C.	48	34	Louisville	35	11
Chicago	29	21	Memphis	41	18
Cleveland	24	12	Milwaukee	26	20
Columbus	28	21	Minneapolis	19	07
Dallas	48	29	Nashville	39	12
Denver	27	14	New Orleans	61	18
Des Moines	17	04	New York	31	21
Hartford	31	08	Oklahoma City	25	21
			Phoenix	51	19
			Pittsburgh	24	16
			Portland, Me.	30	01
			Portland, Ore.	37	26
			Providence	33	17
			Richmond	30	13
			St. Louis	24	12
			Salt Lake City	29	12
			San Diego	61	42
			San Francisco	50	29
			Seattle	37	21
			Springfield	20	15
			Tampa	70	45
			Washington	31	19
			Wichita	22	19



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows clouds covering most of the nation again. A weak low pressure system is responsible for the cloudiness and precipitation over the eastern United States. Only New England, southern Florida and the Pacific Northwest are relatively clear.



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# Area residents invited to inauguration

## Carter remembers loyalty from 10-year-old Susan

by BILL HILL

Jimmy Carter's supporters insist the President-elect will always remember "the little people" when he accedes to the White House's oval office.

Some he already is remembering, including 10-year-old Susan Mathews of Arlington Heights, who last week received an invitation to Carter's inaugural Jan. 20.

It's not the first time the newly-elected President has corresponded with Susan. In October she received a postcard from Carter, thanking her for a letter she sent to him earlier that month and asking for her continued support.

Susan wrote to Carter to tell him about a mock election being planned by fourth and fifth graders at Dunton School.

"I TOLD HIM WE were having a campaign and that I was going to vote for him and that I was going to give a campaign speech for him," Susan said.

"I just thought he'd be a better President because of some of the things he said, like promising to put more people in jobs," she said.

Her efforts had little impact at school, where President Ford defeated Carter 83-21 in the mock election, but they obviously were appreciated by the Democratic candidate; he remembered her again two months later.

"The Inaugural Committee requests the honor of your presence and participation in the Inaugural of Jimmy Carter as President of the United States of America..." reads the vanilla-colored invitation detailing the ceremony and parade planned for Carter.

"YOU'RE GOING TO see a new openness and a new spirit in Washington. We hope that after you visit you will take that spirit back to your home and help make it grow throughout this great country of ours," says an enclosure to the invitation.

Susan's parents have not decided if they will journey to Washington for the inauguration. Nevertheless, the invitation has made Susan somewhat of a celebrity at school where it was read aloud by her teacher, Gerald Rogers.

"All my friends were really excited," said Susan, who now admires Carter more than ever.



Susan Mathews shows the invitation to Jimmy Carter's inauguration.

## Guest list topped by delegates

by STEVE BROWN

After months of working and weeks of waiting, a small group of Northwest suburban residents will be traveling to Washington D.C. this month for President-elect Jimmy Carter's inauguration.

While Carter aides have said the public is invited to the festivities, only 25,000 invitations to various closed inaugural activities Jan. 19 and 20 were mailed.

Most local residents planning to travel to the inauguration are former Democratic National Convention delegates elected from the 12th Congressional District.

THEY INCLUDE Lucille (Jackie) Gallagher and Gwen Martin, Arlington Heights; Steven Maddock and Robert Johnston, Des Plaines; and State Rep. Daniel Pierce D-Highland Park. Several alternate delegates, including Rita Zeleny of Highland Park and Scott Becker of Wheeling, also have received invitations.

Mary Gembecki of Des Plaines, the budget director for Carter's Illinois campaign also has been invited.

Some campaign workers have been invited, including Debby Sheldon and Karen Maize, two Schaumburg High School students who worked for Carter as part of a social science project.

While a DeKalb man is arranging a charter flight and a block of hotel rooms for the event, many local residents will spread out over the Washington D.C., and suburban Maryland and Virginia areas for the activities.

THE THOUSANDS of Carter supporters will be competing for space with other tourists and non-VIPs. The mailed invitations will get the guests of honor into one of the six inaugural balls.

"We have been telling callers that they are invited to attend the swearing-in ceremonies and other public events, but the problem will be hotel space," said James Wall, Carter's Illinois campaign manager.

He said many national memorials will be open longer hours during inaugural week. Wall said a special Illinois reception for all state residents attending the festivities will be Jan. 19 at the Shoreham Hotel.

## Birthday girl doesn't mind sharing limelight

To celebrate her 40th birthday, Corrine Alf of Rolling Meadows is going to a party in Washington, D.C.

The real guest of honor at that party will be a man from Georgia who will take the oath of office as the next President of the United States.

But Mrs. Alf says she does not mind that Jimmy Carter will get all the attention on her birthday. She's just glad she was invited.

"It's all my niece Kathleen's fault," Mrs. Alf says. "She wrote President-elect Carter a letter telling him that because I was born on the day of the first (January) inaugural, it would be a nice 40th birthday present for me to attend the ceremony."

"I thought we'd get a nice note back," she says.

BUT WHEN THE mailman arrived last week, he delivered an engraved invitation to the Carter inaugural Jan. 20.

"I've been on the phone ever since," Mrs. Alf says. "My sister already offered to take care of the kids while I'm gone."

"We're going out right away to buy a frame for it," she said. "It's so impressive, and I'm not going to take any chances that the kids will get it messy."

The invitation will have to come out of its frame when Irvin and Corrine Alf go to Washington D.C., but Mrs. Alf vows it will come back to adorn the walls of their home at 2808 Dove St. "I won't let anybody keep it," she says. "I'm bringing it back with me as a keepsake."

Although niece Kathleen divulged Mrs. Alf's birthdate to the Carter inaugural committee, she did keep one little secret.

"I didn't even vote for him," Mrs. Alf says. "But of course I'm thrilled to be going."

## Academy to readmit guilty cadets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Sec. Martin R. Hoffmann Wednesday said cadets involved in West Point's latest cheating scandal will be readmitted and the present military academy superintendent will be replaced.

"It's time for new management," Hoffmann said.

Hoffmann's action came after an investigation found "gross inadequacies" in the West Point honor system, calling its administration "inconsistent and at times corrupt."

HOFFMANN SAID the Army accepted the recommendation of the investigating committee, headed by former astronaut and West Pointer, Frank Borman, that the Honor Code — "A cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do" — remain unchanged.

Accepting another committee recommendation, Hoffmann said he changed regulations to permit lesser penalties than dismissal, although that would continue to be the punishment for most violations.

While saying the scandal, caused by students collaborating on a take-home electronics exam, could not be condoned, Hoffmann said, "there is no question there were contributory failures and shortcomings on the part of

West Point and the Dept. of the Army."

HOFFMANN'S announcement that Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry would be replaced in the spring was the second removal of a top West Point official. Brig. Gen. Walter F. Ulmer, who held the No. 2 post, was transferred Jan. 1.

Hoffmann said Berry normally would have been transferred in July, but said, "We feel it's time for new management. We feel the appropriate thing to do is bring in a new superintendent."

A total of 152 cadets who were members of the present senior class will be permitted to apply for readmission in July.

Hoffmann gave no indication of whom might be selected as the next superintendent, an appointment which is announced by the White House. Hoffman said it would be a general officer who will have special training for the job and stay in office four to eight years.

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## New Spanish laws create parliament

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Eight new laws went into force Wednesday allowing Spaniards to elect a Western-style parliament and revising the judiciary. Symbolically, the political reforms were published on King Juan Carlos' 30th birthday.

In the first year of his reign as successor to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the King has been the driving force behind changing the Franco dictatorship into a democracy.

Publication in the official State Bulletin of Laws formally adopted a constitutional amendment approved by a 94 per cent majority in a national referendum Dec. 15. The measure will create a 350-member chamber of deputies and a 247-member senate elected by popular vote.

THE GOVERNMENT also enacted decrees abolishing political courts and the military's jurisdiction over terrorism, thus unifying the judiciary system and making it more likely that political offenders get a fair trial.

Another decree scrapped the automatic three-year prison sentence for conscientious objectors and gives them the opportunity of civil service jobs as an alternative to military duty.

The first article of the constitutional amendment says "Democracy in the Spanish state is based on the supremacy of law, the expression of the sovereign will of the people."

The new laws took effect only hours after the nation's main opposition parties of the center and the left picked a team of four moderates for negotiations with Premier Adolfo Suarez on the further democratic reform of Spain.

The opposition suggested the negotiators should first tackle the problem of a total political amnesty and the legalization of all parties including the Communists, then plan for Spain's first free elections in 41 years, scheduled for the first half of this year.



SOMEDAY THEY will frame the inaugural invitation. For now, however, it's the ticket to an unusual birthday party for Corrine Alf of Rolling Meadows who will be 40 on Carter's inauguration day. They've been invited and plan to attend the Jan. 20 ceremony.

## Sunday liquor sales not legal—Billy Carter cited



FLORENCE HENDERSON, who starred as the mother in "The Brady Bunch," will be joined by Robert Reed, who played her husband, along with the "Brady kids," in "The Brady Bunch Variety Hour," to be presented every fifth week on Sundays on ABC-TV. The show premieres Jan. 23.

• Billy Carter, brother of President-elect Jimmy Carter, has been cited by the Georgia State Revenue Dept. for allegedly selling beer on Sunday from his filling station. Ed Vaughn, director of the department's alcohol and tobacco tax division, said the younger Carter was one of seven Sumter County residents given citations by agents after an undercover investigation that began in late November. He said publicly about Billy Carter's beer-drinking had nothing to do with the action. Carter is licensed to sell beer from his station, but Sunday sales are illegal in Georgia.

• A 22-year-old Briton who claimed he was refused a job in a pub for not being a "buxom barmaid" won his sex discrimination suit Wednesday. "I feel I have struck a blow for male equality," Steve Turner said after his industrial tribunal hearing. "It's all

very well women fighting for equal rights, but it's unfair if a man can't get a job in a pub just because he's not a buxom barmaid." Turner was awarded \$42.50 for his "injured feelings."

• A queen, an opera singer, a country vocalist and a TV police-woman are on this year's "Worst Dressed" list announced by designer "Mr. Blackwell." Louise Lasser, star of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," ascended to the top of scorn, followed by opera singer Marilyn Niska, actresses Angie Dickinson and Nancy Walker, TV hostess Dinah Shore, Queen Juliana, singer Loretta Lynn, Lee Radziwill and Charo, described as "a rumble seat with a pushed-up front." Blackwell said these women "have violated fashion's prime purpose — to glorify womanhood." His fabulous fashion independents were Judy Collins, Farrah Fawcett-Majors,

## People

Vivian Reed, Jacqueline Bisset, Princess Caroline, Mary Tyler Moore and Martha Kellner.

• Hijackings, terrorist bombings and assassinations have forced Pinky Ginsberg, the world's greatest gatecrasher, to retire. "Right now, the only event I'll ever crash is the Olympics and they're getting hard," said Ginsberg, an uninvited guest at countless Superbowls, world fairs, inaugurations, coronations and diplomatic receptions. "I've stopped crashing inaugurations because now they have orders to shoot to kill. That's not for me," he said. Ginsberg once bribed a Nazi officer to let him into a Berlin building in the early 1930s for a chance to get Adolf Hitler's autograph. Hitler started pushing bells and buzzers and the captain he bribed came into the office. Ginsberg never got Hitler's autograph, but was happy to get out of Germany with "my head on my shoulders."



PRESIDENT-ELECT Jimmy Carter gets a hug from March of Dimes National Poster child Robbie Zastavny, 6, of Moorestown, N.J., after posing with Robbie for a March of Dimes promotion. Robbie is paralyzed from the waist down, but walks with the aid of crutches.



GOV. DAN WALKER introduces the news media to 9-year-old twins Michael and Michelle Anderson who will be the state's United Cerebral Palsy poster children. Both attend Springfield schools and like most youngsters their age, Michelle said her favorite subject was recess.

#### Illinois briefs

## Hold spending in '78 Thompson urges

Governor-elect James R. Thompson Wednesday said state spending in fiscal 1978 must be held in check to avoid a tax hike or bankruptcy. Saying "every state agency will be called on to sacrifice," Thompson told statehouse reporters the first step toward an improved fiscal condition should be spending only \$300 million of next year's estimated \$400 million to \$450 million revenue growth.

Thompson said this would allow the state to pay for what he called "at least \$75 million in overspending during the last three years," including recent legislative overrides of some of Gov. Daniel Walker's spending cuts. "Although I will not present the fiscal 1978 budget until the first week in March," Thompson said, "movement toward reestablishing the state's fiscal integrity must begin today. For that reason, I am announcing now that the growth in general fund spending next year cannot exceed \$300 million."

#### Batch to retire Jan. 17

Illinois Lottery Sup. Ralph F. Batch Wednesday said he plans to leave his post Jan. 17. Batch, 64, a one time FBI agent and mayor of Millburn, N.J., for 10 years, said he is going to retire, at least temporarily, to spend more time with his family and travel with his wife.

#### Bigger education budget asked

The Illinois Board of Higher Education staff Wednesday recommended the governor approve a higher education budget of \$924.2 million in fiscal 1978, called for tuition hikes at state universities and proposed salary increases at both the university and community college levels. Citing the need for improvement in university salaries to keep qualified instructors and the loss of buying power by university employees, the board recommended a 7 per cent salary increase at universities.

#### Lindberg gets legal post

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott Wednesday said he has appointed George Lindberg as first assistant attorney general. Lindberg, 44, was elected Illinois' first comptroller in 1972. He was defeated for reelection by Michael Bakalis. Lindberg also served three terms in the Illinois House from 1967 to 1973. Lindberg practiced law from 1968 to 1973 after 13 years as a lawyer and vice president for John E. Reid and Associates in Chicago.

#### Metropolitan briefs

## Ogilvie agrees to consider race

Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Wednesday he has agreed to "seriously consider" running for mayor of Chicago in the upcoming special election, but will make no decision before mid-January. Ogilvie, who returned Monday from a trip to London, said he has been urged to run by prominent Republicans, including Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, and Harold L. Tyrrell, chairman of the Cook County Republican Central Committee. "I haven't pinned myself down," the former Governor said when asked when he would announce his decision. "It certainly wouldn't be before the middle of the month."

Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic, meantime, held his fifth news conference in the six working days since he was elected, and again hedged on whether he would accept a draft to run for mayor in the upcoming election. Bilandic was elected acting mayor by members of the City Council Dec. 28, eight days after Mayor Richard J. Daley died of a heart attack.

#### Police recover Thompson's car

Police recovered both the car and some of Governor-elect James Thompson's personal papers Wednesday, one day after the vehicle was stolen. A janitor found a cardboard box containing Thompson's papers and a black briefcase under the rear porch of a building near the North Side residence where Thompson was staying, police said. The car was found later in an alley.

#### Convicts can be cabbies: court

The U.S. Court of Appeals Wednesday struck down a Chicago ordinance that barred persons convicted of serious crimes from obtaining taxi driver's licenses. In a 28-page decision, the appeals court ruled the ordinance violated the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution because the licenses of current cab drivers convicted of serious crimes are not automatically revoked.

The decision came in a 1974 suit filed by Luther Miller, who was denied a cab driver's license because of his convictions for armed robbery in 1965. He served seven years in prison and was paroled in 1972.

# Contents of 'Red Squad' files told

Some prominent Chicagoans, including former Watergate minority counsel Albert Jenner, and some "ordinary" people opened their "red squad" intelligence files Wednesday to denounce the Chicago Police Department's controversial spy activities.

Police Supt. James M. Rochford has said the files were maintained to protect Chicago from violence and disorder following World War II and more recently during antiwar and racial demonstrations.

Jenner, a well known Chicago attorney, said police "red squad files" included a reference to how he praised Sen. Charles Percy for his decision to run for the Senate in 1965.

"THIS IS NOT merely Keystone

Cops," Jenner said. "This is serious business. It's illegal... there's no question about it."

Salesman Leonard Fuchs who described himself as "an ordinary guy," was the subject of a police file which said he attended an independent political convention in 1952 and supported an independent candidate for the Illinois General Assembly.

"The whole thing is weird," he said. "I'm about as subversive as Jerry Ford."

Fuchs declined to say which company he worked for. "I have a very conservative boss," he said. "I don't know, maybe I'll be unemployed next week."

POLICE WERE ordered to turn over the files to lawyers who have

filed two class action suits in an effort to force the police to stop their spy activities. Some of the files, along with their subjects, were shown to reporters Wednesday at a news conference.

"We urge you to examine these files carefully and see for yourself why the information they contain is absurd at best and dangerous at worst," said Dr. Marvin Rosner, a spokesman for the group.

The disclosures, Rosner said, were made "so that the citizens of Chicago can judge for themselves whether we... constitute a threat to society."

Among those who released contents their police files were John Sengstacke, publisher of the Chicago Defender; the Rt. Rev. James W. Montgomery, bishop of the Episcopal Church of Chicago; University of Chicago anthropologist Marshall Shalins; CBS correspondent Morton Dean; The Very Rev. James Morton, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, and former head of the Urban Training Center for Christian Mission Chicago; Joel Weissman, political editor of WTTW-TV, Chicago; and Alvin Robinson, director of Urban Affairs, Borg Warner Corp.

(United Press International)

## O'Hare CTA extension aid likely

Federal government financial support seemed likely Wednesday in the proposed extension of commuter train service to Chicago's O'Hare Airport, officials said.

Marshal Suloway, city commissioner of public works, said he had received a "no prejudice" letter from Robert E. Patricelli, chairman of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, guaranteeing to reimburse the city for project expenses between the date of the letter and final approval or rejection of the project.

Suloway and other officials said they knew of no case when a "no prejudice" letter was issued and the project not carried out.

THE PROPOSED project would take two years and cost an estimated

\$136 million. It would extend Chicago Transit Authority tracks eight miles along the Kennedy Expressway median from the Jefferson Park terminus of the Milwaukee-Douglas Rapid Transit Line to O'Hare. The final approach to O'Hare would be underground.

The project would enable Chicago residents to reach their major airport by rail for the first time. The airport is located about 20 miles west of the Chicago Loop.

Suloway said he foresees no major problems in obtaining final approval of the project.

Under the plan, the federal government would pay approximately \$109 million, the state of Illinois \$18 million and the city \$9 million.

(United Press International)

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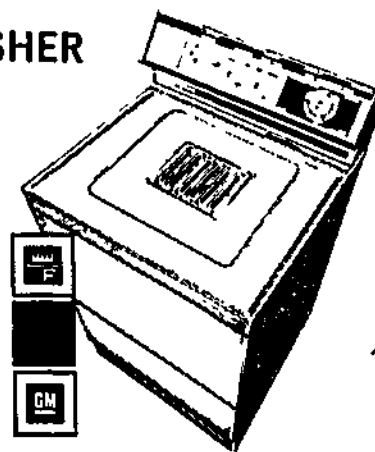
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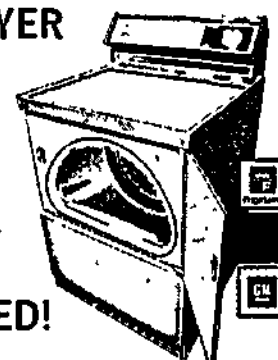
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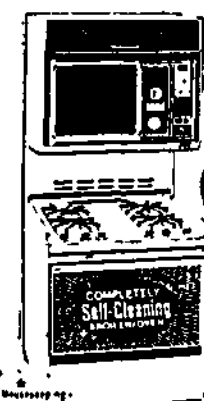


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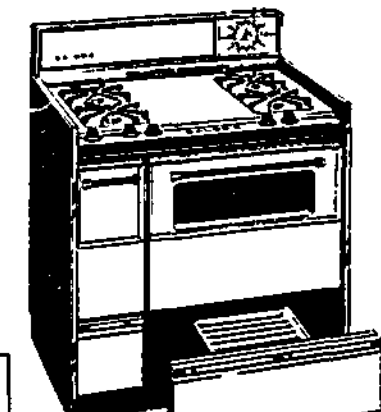
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# Dist. 59 enrollment plan due in '78

By SHERYL JEDLINSKI

By mid-1978, the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education hopes to have a plan to prepare for projected declining enrollment.

The board this week approved a long-range study on enrollment, building and staff use, and finances for the district.

"It's long overdue and something we've been talking about for more than a year," said board member Paul Kucharski.

The district's central office administrators will have primary responsibility for the study, but will ask teachers, principals and Dist. 59 residents to participate.

THE STUDY IS to be completed by December, with each of its six parts to be released to the board as they are finished. The study will make no recommendations, but will supply information to an evaluation committee chosen by the board, said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

"There's been an erosion of confidence in public officials everywhere and we're quite sensitive to getting the proper community involvement," he said.

In studying alternatives for using the district's buildings, administrators will look at each of the 21 schools through five educational models.

They will consider a mathematical model that calls for combining enrollments and closing unneeded schools; a "magnet" school model that keeps only those schools needed open, but offers special programs at one or two buildings; an open district model that would vary programs from school to school and give parents a choice of where to send their children; and a noneducational, and community use model that would leave all buildings open and use available space for community or district noneducational programs, Perry said.

IN DECIDING which model would best suit each school, administrators will consider projected enrollments, structural and educational characteristics of each building, and neighborhood characteristics and attitudes toward school identity and preservation, he said.

Besides the building problem, it also will study mob shortages expected because of declining enrollment.

The study will look at the extent to which staff resignations and retirements during the next decade can be expected to provide jobs for surplus personnel and the possibility of retraining tenured teachers, Perry said.

# Man charged with pot possession

Arlington Heights police Tuesday arrested a 21-year-old village man after they caught him with about a pound of marijuana in a paper bag, police reported.

Police said they arrested Charles Spaeth, 631 S. Dryden Ave., at 7:12 p.m. Tuesday on Evergreen Avenue near Park Street.

Police said Spaeth was arrested after a patrolman stopped him for failure to signal a left turn while turning from Park onto Evergreen. Spaeth's auto was searched and marijuana and 48 12-gauge shotgun shells were found on the rear floor of the car, police said.

Spaeth was charged with felony, count of possession of marijuana, unlawful possession of ammunition and failure to signal a turn.

Spaeth was released on \$25,000 bail, and was ordered to appear Jan. 21 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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## The nation



WITH ENCOURAGEMENT from his 6-year-old son, Jim Klessel of Suttons Bay, Mich., cleans snow off the roof of his mother's home. The Leelanau County area has had over 100-inches of snow so far this winter. Meantime, the major winter storm that missed the Northwest suburbs Wednesday began heading into the middle Atlantic states.

## Carter urged: OK economic stimulus

Forty-one members of Congress urged President-elect Jimmy Carter Wednesday to approve \$30 billion in economic stimulus and to put the emphasis on creating jobs rather than cutting taxes. Carter's aides have been talking about a much smaller package — \$15 billion to \$20 billion — and some of his advisers have said a tax cut should be the biggest portion.

Carter is meeting with Democratic leaders in Plains, Ga., later this week to discuss the size of the package and what it should include. The 41 House members, many of whom also belong to the congressional Black Caucus, called a news conference to get their proposal on record before that meeting takes place. The leader of the group, Rep. John Conyers, a Democrat from Detroit, which has a 13 per cent unemployment rate, said cutting taxes is the "least effective" way to create jobs.

### Committee system debated

The Senate Rules Committee began Wednesday to grapple with one of the most difficult tasks facing any legislative body — creating a new committee system that will alter the power and influence of its members. A major reorganization proposal drafted by a committee headed by Sens. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Bob Packwood, R-Ore., is now before the Rules Committee, which must hold hearings, make recommendations, and report back by Jan. 19 or lose jurisdiction to the full Senate.

The proposal addresses three frequent, major complaints of lawmakers — severe scheduling problems due to the many committee assignments now held by each member; an unequal work load among the various committees; and irrational jurisdiction that frequently results in many committees or subcommittees dealing with the same subject. The recommendations include the reduction in Senate committees by more than half, from 31 to 15, a drop in the number of senators' committee and subcommittee assignments from an average of 16 to no more than eight and a reshuffling of jurisdictions for the first time since 1946.

### Hotel 'shuttle diplomacy'

Representatives of striking resort hotel workers angrily walked away from the bargaining table Wednesday after only a brief resumption of contract negotiations to settle a 12-day-old walkout. The talks were resumed Wednesday after nearly a week without formal efforts to end the strike, which has idled about 5,000 workers at eight resort hotels.

After union negotiators walked out of the meeting, which lasted about an hour, they moved into another office in the same building. A federal mediator said he would attempt some "shuttle diplomacy" to get the two parties back together.

## The world

### Israel dissolves parliament

Israel's parliament voted to dissolve Wednesday and set national elections for May 17. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin then professed his belief in the innocence of one of his closest advisers who committed suicide over a scandal investigation at the man's funeral. "You said you were innocent, and the words still ring in my ears," a pale and haggard Rabin said as he stood in a driving rain facing the plain wood coffin of his Housing Minister Avraham Ofar.

"I told you at our last meeting that I believed you," Rabin said. "Now we bring you to eternal rest, sure of your word. Let your memory be blessed."

The vote to dissolve came in a 30-minute session of the Knesset (parliament) in Jerusalem. The action automatically leaves Rabin at the head of a caretaker government and cancels his mandate to try to form a new cabinet pending the elections.

### Seek honorable canal treaty

Panamanian Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd said in Mexico City Wednesday Panama hopes to reach an "honorable treaty" on the Panama Canal with the United States and take over control of the waterway by the year 2000. The United States is understood to want to keep control of the canal for up to 40 more years, and the difference is believed to be the main point of disagreement in the lengthy and controversial negotiations between the two nations.

Boyd's one-day stop in Mexico was billed as a trip to drum up Latin American support for the negotiating stance ordered by Panama's chief of state, Gen. Omar Torrijos.

# Poll shows U.S. pro P.R. as state

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A Gallup poll of public opinion in the United States released Wednesday showed 59 per cent in favor of making Puerto Rico the 51st state. No statehood poll on the island has ever shown majority approval for statehood.

The poll, commissioned by a group of Puerto Rican Democrats, was conducted throughout Main and United States from Dec. 8-14, well before President Ford's controversial New Year's Eve call to Congress in favor

of Puerto Rican statehood.

A total of 59 per cent of those responding said they favor statehood, 21 per cent were against and 20 per cent said they did not know.

Polls on the island, which is slightly larger than Delaware and lies about 1,000 miles southeast of Florida, have never shown a majority of its 3 million residents favoring statehood.

THE LATEST SURVEY by the pro-statehood party indicated 49 per cent of Puerto Ricans wish to retain the commonwealth's present status

and 41 per cent favor statehood, with the rest undecided or in favor of complete independence.

Voters in Puerto Rico, which has been under U. S. control since 1898, rejected statehood by an overwhelming majority in a 1967 government referendum.

The poll was commissioned by a group headed by Juan Manuel Garcia Passalacqua, a former attorney for the island chapter of Americans for Democratic Action and a member of a political group allied with Pres-

ident-elect Jimmy Carter.

Garcia Passalacqua told the San Juan Star he ordered the poll to be able to supply fresh information to Carter on how mainlanders feel about Puerto Rican statehood.

The statehood vote in the poll was about evenly divided among four geographical regions of the continental United States. The Midwest gave statehood its greatest margin, 65 to 17 per cent, and the margin in the South was the smallest, 54-20.

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## Under new Harper program

# Experience of living puts her closer to 2-year degree

by PAM BIGFORD

"If you've lived 20 years beyond being a teenager, you must have something going, right?"

Doris Ekern, author of this bit of philosophy, had so much going for her that when she went back to college she was given half the credits required for an associate degree before she even set foot in the door.

The credit was for what she had learned by experience, and the Schaumburg Township resident is now the first graduate of Harper College's new program that gives students college credit for what they have learned by living.

"Last January I decided to go back and get my college degree, and it was a shock, a real surprise that I could get credit for my life experiences," said Mrs. Ekern, who is a lecturer for the Sew/Fit Co., LaGrange.

BUT THE energetic, determined Mrs. Ekern recovered from that shock so well that she worked like a whirlwind and in eight months earned a degree that would take about two years for a person going during the regular school year and taking a regular class load.

She needed 60 credits to obtain Harper's associate degree in liberal studies, and she has 16 credits from a year spent in junior college about 20 years ago. Harper gave her 30 credits for her life experiences, and she immersed herself in course work to come up with a total of 72 credits, 12 more than needed for her degree.

Mrs. Ekern, married and mother of four, said she has traveled all over the country in the past two years lecturing on the "Sew/Fit" method of sewing and has taught sewing courses in area adult education programs. Her 30 credits were obtained in the areas of speech for her lecturing, graphic arts for illustrations she used in lectures and fashion design for her sewing knowledge.

While describing Mrs. Ekern as "super-determined," program coordinator Mary Murphy said she is typical of the 100 students enrolled in the burgeoning program.

IN SEPTEMBER 1975 the program had only 18 students, but by word of mouth more and more have decided to seek the associate degree in liberal studies, said Ms. Murphy, who has spoken across the nation on the success of the Harper program. Harper is the only Illinois community college offering the program.

Receiving credit for volunteer work is on the rise, Mrs. Murphy said. One woman is enrolled at Harper on the way to her master's degree because the volunteer position she now holds in a social organization requires a master's degree before she can be paid for doing it. Another woman, with five children in special education, received special education credit

for volunteer work she has done for years on committees and boards to improve education for her children and others.

In order to complete her degree, Mrs. Ekern took traditional courses where she sat in the classroom, but she also took nontraditional courses where she contracted with teachers to do a certain amount of work on her own.

In one such course, Mrs. Ekern received credit for writing a book which will be published in January, "Slacks Cut to Fit Your Figure." Her teacher edited the book for her, she said.

"If you want to do it and you ask for it, you can do it," said Mrs. Ekern, who was particularly happy that one of the main features of the program allows the students to design their own academic programs to fit their particular needs.

IN ORDER TO get her degree as quickly as possible, Mrs. Ekern estab-

lished priorities — and her studying came first.

"I literally quit work in January and put all my energy into school. A degree can take as long as you want. If you only take one course a semester it could take you eight years," she said.

"What was pushing me was that I wanted to write the book and needed some polishing in English and writing. The only way to get that was to go back to school and work in a pressurized setting — not at home," she said.

Mrs. Ekern advises women thinking of returning to school not to let obligations to their families stand in their way.

"You just do the cooking and the washing and don't worry about whether the house is clean or not. You can't expect to keep an immaculate house and concentrate as much time on studying as I did. If your family doesn't like it, let them clean it."

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# Children gladly go home—to their room at school

by DIANE GRANAT

Staying after school doesn't bother 6-year-old Jennifer Carrie one bit.

The first grader at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, knows she isn't being kept after school every day for misbehaving in class. In fact, staying two hours after school is better than going straight home, she says.

Jennifer is one of 34 children attending Stevenson's after-school day care center. The program, now in its first full year, is run by the school and is the first of its kind in Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

Stevenson's program provides supervision from 3:30 to 6 p.m. for school-age children. The program grew out of requests from working parents who needed regular care for their children until they come home, said Stevenson Principal Virginia Sonntag.

"SOME PARENTS are looking for babysitters all the time and it's hard to find someone reliable," Mrs. Sonntag said. "This is something they can count on."

Dist. 21 provides the space for the center, but otherwise the program is self-supporting, Mrs. Sonntag said. Parents pay \$5 per week for milk, supplies and the salaries for one teacher and two high school aides.

When the children arrive at the day care room they find the same greeting they might expect at home: cookies and milk. Also lending a home-like appearance to the classroom are games and toys donated by parents.

Stevenson's program is more than a place for the children to wait for their parents. The youngsters — mostly first through third graders — keep busy in the school's gym, doing arts

and crafts and playing games.

THE DAY CARE program primarily is intended for the children of working parents, but some parents send their children to it because of the many activities available.

"My son is very active and he needed a little more activity after school," said Judith Ortiz, who sends her 5-year-old son, Michael, to the program though she is home after school.

"They do a lot of creative stuff over there. The fee is nominal for what they offer," Mrs. Ortiz said.

Although the day care center is contained in a classroom it does not try to be an extension of the school day, teacher Karen Rosenkranz said.

"We want it to be unstructured and relaxing, a time to unwind from the day," Miss Rosenkranz said. "The kids want someone to talk to, someone to play with, someone to give them a little attention."

"SOME OF THE children would rather stay here than go home," Miss Rosenkranz said. "Sometimes they put up a fuss if they're right in the middle of an art project and they don't want to go."

Patti Carrie said she originally sent her daughter Jennifer to the day care center for the convenience, since she works until 5:45 p.m. each day. But now when Jennifer is picked up she lets out a disappointed sigh, Mrs. Carrie said.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill calls Stevenson's program a "tremendous" success.

"It solves the problem of a lot of kids who by necessity would have to be alone," Gill said.

The day care program may be expanded to other Dist. 21 schools "if there is a need for it," Gill said.



TABLES ARE NOT for studying, but for playing under at the after-school day-care program at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. One day-care participant finds

gram at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. One day-care participant finds

this a perfect place to try out a new toy.



GETTING SET to play outside, one child attending the day-care program at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, receives some help from a

high school aide. The after-school program offers supervision for children of working parents.

## Political facts befuddle teens on citizenship test

American teen-agers score high when measured for concern about others, but they're befuddled by political facts of the American way of government, a Bicentennial school year survey on citizenship shows.

Those participating in the survey were given a quiz designed to show what they know about government and their attitudes toward one another.

The Bicentennial Survey conducted by the National Assessment of Educational Progress found:

- Most teen-agers, at least on paper, are concerned for "the well-being and dignity" of others. They recognize discrimination is wrong. They do not think the color of a person's skin is a basis for choosing a friend. Most also support equalhousing opportunities.

- Fourteen per cent of the 17-year-olds and 12 per cent of the 13-year-olds erroneously think the president of the United States does not have to obey the laws of the land. About the same percentage believe Army generals don't need to obey the law either.

- When asked whether Congress or the president has the right to stop radio, television or newspapers from criticizing government operations, more than 80 per cent of the 17-year-olds and more than 70 per cent of the 13-year-olds correctly said a free press is "against the rights of a free press."

- Thirty-two per cent of the students do not think it is important to vote in all elections nor is it necessary to vote if it appears the candidate of their choice won't win.

- More than 95 per cent of the 17-year-olds think a person should be able to vote whether rich, poor, male or female. Only 6 per cent agreed with the statement: "Some people should not be allowed to vote because they are not smart enough."

The findings on citizenship education are from a segment of a major assessment in citizenship and social studies to be published later this year. The Bicentennial survey was given to 5,000 persons during the 1976 spring semester.

The measurement of citizenship education is one of many conducted over the years by National Assessment, a project of the Education Commission of the States and funded by the U.S. Office of Education.

The studies, ranging from probes of science education to reading and math, show shortcomings in educational offerings. The studies are used by educators to improve content and direction of courses.

LOWEST SCORES for each age group participating in the citizenship education assessment were in response to this question:

"Suppose the president sends troops to another country to fight. What action can the Congress take to stop United States' participation in the fighting?"

Congress can exercise its power of the purse-strings by refusing to provide money for further military action, but this fact is known by only 16 per cent of the 13-year-olds, and 22

### Teachers say kids don't care

by PAM BIGFORD

Teen-agers today have inadequate knowledge of the American way of government because they are not interested in being politically aware, local social studies teachers say.

The teachers agreed with a survey by the National Assessment of Educational Progress which indicates teen-agers are confused about their political facts, but teachers said they doubt adults are any more aware of the facts than the students.

"I think the general public does not have a grasp of the laws that govern our society and the way our political system operates. It is typical for students to react the same way," said Eric Edstrom, chairman of the social sciences department at Maine West High School in Des Plaines.

THE SURVEY stated some students thought the President and Army generals could disobey the country's laws, mistakenly the President could appoint congressmen and the President could stop criticism of the government by the media without affecting freedom of the press.

"The average student doesn't understand very well the political process," said Arlington High School teacher Gary Brodman. "They take a chronological survey of American history rather than a true course in political science" where the political processes would be emphasized, he said.

"We used to have courses like civics to get across ideas like citizenship and an appreciation of the democratic process, but they weren't very popular," Brodman said.

Kin Schaller, Arlington's social studies department chairman, said educators in the '60s "came to believe that civics was turning off kids. Courses dealing with the structure and operation of the government were a drudge to kids."

Schaller said teachers like to teach about the country's frontier because the kids like that, "but teach them problems in today's Congress and the kids don't like it."

"MAYBE WE OUGHT to go back and teach civics even if the kids fight

it like sin," he said. "But other people don't favor that and as a teacher I'm definitely in the minority."

One reason students are not interested in the political process might be that "they don't ever get a chance to do something vote-wise that really means something," said Carl Flaks, chairman of the Schaumburg High School social studies department.

Flaks said students may be asked their opinion, but their vote may be superseded by someone higher in the school system or students are told they can't do what they may have voted on because a school rule says they can't.

Flaks said students tend to think of political doctrines, such as the Bill of Rights, only in the way it affects them.

"They don't see anything wrong with wiretapping because they don't think they would do anything wrong and so they would never be wiretapped," Flaks said. "They don't understand the intricacies of the Bill of Rights."

MAINE WEST'S Edstrom said "The general attitude after Watergate was many of them saying, 'I don't care.' They find many adults saying 'all politicians are crooks.' That indifference is what we really have to overcome."

Schaller said the movement is not toward more courses on politics, but toward more courses in the "humanistic" area, such as sociology and psychology because the students are interested and ask for those courses.

"So there is correspondingly less emphasis on government," he said. "When you find something that kids like to learn you tend to teach it rather than something that's like pulling teeth to teach."

But student apathy concerning the government only reflects their parents, the teachers said.

"I bet if you went down my street and measured the people's interest in the political system, you'd get a rude shock," Schaller said. "They don't see the system as affecting them. This is dead wrong, but they really don't see that."

## The local scene

### Children's programs set

Four winter programs for young readers will begin this month at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Beginning Saturday children in kindergarten through grade 3 can help build the new library addition by receiving paper bricks for each book they read.

The reader's name will be on the brick, which will become part of a large mural in the children's department.

Children in grades 4 and 5 are encouraged to bid for the building "contract" by forming reading teams and covering as many books on a prepared list as possible before March 26. On that date, teams can "bid" for the

contract by answering questions about the books.

Junior high students may use any of several prepared reading lists to vote for their favorite books. For each brief summary of a book handed in, the reader will receive a ballot.

The individual who has read the most books will receive an award. A list of the top 10 favorites of junior high students will be posted in the library.

Two other programs begin this month. They are "Imagine That," a creative dramatics class for children in grades 2 and 3, and "The Magic If," for children in grades 4 and 5. Registration is required.

per cent of the 17-year-olds.

The most common response from the students was that "Congress could declare the president's action unconstitutional."

Students also were asked if Congress has the right to pass a law setting up a national church. Eighty two per cent of the 17-year-olds and 69 per cent of the 13-year-olds correctly answered: "No."

THIRTY-FIVE per cent of the students incorrectly said the president can appoint people to Congress.

"These figures are disconcerting when one realizes that within a year, these students will be of voting age and the life-blood of our democracy is dependent upon an informed citizenry," said Marie D. Eldridge, administrator of the National Center for Education Statistics.

(United Press International)



## Kasabian vows to testify at Manson member trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Linda Kasabian, star prosecution witness, promised in writing Wednesday to testify at the retrial of Leslie Van Houten, follower of convicted mass-murderer Charles Manson.

Mrs. Kasabian, 20, was brought from Miami, Fla. with an armed escort from the district attorney's office to guard against any possible reprisal attempts by members of the Manson family still at large.

The long-haired woman, wearing a hippy-type black cloth jacket and green slacks, was taken in and out of the courtroom by a rear door to avoid the reporters waiting in a corridor.

Superior Court Judge Edward Hinz Jr. released her on her own recognizance when she assured him in monosyllabic responses to his questions that she understood the procedure and would return for the Van Houten retrial, tentatively set for Jan. 28.

HINZ WAS given a document signed by Mrs. Kasabian in which she promised to appear as a material witness.

The court pointed out the trial probably will not get under way until early March.

Deputy District Atty. Stephen Kay said "You can understand that Charles Manson is not happy about her testimony, he probably would not have been convicted."

Kay said authorities keep watch on members of the Manson Family who are not in prison but he would not give further details.

MISS VAN HOUTEN, 27, was convicted of first-degree murder and had been serving a life sentence for the killings of a food market chain operator, Leno LaBianca and his wife



Linda Kasabian

Rosemary in August of 1969. On the same weekend, actress Sharon Tate and four other persons were slashed and shot to death at her Benedict Canyon home.

The state appellate court ordered a new trial for Miss Van Houten on grounds she was not effectively represented because her attorney disappeared in the late stages of the trial and was replaced by a new man. The attorney later was found dead in a mountain wilderness where he had gone on a camping trip.

Mrs. Kasabian testified she went along on both rampages to the Tate and to the LaBianca homes but did not take part in the violence. She was granted immunity for her testimony.



The Herald opens the door to real estate values... every Thursday.

# Crawford's

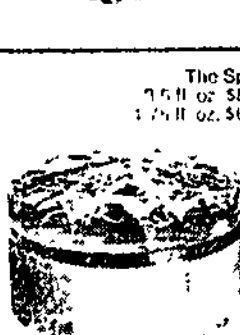
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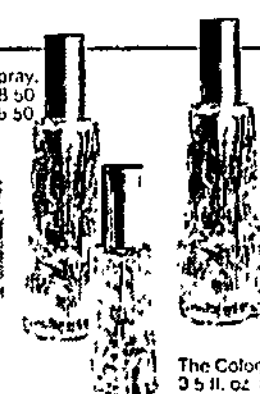
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<b>Arlington Heights</b> Hilton Hotel, Swapping Rd. Euclid Ave. & Rohlwing Rd.	Tuesday Jan. 11 or 18 7 or 8:30 pm	Tuesday Jan. 25 7:30 pm
<b>Libertyville/Vernon Hills</b> Libertyville Federal Savings-Loan 306 Hawthorn Center (west of Lord & Taylor)	Tuesday Jan. 11 or 18 1 or 3 pm	Tuesday Jan. 25 1 pm
<b>Des Plaines</b> Holy Family Hospital Auditorium 100 N. River Rd. (at Golf Rd.)	Tuesday Jan. 11 or 18 7 or 8:30 pm	Tuesday Jan. 25 7:30 pm
<b>Glencoe</b> No. Shore Congregation of Israel, 1185 Sheridan Rd.	Tuesday Jan. 11 or 18 7 or 8:30 pm	Tuesday Jan. 25 7:30 pm
<b>Wilmette</b> Community Center 702 Locust, 2 blks. S. of Lake St.	Wednesday Jan. 12 or 19 7 or 8:30 pm	Wednesday Jan. 26 7:30 pm
<b>Schaumburg</b> Woodfield Shopping Center Schaumburg Rm-upper level I-90 & Golf Rd. (Rt. 58)	Wednesday Jan. 12 or 19 7 or 8:30 pm	Wednesday Jan. 26 7:30 pm
<b>Glenview</b> Howard Johnson's Rest. 1401 Waukegan Rd., at Lake St.	Wednesday Jan. 12 or 19 1 or 3 pm	Wednesday Jan. 26 1 pm
<b>Skokie</b> Holiday Inn, 5300 Touhy Ave. (at Niles Rd., 1 mi. west of I-94)	Thursday Jan. 13 or 20 7 or 8:30 pm	Thursday Jan. 27 7:30 pm
<b>Skokie</b> Skokie Valley Com. Hospital South Meeting Room Gross Point Rd. & Golf Rd.	Saturday Jan. 15 or 22 10:00 or 11:30 am	Saturday Jan. 29 10 am

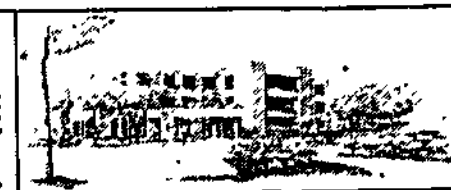
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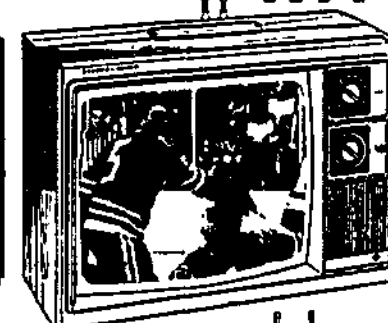
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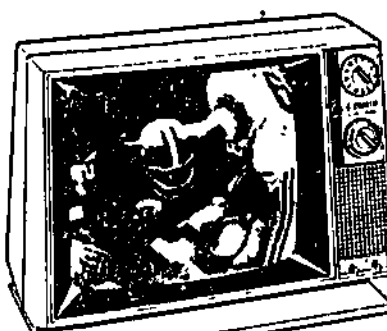


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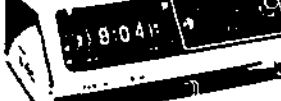
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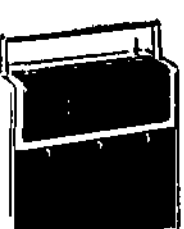
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PERFORMING on the balance beam for Rolling Meadows is junior Diane Scrivner. Meadows lost the dual meet to Arlington.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Unbeaten streak hits five

# Hawks handle Sabres, 2-1

Ivan Boldirev scored twice and Tony Esposito held Buffalo scoreless until midway in the third period to lead the Black Hawks to a 2-1 victory over the Sabres Wednesday night.

The defeat was Buffalo's second in 12 games and gave the Hawks their fifth straight win.

Boldirev tipped in Pat Martin's goal-mouth pass with less than three minutes left in the first period. He repeated the maneuver 4:40 into the third period when he nudged Bob Murray's long shot past goalie Garry Desjardins.

ESPOSITO WAS flawless until Rene Robert beat him from 20 feet as Gil Perreault screened the goalie.

Hawk captain Keith Magnuson was hit in the face by a second period power play blast by Richard Martin.

He was taken to Henrotin Hospital for X-rays.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Ross Lonsberry scored his 11th goal of the season at 15:33 of the third period, earning the Philadelphia Flyers a 4-1 tie with the New York Rangers.

Lonsberry's goal came 4:10 after the Rangers had appeared to win the game on a goal by Ron Greshner.

Lonsberry's goal came from short range almost directly in front of the New York net and enabled the Flyers to survive a sloppily-played game against their Patrick Division rival.

JEAN RATELLE scored one goal and assisted on another to lead the Boston Bruins to a 2-2 victory over the Cleveland Barons.

Boston, now holding second behind Buffalo in the division, took a 2-0 lead

after two periods on goals by Ratelle and Gregg Sheppard before Frank Spring scored to draw Cleveland within one goal.

Peter McNab, Boston's leading scorer, nailed his 25th goal of the season for the game winner early in the third period although Jim Moxey scored one goal for Cleveland late in the period.

Center Don Ashby sparked a late third period three-goal rally with a goal and an assist to boost the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 6-1 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

ASHBY STARTED the assault with an assist on Bob Neely's second goal at 10:44 and connected for the winner at 18:02 with his 12th goal of the year.

The comeback victory overshadowed a superlative night for Colorado rookie Paul Gardner, who

earned his first hat trick with second period goals at 7:23 and 13:43 and another at 6:54 of the final period.

Center Tom Lysiak scored the first goal of the game and assisted on two others to lead the Atlanta Flames to a 4-1 victory over Vancouver.

Lysiak took a pass from John Gout directly in front of Vancouver net and rifled in the shot at 3:50 of the first period for his 16th goal of the year.

THE MINNESOTA North Stars scored three goals in the final period to defeat the Los Angeles Kings 5-2.

Ernie Hicke notched his second goal of the game at 15:14 of the third period to break a 2-2 deadlock. Forty-six seconds later, rookie Jim Roberts added the insurance goal, converting a pass from Alex Pirus. With little over a minute remaining Doug Hicks knocked in a Bill Fairbairn rebound.

## Bulls endure off 'Knight' in Indiana

From Herald Wire Services

Billy Knight scored a season high 39 points Wednesday night to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 109-94 victory over the Bulls.

The Pacers led virtually all the way and built up a 10-point lead late in the final period behind the scoring of Knight and Steve Green who hit all of his 12 points in the final quarter.

Indiana held a 12-point lead late in the first period before Chicago rallied to trail only 51-49 at the half. Knight and Don Buse gave the Pacers the final lead midway through the third session, breaking a 67-67 tie and Indiana gradually increased their advantage.

BUSE, THE NBA's leader in steals and assists, also had 12 and a dozen assists.

Mickey Johnson led the Bulls with 22 points while Artis Gilmore contributed 18 and rookie Scott May 15. John Mengelt had 14 and Tom Boerwinkle 12, both in relief.

In a hectic night of NBA action, Chris Ford's basket with 56 seconds left climaxed a wild fourth period and enabled the Detroit Pistons to squeeze past the Phoenix Suns, 118-115.

The lead changed hands 13 times and the score was tied on nine other occasions before Ford connected after

Howard Porter had brought Detroit even at 114-114 seconds earlier with a short jumper.

Phoenix missed three chances and then threw the ball away with eight seconds to go in a last-ditch effort to pull even.

ROOKIE Robert Parrish, Phil Smith and Jamaal Wilkes led a furious Golden State rally that wiped out a 19-point deficit and carried the Warriors to a 113-109 victory over the Buffalo Braves.

Parrish, the seven-footer from Centenary, scored 18 points after entering the game early in the third quarter, as the Warriors stormed to their fourth straight triumph. Smith collected 20 of his team high 24 points after intermission and Wilkes matched

Smith's 12-point final quarter to finish with 23 points.

Guard Phil Chenier and forward Leonard Robinson scored 28 points each to lead the Washington Bullets to their fourth straight victory, 107-92 over the struggling New York Nets.

Chenier, who hit 11 of 13 shots from the field, scored 16 of his points in the first half and Robinson added 12 of his total as the Bullets took a commanding 48-37 lead. The Nets, who have lost six straight, hit only 36 per cent from the floor in the half.

GUARD LLOYD FREE scored 12 first quarter points to send the Philadelphia 76ers on their way to a 117-94 romp over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Propelled by Free, the 76ers outscored the Lakers 19-4 in one stretch

and took advantage of eight Los Angeles turnovers for a 38-20 first quarter lead and the game was never in doubt after that.

Guard Mike Newlin came off the bench to score nine points in the first two minutes of the fourth quarter and the Houston Rockets raced past the New York Knicks for a 108-107 victory.

THE KNICKS, who got 20 points from rookie Lonnie Shelton, outscored Houston 11-2 early in the third quarter to take as much as a 14-point lead.

James Silas, showing little effect from a knee operation and a six-week layoff, returned to the lineup to score 26 points to spark the San Antonio Spurs to a 137-133 win over the Denver Nuggets.

## Wrigley defends Kuhn's powers, not the action

### Best in NFC

## Bears' Chambers wins top defensive honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers middle linebacker Jack Lambert and Bears defensive tackle Wally Chambers were selected by United Press International Wednesday as defensive players of their year in their respective conferences.

Lambert was the key figure in a Pittsburgh defense that, after a shaky 1-4, limited opponents to 28 points over the final nine weeks of the season.

Chambers also figured in a turnaround by his team, as the Bears posted their first .500 season since 1968.

The Chicago defense held Super Bowl-bound Minnesota to 13 points and playoff wild card entry Washington to seven points in postling upset victories to help the Bears to a 7-7 finish and second place in the NFC Central Division.

Chambers recorded 102 tackles during the year, including 80 solos, had eight sacks, forced three fumbles and intercepted the first pass of his four-year career.

"I don't think this was my best



Wally Chambers

year since I've been in the pros," Chambers said, "but it was my most gratifying because of what the team did."

"Last year was my best year individually, but I was out for myself then. This year I became more of a team player. I sacrificed more this year. Last year I'd be double-teamed and I'd try to get a quick start in order to beat it. This year I'd force the double team so other guys would just have a single block to beat in trying to get the sack."

by ED SAINSBURY  
UPI Sports Writer

Chicago Cubs owner Philip Wrigley testified by deposition Wednesday he believed Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had the authority to void the sales of three Oakland players by A's owner Charles Finley.

But he added he believed Kuhn's action was a mistake.

Former American League President Joe Cronin testified in person he believed Kuhn had the authority to nullify the sales.

THEIR TESTIMONY came before U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr in the trial of Finley's suit, asking \$3.5 million in damages from Kuhn because he ruled Finley could not sell players Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees.

"I do not see why the sales were not approved," Wrigley's deposition said. "I did say I didn't know how the commissioner got into the act."

Wrigley said Kuhn called him later about his published opinion of the decision. Wrigley's deposition said he told the commissioner he thought "Kuhn made the wrong decision, but I didn't question the authority of the commissioner."

"HE HAD THE authority to do anything on what he thought was detrimental to baseball, no matter what it was."

Wrigley said he believed the commissioner "could ban a player because he didn't like him," and that keeping a competitive balance in the game was "primarily his purpose."

The Cubs owner added he had purchased baseball stars in the past and had not asked approval of the commissioner because "I didn't think it was necessary."

Wrigley said he thought Finley had the right to sell his players but said he "didn't think it was helping baseball. I thought he might hurt the game by putting a lot of stars on a few teams."



ARLINGTON all-arounder Donna Wasielewski, win over Rolling Meadows with an optional all-around of 31.90. shown here winning the optional balance beam with an 8.05, led the Cardinals to a 136.95 to 125.80

(Photo by Mike Seeling)



## Sports world



MARY SHANE, 28, has been reporting sports in Milwaukee for more than a year. She'll join White Sox broadcaster Harry Caray for at least 20 games this season, becoming probably the first woman to do play-by-play broadcasting.

## Big Ten basketball begins league play

The Big Ten opens its basketball schedule tonight with three teams ranked in the nation's top 20 and one of them — Minnesota — undefeated.

Rated the favorite for the conference crown is third-ranked Michigan, runnerup to Indiana for the NCAA championship last year and boasting a 7-1 record this season. Its only defeat was by one point in a double overtime against Providence.

The Wolverines play two games this week, both at home and are expected to take both. Northwestern, whose 2-7 record is the poorest in the conference, plays on the Wolverines' court Thursday in the season opener and Wisconsin, 4-4, appears on Saturday.

No. 12 Minnesota, with a 9-0 record, plays only one game, at home against Iowa, whose 9-1 record ranks second best in the league in nonconference competition.

Purdue, in a tie for No. 18 in the national rankings, plays an intra-state game at Indiana Thursday and at Ohio State Saturday. The Boilermakers have a 6-3 record, Indiana 5-4 and Ohio State 5-4.

Other Thursday games will be Illinois, 3-4, at Ohio State and Wisconsin at Michigan State, 3-6, while on Saturday Illinois will play at Indiana, Northwestern at Michigan State and Purdue at Ohio State in the regional television game.

## Villanova upsets Notre Dame, 64-62

Keith Herron scored 19 points and Villanova survived a frantic comeback effort by eighth-ranked Notre Dame Wednesday night to upset the Fighting Irish, 64-62.

Fifth-ranked Alabama used balanced scoring and a tight second-half defense to take an 83-71 Southeastern Conference win over Florida. The victory was Alabama's 11th in a row.

North Carolina State's Kenny Carr scored a season high 31 points and Western Carolina turned the ball over 32 times to help the Wolfpack to a 107-49 rout of the Catamounts.

## Suspended Turner gathers support

ATLANTA — Georgia Gov. George Busbee and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce rallied Wednesday behind Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner who has been suspended for a year by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Busbee called the suspension "the ultimate in punitive overkill and nothing short of an outrage... an offhand remark, apparently known by all but you to have been jest, is a frivolous crime to warrant such outlandish punishment."

He noted that the state had been involved in efforts to keep Atlanta's four professional teams here and "it would be disastrous to deny the Braves the vigorous and enthusiastic leadership of Ted Turner." Turner's suspension stems from charges that he attempted to influence free agent outfielder Gary Matthews, formerly of San Francisco, prior to the date set for any such contacts. Kuhn has scheduled a hearing for Turner Jan. 18.

## Bowl-bound Roth plays with cancer

BERKELEY, Calif. — California quarterback Joe Roth said Wednesday he has cancer but has been cleared by his doctor to play in the Hula Bowl and another all-star football game in Japan. In a telephone interview from Hawaii, Roth said a second malignant tumor was found a few weeks ago and that he is undergoing chemotherapy treatment.

"I had a malignant melanoma removed over two years ago and have been under constant medical observation since then," Roth said. "Following the Cal football season, a recurrent malignant melanoma was found." The Bear quarterback said he is not in any pain, and is not scheduled for further treatment until he returns from Japan.

"I feel quite good. I worked out Tuesday and again today and I plan on playing Saturday. Whenever you have something like this, you know that it is apt to crop up again. So it came as no big shock to me."

## Vikes' Foreman looks for a raise

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings' Chuck Foreman Wednesday hinted he might sit out next season because of contract problems but said he was putting them in the back of his mind until after Super Bowl XI. "I won't play under this type of contract again," said the Viking running back, who was the NFC Player of the Year in 1976. "I'm not happy about my contract or it wouldn't come out."

"I don't know what's going to happen. I don't know why they don't want to renegotiate it. Legally, I guess I'm obligated to play for two more seasons. But I also know I'm not going to play another season unless I'm happy."

## Sprinter McTeer prepares to sizzle

LOS ANGELES — Houston McTeer, co-holder of the world 100-yard dash record, said Wednesday that "If I had been healthy and able to run at Montreal, I would have won the 100 meters." The 19-year-old McTeer will be running Jan. 15 in the 1977 Sunkist Indoor Track Meet at the Sports Arena.

He will be featured in the 50 and 60 yard sprints against an all-star field that will include Hasely Crawford of Trinidad, the Olympic 100-meter champion; Don Quarrie, Olympic gold medalist in the 200 and silver medalist in the 100, and Steve Williams, co-holder of the world 100-meter record. McTeer missed the Montreal games when he suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg. He tied the world 100-yard record as a junior in high school.

# Grant, Madden concerned with 'media rhetoric'

by JOE CARNICELLI

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Minnesota Viking Coach Bud Grant and Oakland Raider Coach John Madden both expressed concern Wednesday over what they called, "media rhetoric," as they prepared their clubs for Sunday's Super Bowl XI at the Rose Bowl.

Grant's Vikings have lost a record three Super Bowls and the Raiders also have never won a National Football League title despite the fact they have put together the best record in pro football over the past decade.

"It's just media rhetoric," said Grant, of the questions about the Vikings' ability to win the big game. "We're in a business that is just a game. It's not like a stock failure or a business going under. You can't dwell on what you did last year. It's a next week type of business. What happened four years ago and two years ago doesn't matter. What counts is what happens Sunday."

Madden, coaching in his first Super Bowl, also said he wasn't concerned with talk.

"Talk is one thing we've handled well because we've had controversy all year," he explained. "First we had the Pittsburgh situation, calling us criminals, and then the inadvertent whistle against Chicago. There was talk about laying down for Cincinnati and then talk of 'Oh My God, they didn't' when we beat Cincinnati. There was controversy in our win over New England and there was talk of World War III when we had to play Pittsburgh. Talk doesn't bother us. We've dealt with it all season."

"We've been in a lot of games which have been surrounded by controversy. Our team has found out that all the rhetoric before the game doesn't mean a damn thing. It's what happens on the field that counts and we realize it."

GRANT SAID his club was in excellent physical shape and he expected a high-scoring game.

"After viewing Oakland, it's no chore to see why they're where they're at," said Grant. "They resemble us quite a bit — they've won a lot of close games, they have some 'big play' players and they've overcome injuries. They have no glaring weaknesses and, with Fran Tarkenton and Ken Stabler in the game, you'll be seeing two of the best quarterbacks in pro football."

"Our defense hasn't been as dominant as in past years, but neither has Oakland's. Both teams have a good balance and people should see one of

## College gym power makes Chicago visit

The Louisiana State University gymnastics team, annually one of the finest squads in the nation, will make a visit to the Chicago area when they meet the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle in a dual meet Saturday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m.

Among LSU's performers is Mike Godawa, a former Illinois state all-around champion and graduate of Rolling Meadows High School who toured China last year with a team made up of the best American gymnasts.

Ron Gallimore, whose lift and extension on free ex and vaulting wowed the crowds at the National High School All-around Invitational at Maine West High School the past two years, will also compete for LSU.

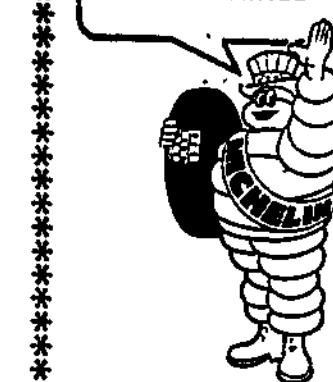
Circle will counter with All-Americans Steve Kozub (rings), Ted Tobias (high bar) and Neil Ropski (side horse). Matt Damore, from Elk Grove High School, George Martenia of Maine North and Keith Buffington of Proviso West are all freshmen on the Circle team.

The meet will be held in the main gym of the physical education building on the campus of UICC. The address of the gym is 901 W. Roosevelt Rd. in Chicago.

Tickets will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

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"I THINK they'll be some scoring. I don't think we'll see a 14-10 game. Every game has its own character. You can't predict what's going to happen. You just have to be prepared to do everything and anything necessary to win."

Madden also expressed concern on the Vikings' talent for blocking kicks. The Vikings blocked 13 during the regular season and used a blocked punt and a blocked extra point conversion to help them beat the Los Angeles Rams, 24-13, in the NFC title game.

"Minnesota has been very successful blocking kicks," Madden said. "Of course, we're aware of that. They have excellent special teams, but I think we do, too."

"THIS GAME could very well be decided by the special teams. It doesn't make any sense to play well on offense and defense and not play well on special teams."

The Oakland coach emphasized the importance of special teams in the NFL. Against the Rams, Nate Allen blocked Tom Dempsey's 17-yard field goal attempt and Bobby Bryant picked up the ball and ran it back for a 7-0 Minnesota lead.

"One of the biggest improvements in the NFL in my 10 years in this league is special teams," Madden explained. "Years ago, special teams were an afterthought. Since that time, there has been a lot more emphasis on special team players. When we finalize our roster we're thinking about special teams, too, not just offensive and defensive players."

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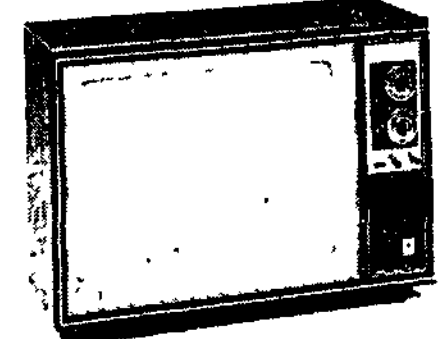
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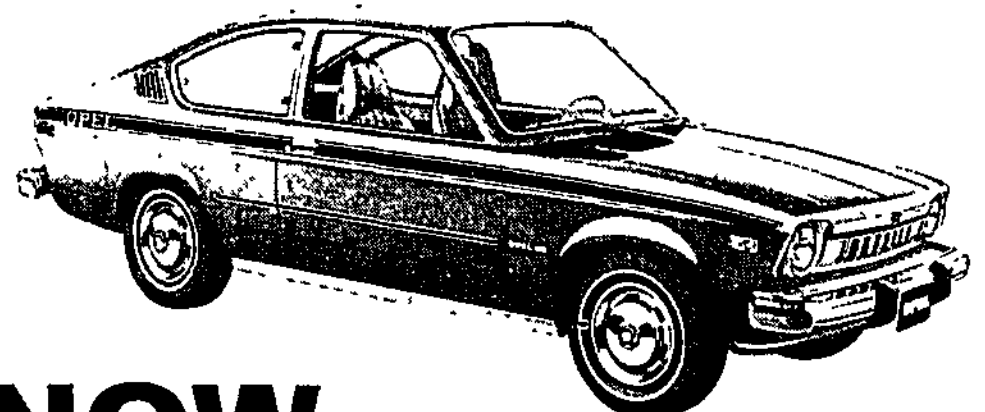


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# Forest View's boosters plan donkey tripleheader

The Forest View High School Booster Club is sponsoring a tripleheader donkey basketball program on Monday, Jan. 10, starting at 8 p.m. in the Falcon school gym. There will be two games featuring members of the school staff, male athletes, female athletes and cheerleaders. A championship contest will be held between the two winners.

Forest View principal Jack (Doctor Jay) Martin will lead the faculty team. Other members of this squad who have been dieting on raw carrots and mother's oats include coaches Bill Mohrmann, Al Beard, Dave Theesfeld, Mike Shay, Rich Hedstrom, George Bauer, Bob Kruse, Paul Douglas, Ray Cipriano, Skip Ray, Frank Kahane and Kathy Grasz.

Gridders Jim (Cuddles) Curley and Scott (Stuffer) Stevens will be player-coaches for the male athletes super-squad. Other participants will be Kevin Kronforst, Bill Payne, Steve Chromik, Dave Harrold, Kurt Jones, Tom Bastounas, Jim Walters, Jim Nicoletti, Andy DeLuca and Steve Flickinger.

The female athletes competitors will be comprised of the following cuties: Lee Badgett, Debbie Duncan, Fran Fata, Allison Mason, Lindsay Meyer, Marita Rhea, Lisa Ruggiero and Judy Schmidt.

Cheerleader sponsor Nicky (Buckets) Bastounas will guide her cheerleaders team that expects to play in the championship game.

## Some third guard

Only three guards in the history of the National Basketball Association have averaged 20 points and six assists a game for their careers. Two of them — Jerry West and Oscar Robertson — are obvious. The third guard is Dave Bing, who came from Syracuse University to the Detroit Pistons and immediately won the Rookie of the Year award and is now second only to Boston's John Havlicek in career scoring among active players.

Squad members will be Diane Hollbrook, Kathy Francis, Robbe Giesel, Candy Calas, Patti O'Connell, Julie Biberdorf, Marlon Palritz and Laura Spector.

All players must be mounted on the donkeys to pass or score a basket.

The price of adult tickets bought in advance are \$1.50, or \$2 at the door.

Student tickets purchased in advance are \$1.25, or \$1.75 at the door. The proceeds of this event will be used by the Forest View Booster Club for the needs of the various Falcon athletic teams. Contact Dave Beutler (437-1895) or Robert Koch (439-0743) for further information or tickets which can also be purchased at the school.



**HEADHUNTERS.** Members of the Arlington Heights Peewee AA Rangers swarm Kevin Pond who scored a goal in a 2-1 triumph over a touring team from Sweden. On the congratulations committee are Tommy Reichel (16), Pete Capps (14) and Dave Stanley (4). (Photo by Rick Bamman)

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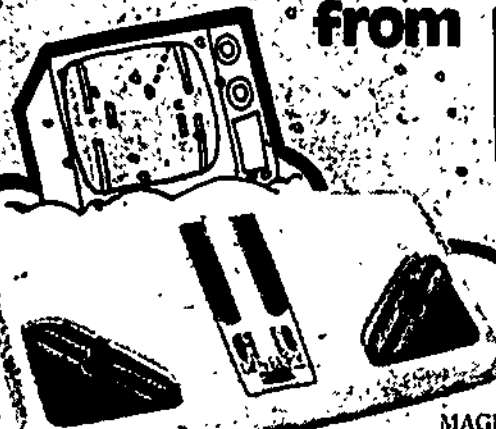
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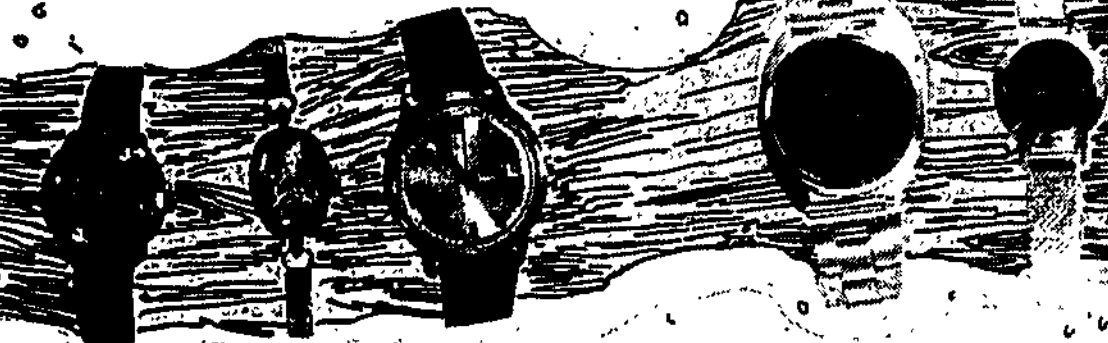


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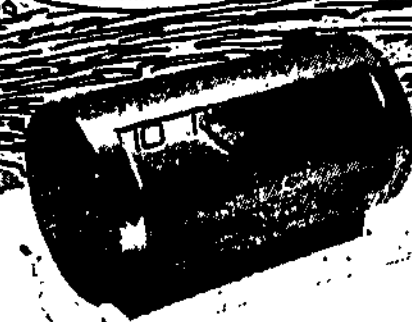


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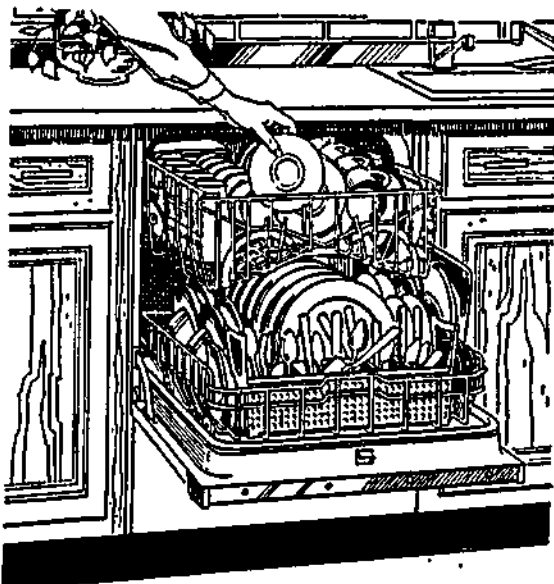


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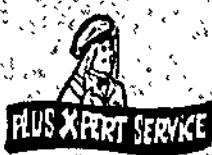
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## The way we see it

# Smokers must consider comfort of non-smokers

Some politicians may enjoy smoke-filled rooms, but the average non-smoker doesn't.

It only takes a few bitter cold days when everyone huddles together inside and the windows are closed to find out how irritating it is to be in a public place with smokers.

The problem is especially acute where ventilation is poor, as it is in the train stations which serve commuters along the Chicago and North Western Railway.

In those stations, there is literally no escape on a cold day

from the "second hand smoke" that is ever-present — unless the non-smoker wants to risk frostbite.

Lloyd Levin of Arlington Heights wants to clear the air at train stations along the North Western by having a smoking ban imposed by the railroad.

We share his exasperation with those who insist on inflicting their self-destructive habit on others, but we wonder whether there is any way to enforce a smoking ban.

Levin has succeeded in getting a sign prohibiting smoking be-

cause of fire hazards put up in the Arlington Heights train station. We hope smokers will heed the sign and step outside if they have an uncontrollable urge to light up.

Police can't be assigned to train stations and other public places to chase smokers. It is really a problem where courtesy and self-enforcement are needed.

As long as people persist in smoking — and recent reports indicate cigarette consumption in the United States rose again last year by 13 billion — the problem of protecting the rights and lungs of non-smokers will continue.

As appalling as the recent increase in cigarette consumption is in the light of massive campaigns to alert the public to health hazards, there is little that can be done to protect the smoker from himself.

However, steps are needed to protect the rest of us from the pollutants smokers spread around — and the best step in that direction is for smokers to show non-smokers common courtesy.

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The Herald is published mornings, Monday through Saturday, by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312-394-2300

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## Federal program stuck in confusion

Schaumburg Township officials were undoubtedly correct when they decided not to send back the \$12,000 check they received from the federal government.

The bureaucracy certainly would have been hopelessly confused if the check had been returned. After all, they had sent out the special "antirecession fiscal assistance" to 12 local municipalities and townships so the local governments could use the money to create jobs.

Anyone who checks with the U.S. Office of Revenue Sharing in Washington will quickly get the impression that there are plenty of other things about the program that are confusing without adding a returned check into the works.

For one thing, Arlington Heights, the largest community in the area, received just \$2,596 in the first payment under the program and will receive no more when additional checks are sent out this week. Elk Grove Village, with a much smaller population, received \$15,311 in the first payment and will get another \$7,238 in the second payment.

The reason for the difference in payments is appalling: The U.S. Department of Labor knows exactly what the unemployment rate is in Arlington Heights, but it does not know what it is in Elk Grove Village.

As an official in the revenue sharing office explained it, the Labor Department keeps unemployment statistics for Arlington Heights and knows that in January 1976, the long ago date used to compute the first payment, the village had an unemployment rate of 5.1 per cent, higher than the minimum of 4.5 per cent required to be eligible for funds. The village's rate then dropped below 4.5 per cent as the economy improved and the village is eligible for no more money.

The Labor Department does not keep specific unemployment figures for Elk Grove Village, however. As a result, the village is assigned an unemployment rate by the department based on the number of unemployed persons in the entire county who cannot be accounted for in the statistics kept by specific municipality.

Using that system, which may

average Elk Grove Village in with depressed areas in south Cook County, Elk Grove Village was credited with an unemployment rate of 6.9 per cent in January, 1976. The rate has dropped since then, but remains higher than 5.5 per cent, according to the federal government.

Elk Grove Village officials have formed a special committee to figure out what to do with this federal money. Other local governments are also puzzling over what to do with their shares of the \$12,000 that have come into this area.

The whole program is an example of bureaucratic good intentions gone awry. Congress last July wanted to fight unemployment, so it created a program. The bureaucracy starts sending out money based on year-old unemployment figures which contain averages when they don't know real unemployment rates. Local units of government admit they don't know what to do with the money.

There has to be a better way.

## They admitted political imprisonment

# Russians embarrassed by Chile prisoner trade

by NEA / London Economist News Service

When two countries which loathe each other's political systems, and whose political systems are about as bad as each other's, decide to exchange Christmas presents, hold your breath. When those presents consist of two of the most important political prisoners each country holds, let out a low whistle.

The release to the West from Soviet imprisonment recently of Vladimir Bukovsky in exchange for Chile's imprisoned Communist leader, Luis Corvalan, is one of the most spectacular diplomatic coups of recent years. Chile initiated the deal, its brokers being the American and British governments.

The idea of such a swap — dismissed derisively by most people at the time — was first proposed as long ago as 1974 by Chile's President Augusto Pinochet.

The Chileans had taken the precaution of treating Corvalan well, at least in the later stages of his three years of captivity, in marked contrast to the starvation diet and forced labor which have etched their lines on Bukovsky's face.

CHILE IS RUN by a ruthless army dictatorship, though not obviously a more brutal one than the regimes of many Latin American, African, Asian

or East European countries. But Gen. Pinochet is not loved: where else but from Chile, for example, would Italian television decide to ban pictures of the Italian team taking part in last weekend's Davis tennis cup final, on the ground that scenes of applauding people "could give a false image of Chile?"

The price the Russians have paid is to remind people that their record on human rights is no better than Chile's.

The Russians must have found it hard to give Pinochet his propaganda coup. Harder still to acknowledge to the world that Bukovsky, like Corvalan, had been imprisoned for his beliefs and not as the half-mad troublemaker they had made him out to be when they locked him up in asylum and prison.

THE RUSSIANS have thus embarrassed their friends in the West, who had previously argued that Chile's repressive government could never be equaled with, as they see it, the well-intentioned authoritarianism which runs Russia.

Both the French and Italian Communist parties have given the Russians a drubbing; the French one said that the existence of political prisoners in Russia (uninspired in its old Stalinist days) was "inadmissible." The Communist parties of Western Europe have been pressing Russia to

end the protests about Bukovsky's imprisonment by simply expelling him from the country, as it expelled Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Andrei Amalrik. But why, they are now asking, as part of a deal with that blackguard, General Pinochet?

The simple answer is that the Russians wanted Corvalan back. The Chilean Communist leader is useful to the Russians not as a means of conducting an autopsy on Chile's failed revolution but as an example of how the Russians look after their own.

CORVALAN WAS always loyal to Soviet interests, and now he is getting his reward. Moscow has been the drab sanctuary of a host of exiled Communists over the years — people such as Carlos Luis Prestes of Brazil, Dolores Ibaruri of Spain and Alvaro Cunhal of Portugal. Corvalan will no doubt be wheeled out from time to time as the latest in a long line of Soviet-approved revolutionaries overwhelmed by the brute force of reaction.

But the real audience the Russians are aiming at is a much smaller one: they want to give the harried little band of South American Communists the feeling that someone, somewhere, is on their side.

Anyone else for a swap? There is no shortage of candidates among the thousands of Soviet political prison-

ers. Amnesty International is about to focus attention on an imprisoned colleague of Bukovsky, Semyon Gluzman. There are others who, if not released, could surely at least be allowed to move from prisons to hospitals where their desperately poor health would perhaps be cared for: Sergei Kovalev, the Crimean Tartar leader Mustafa Dzhemilev, Anatoly Marchenko.

THE SNAG IS that there are very few imprisoned Communists of Corvalan's standing who could provide the other side of the deal by being either let free or given a decent hospital bed. The democracies of North America and Western Europe do not have political prisoners.

And the Russians are interested only in sound pro-Moscow men; they will not go out of their way to help a Trotskyist or, worse, mere nationalist locked away behind foreign bars.

Amnesty International fears that the Bukovsky-Corvalan deal may tempt some governments to seize and hold prisoners for barter. It probably need not worry. Few right-wing dictatorships are likely to go to such lengths solely to score ideological points off Russia. This recent exchange may mean no more than that two men will spend a happier Christmas than they would have without it.

(c) The Economist of London



You non-smokers bug me — cluttering up space with your fresh air!!

## Imperial presidency lives

# Amy's privacy lost forever

by DON PHILLIPS  
A commentary

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — "Hey, Amy!" shouted the white-haired man with the Instamatic camera.

Other camera-equipped men and women in the crowd clustered behind police ropes took up the call: "Hey Amy, look this way," they shouted. "Wave, Amy, wave."

Amy Carter, 9, accompanied by a Secret Service man, hesitated for a moment, then walked from the Methodist minister's home to a car, attempting to ignore the persistent shouts. As she returned to the house, clutching a book and some crayons, she managed a weak wave and went inside.

AMY WANTED to find something to amuse herself while her father, Jimmy Carter, had lunch with friends after church services.

But suddenly she was the only attraction within sight, and some of those who traveled hundreds of thousands of miles to see a Carter — any

Carter — were demanding to be entertained.

Some in the crowd visibly cringed at the tone of the shouts — not the tone of speech normally used on a 9-year-old, but the tone one would use with a prize fighter who just entered the ring. The shout just as easily could have been, "Hey, Rocky."

AMERICA, WHICH never had a king or a dictator or a sultan, lavishes its kingly demands on the presidency — the American monarchy. The people have created the "imperial presidency," and they demand that their president and his family remain imperial.

They feel that the presidential family belongs to them.

The people demand information. They want to know every intimate detail of family life. The dress a first lady wears to the inaugural ball probably is a greater story in many minds than the latest test ban treaty.

AIDES IN the White House become a palace guard. They become celebrities in their own right, and thousands of Americans who cannot name their

own congressmen or senators can name the White House press secretary.

The White House sets style. One of the greatest boasts ever to hit the Washington public school system was Carter's decision to send Amy to a mostly nonwhite public school.

This is just part of the price that Jimmy Carter and his family must pay for his election victory. The word "privacy" must be stricken from their language.

WHEREVER HE and his family go, whispers for the rest of his life, they will be accompanied by a phalanx of shadows known as Secret Servicemen, by inquiring reporters, by aides and by the inevitable crowds.

The Carter clan, of course, knew what it was getting into. To paraphrase a currently popular automobile commercial, "You asked for it. You got it."

Carter knows that. His wife Rosalynn knows that. The adult Carter children know that. But it must be difficult to explain it to a 9-year-old.

## Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## He questions vehicle stickers

As I was reading about the vehicle stickers to be sold by townships in unincorporated areas, it brings to mind an article in the Chicago Tribune 15 or so years ago, stating that to be able to sell any vehicle tax at all, a town or city must be incorporated and have a minimum population to sell even a 50-cent vehicle sticker. As the population increased the amount allowed raised. This is a state law.

In other words, if the state has not made a change in this law, then the

high prices charged for vehicle stickers are unlawful.

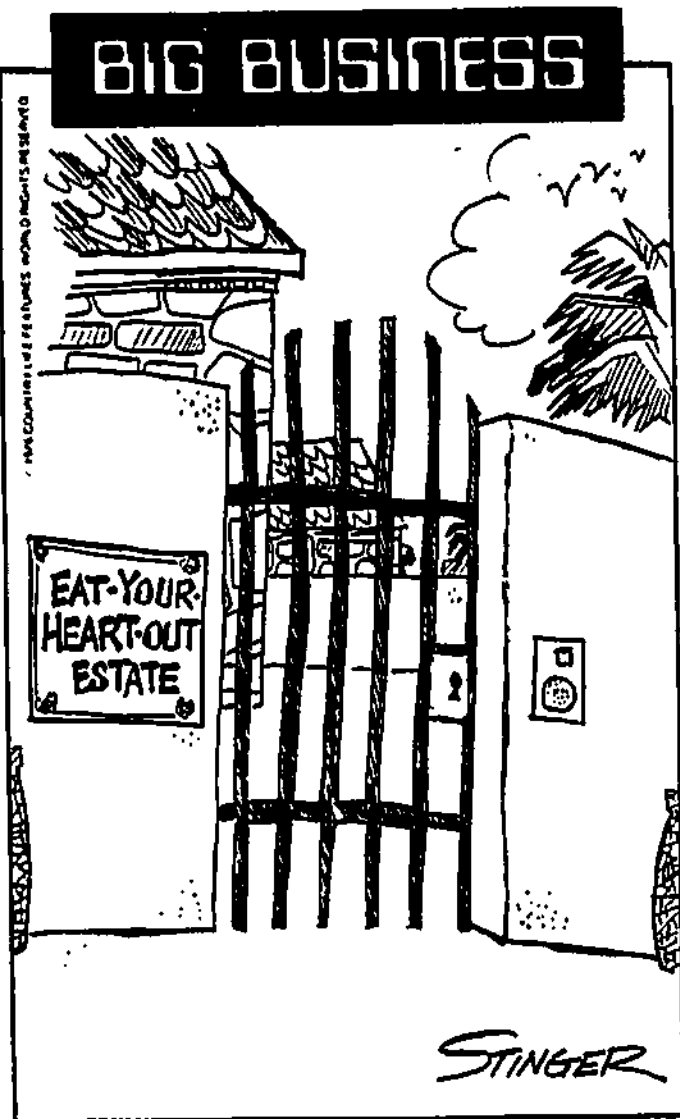
C. M. Morgan  
Mount Prospect

(Editor's note: The stickers on sale at local township halls are those required by Cook County for residents of unincorporated areas. The county began requiring the stickers after being granted broadened taxing power under the 1970 Illinois Constitution. The legality of the county vehicle stickers have survived court tests up through the Illinois Supreme Court.)

## Berry's world







## Fight fails to cut cost of coffee

Despite reported record profits and a fledgling boycott by United States coffee drinkers, the president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute Wednesday said coffee prices would remain high throughout 1977.

Camilo Calazans said, "It is obvious that prices will not fall because Brazil's harvest is going to be small and because Brazil's stocks are rapidly dwindling."

Calazans said the 1977 crop, which will be harvested in July, will be less than anticipated.

"We were hoping for 15 million sacks," he said. "But our men in the field are reporting back that it probably won't reach that. It probably will be on the order of 14 million or perhaps 13 million."

Brazil provides 60 per cent of United States green coffee bean imports.

THE CROP harvested in 1975 was 22 million sacks. The crop harvested in 1976, expected to yield 28 million sacks, dropped to a disastrous 6.4 million sacks because of a midsummer frost that killed or damaged 73.5 per cent of Brazil's coffee trees.

Earlier, Institute sources said Brazilian coffee growers earned record profits last year and are unconcerned with American attempts to fight high prices with a boycott.

The sources said gross sales for 1976 will be in excess of \$2.3 billion, more than double the \$900 million gross export sales of 1975 and \$1 billion more than Brazil's previous record of \$1.243 billion in 1973.

Attempts at a coffee boycott to push down the current price in the United States of nearly \$3 per pound have been spearheaded by New York City's consumer affairs commissioner.

CALAZANS SAID a boycott on drinking coffee would have to be long and intense, from the breakfast table to the coffee break to after dinner, if it were to influence prices in the long run. He said he did not think that would happen.

Calazans said that such a boycott might be "good for Brazil" because "we cannot continue exporting (as now) or we will exhaust our stocks in a few months."

Before the frost Brazil had stocks estimated at a little more than 28 million 132-pound sacks. But Brazil had to dip heavily into its stocks to make up the difference between its 6.4-million-sack 1976 harvest and its export sales.

(United Press International)

## Profit takers continue 3-day push; Dow down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices fell Wednesday for the third consecutive session in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange as profit taking continued from December's rally. Uncertainty about Carter administration economic policies was a factor.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 9.81 points to 978.06, bringing its three-day loss to 26.59 points. The Dow's 11.88-point loss Tuesday was the greatest since it fell 17.37 points on Nov. 5.

The sharp losses have led observers to speculate investors had jumped the gun on a new year rally in December, when the closely watched average climbed 57 points in the third heaviest trading month in NYSE history.

BROADER MARKET measures also fell. The NYSE common stock index dropped 0.48 to 56.59 and the average price of a common share decreased by 29 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, fell 0.94 to 104.76.

Declines routed advances, 1,027 to 483, among the 1,922 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 25,010,000 shares, up from the 22,740,000 traded Tuesday.

A number of analysts said they thought the profit taking was normal in light of December's gain. But they also said, privately, they thought the stock market was going to have a tough time the first half of the year.

Nobody knows what President-elect Carter is going to do to influence the economy. Wall Street is waiting for him to outline his economic program. Late in the day, Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said the outline may be delayed.

### Business briefs

## Abu Dhabi to hike oil production rate

Abu Dhabi has decided to raise its oil production this year, following the lead of Saudi Arabia, in an attempt to undersell other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, oil industry sources said Wednesday. The sources said Abu Dhabi had lifted its "production ceiling" of 1.5 million barrels of crude oil a day and would produce between 1.8 and 2 million barrels a day in 1977, an increase of at least 20 per cent. Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi, part of the United Arab Emirates, split from the other members of OPEC in a price conference in December and raised the price of their oil by only 5 per cent. The other members hiked prices 10 per cent on Jan. 1, with another 5 per cent increase scheduled for July 1. Kuwaiti Oil Minister Abdel Muttaleb Al Kazemi has said his government would cut production because of reduced demand, but has given no figures. The oil sources said Iraq, Algeria, Libya and other OPEC countries also were expected to cut production because of reduced demand.

## Exxon to pay 10% oil price hike

Exxon, the world's largest oil company, has accepted a 10 per cent increase in the price of oil, Venezuelan Mines Minister Valentino Hernandez said Wednesday. Exxon purchases about 850,000 barrels daily of Venezuelan crude and refined oil under a two-year sales contract with Venezuela's nationalized oil industry. Before nationalization last January, Exxon subsidiary Creole Petroleum Corp., supplied 20 per cent of Exxon's world oil production.

## Postal commission studies 2 deals

The postal commission wants to know if customers would rather make do with three mail deliveries a week instead of six, or pay 25 cents per stamp within the next eight years. The new Commission on Postal Service must advise Congress by March 25 what it should do to meet drastic changes expected by 1985. "Probably 40 per cent of the first class mail is going to disappear in the next decade," Executive Director David Minton said in an interview. "Banks now move money between each other electronically." The big question is whether the public is willing to pay the higher costs this volume loss will bring about, and whether they prefer to pay it in taxes, increased postage rates, or both, or prefer to make it up with loss of some current services, Minton said. The nine-member commission plans hearings in coming weeks in Washington and 17 other cities.

## Airlines' route swap approved

President Ford has approved a route swap eliminating until early 1978 most direct overseas competition between Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, the Civil Aeronautics Board said Wednesday. Ford wanted the board, however, against again trying to bypass presidential review of foreign route decisions as it did at first in the Pan Am-TWA case. The president said he rejects a court ruling that such review is unnecessary for interim route actions.

## Automakers reduce production

Despite their strongest December sales in four years, domestic automakers have trimmed about 47,000 cars from their January production schedules to keep small-car inventories from getting out of hand. In addition, General Motors' GMC Truck & Coach Division announced the layoff of 200 workers at its medium-duty truck plant in Pontiac, Mich. However, the addition of basic production for the hot-selling light-duty trucks will mean most workers will be recalled by spring, spokesmen said. A December sales report could mean an end to the cutbacks soon because they are expected to be stronger than most industry executives had planned, said Harry Stark, editor of the trade publication, Ward's Automotive Reports.

## Money sought for crop agency

Outgoing Ford administration officials soon will ask Congress to give the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. another \$10 million to make sure the agency doesn't temporarily run out of funds if losses this spring are higher than normal. No public announcement of the decision has been made. Informed sources said, however, that the White House Office of Management and Budget has approved an Agriculture Dept. request to submit the new funding proposal to Congress.

## Phone transfers at Unity Savings

Unity Savings has announced a new service for customers that allows free telephone transfer of money from a passcard savings account to a negotiable order of withdrawal (NOW) account. Saul Bass, president of the Chicago based institution, said the service is available 24 hours a day. Unity has offices in Schaumburg and other suburbs.

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Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

# Oil spill in San Francisco Bay

by United Press International

The three-week saga of oil tanker mishaps stretched from the Atlantic to the Pacific Wednesday.

Coast Guard planes searched the North Atlantic for an aging Panamanian tanker missing for seven days with a cargo of 8.2 million gallons of thick industrial fuel oil.

In California, an oil spill stretched along six miles of San Francisco Bay after about 2,100 gallons of petroleum spilled during loading of the U.S.-registered tanker Austin at Shell Oil facilities in Martinez.

**THE LOST TANKER** Grand Zenith carried a crew of 38 Nationalist Chinese.

"At eight o'clock tonight, it's going to be a 10 per cent chance that she's still afloat and a 90 per cent chance that we're looking for people in rafts and lifeboats," said Coast Guard Capt. Bernard Hoyland, chief of search and rescue operations in the Boston area.

Earlier Wednesday, barge crews, with a boost from high tide, helped pull the grounded Liberian tanker Universe Leader out of Delaware River mud without spilling any of the vessel's 21-million-gallon cargo.

The Universe Leader was among eight tanker accidents in or near U.S. waters since mid-December.

AS SEARCH operations continued for the Grand Zenith, chances eased that sticky industrial oil from the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant, wrecked three weeks ago on the Nantucket

Shoals, would reach the shores of Nantucket.

Wind shifted to the north, a Coast Guard official said, buoying hopes the sheen of oil 15 miles south of the island would move away from the exclusive summer resort island. The bulk of the ship's 7.6-million-gallon cargo has moved out to sea in a 270-300 mile long oil slick.

A chronological listing of tanker mishaps since Dec. 15.

• The Liberian-registered tanker Argo Merchant ran aground 27 miles southeast of Nantucket Island and broke up six days later, spilling 7.6 million gallons of oil into the Atlantic.

• Dec. 17 — The 110-foot Liberian-registered tanker Sansinena exploded in Los Angeles harbor, leaving nine

dead and 50 injured.

• Dec. 24 — The Liberian-registered Oswego Peace spilled 2,000 gallons of oil in the Thames River near Groton, Conn.

• Dec. 27 — The Liberian-registered Olympic Games ran aground in the Delaware River near Philadelphia, spilling 133,500 gallons of oil and fouling the shorelines of three states.

• Dec. 29 — The Liberian-registered Daphne ran aground in Guanabilla Bay, Puerto Rico, but spilled no oil.

• Dec. 30 — The Panamanian-registered Grand Zenith, carrying a crew of 38 and 8.2 million gallons of oil, ran aground. It has encountered heavy weather 50 miles south of Cape Sable,

Nova Scotia. It hasn't been heard from since.

• Jan. 4 — The Liberian-registered tanker Universe Leader ran aground in the Delaware River and was refloated Jan. 5 with no spill reported.

• Jan. 5 — The U.S. registered tanker Austin spilled 2,100 gallons of oil into San Francisco Bay while loading at Martinez, Calif.

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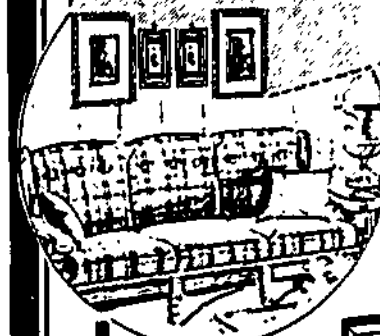
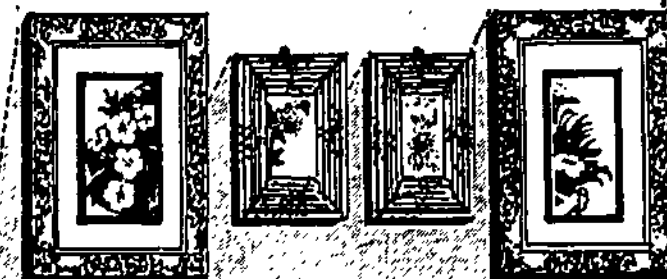
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# Selective Service alive but asleep

by DIANE MEHRIGAS

Men marking their 18th birthdays in 1977 don't need to register for the draft as did generations before them, but the machinery of the U. S. Selective Service, now a dormant federal agency, remains intact.

It's been two years since the draft was a voluntary armed force, but the Selective Service is ready to move again in case of a national emergency or the need for increased military manpower.

Those who once registered are encouraged to retain their draft cards for identification purposes, although they are not important now. Past registrants also need not notify the Selective Service of address changes as required before.

## Keep close rein on informants Levi tells FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi Wednesday ordered the FBI to keep a close check on its informants, telling the agency it cannot cover up an informant's crime.

The guidelines say the FBI must warn all informants they must not take part in violence or use any illegal techniques such as burglaries, mail tampering or illegal surveillance, and must "discourage" violence by groups to which they belong.

Left-wing groups have accused FBI informants of supporting actions that turned peaceful demonstrations into violent clashes with police, resulting in injuries, damages and criminal charges.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Levi's 5½ page order places "in one document many of the long standing FBI policies and procedures relating to the handling of informants."

A SPOKESMAN for Levi said this was not a response to any single problem, but just another step in Levi's plan to draft specific guidelines for all FBI activities.

Earlier ones concerned domestic security, civil disorder investigations, background checks on political appointees, foreign intelligence and counterintelligence.

The FBI has a "special responsibility" for an informant's acts, especially when he has or thinks he has FBI encouragement, Levi said, telling the agency that although courts consider informants essential in some domestic security and criminal investigations, they should be used with great caution, and only when no other investigative means is available.

Their use, "may involve an element of deception and intrusion into the privacy of individuals, or may require government cooperation with persons whose reliability and motivation may be open to question," Levi said.

"Under no circumstances shall the FBI take any action to conceal a crime by one of its informants."

WHILE LEVI'S directive strictly limited the FBI's use of informants, the Justice Dept. said the guidelines were drafted in cooperation with the FBI and an agency statement said Kelley was "pleased with these new guidelines" and "feels they will be helpful in the future management control of informants."

Generally, the FBI is forbidden to allow informants to commit any action it could not authorize its own undercover agents to take and it must report findings outside its jurisdiction to state or local authorities.

Levi said the FBI must consider:

- Whether it can control the informant's acts and the risk the informant may illegally violate individual rights or "intrude upon privileged communications."

- The informant's "character and motivation," his past personal involvement in criminal acts and his "proven reliability and truthfulness."

- The seriousness of the case, whether more direct sources of information are available and the potential value of the information compared to what the informant may seek in exchange.

THE SELECTIVE service, once a powerful and controversial arm of the federal government, is a 100-man office in Washington, D.C. The major work of employees is to handle requests for service record information and to keep a skeleton Selective Service in operation in case it is needed again. Local draft boards have been eliminated.

It would take orders from the President, to set the wheels of an inducting again," Kline said.

Eligible men would be registered, a lottery would be set up, and the first group of men would be inducted — all within 110 days following the President's order, said E. M. Kline, assistant to the director of the Selective Service System in Washington, D. C.

"Officials of the defense department feel that's fast enough, that they can operate with the number of trained men currently in their ranks in the meantime until we can begin inducting again," Kline said.

BUT, THINGS ARE quiet now in the corridors of the Selective Service in the nation's capital. Records and copies of the cards issued to those registered under the old draft system lie dormant in file cabinets and boxes.

No attempts are being made to update vital statistics and other information about the former registrants, and new cards are not being issued.

Local selective service offices are closed, including one in Glenview that served the Northwest suburbs.

"There is no draft, no registration, no issuing of cards — nothing," Kline said.

From 1969 to 1975, young men were required by federal law to register for the draft within 30 days before and 30 days after their 18th birthday.

The Selective Service had conducted a lottery every March since 1970, randomly drawing from lottery numbers that had been issued to each new registrant.

The 18-and 19-year-olds whose lottery numbers were inducted by their 20th birthdays.

Before the lottery system was used, eligible men ages 20 to 26 were drafted into the services. The practice then was to "draft the older men first to prevent them from passing their 26th birthday and becoming ineligible," Kline said.

TODAY, U. S. MALES are not required to carry draft cards or register when they become 18. But, Selective


Service officials are recommending that those men who have cards keep them because of instances when they may have to give their Selective Service number on employment or other applications.

What keeps the Selective Service employees busy now are about 800 monthly inquiries for information on registrant draft records.

The individual's information is protected by a federal privacy act. However, the statistics often are requested by the registrant or with his consent, Kline said.

"That certainly keeps us busy, but I think that most of the people still working for the system are devoted to the cause even though it's not as exciting as when we were inducting people and processing letters," he said.

"We still feel we're an important part of the country's national defense even in peacetime, because you never know when that peacetime will change," Kline said.



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**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Light bookkeeping. Call Jane, 393-8500.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Variety of duties. Full time will train  
Elk Grove 882-0812

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Office, some typing, small office in Palatine. Mrs. Beattie, 393-5760.

**Read Classified**

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
A rapidly growing company looking for a person with good office skills. Typing a must and aptitude for figures a plus. Salary comparable to ability.  
Call 541-6060 for an appointment with Mrs. Black  
**gardaIf**  
DATA INC.  
"Products for the Digital Age"  
Come Grow with us!  
Wheeling, Ill.

**PURCHASING**  
Leading manufacturer in Elk Grove Village has an immediate opening for a congenial person with excellent typing. Prefer previous office background. Good pay and comprehensive benefits including dependent insurance. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call:

**R. Thacker**  
437-5700

**COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.**  
1951 Arthur Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
We need a person who enjoys a variety of office functions such as typing, posting, calculating, filing. If you have basic office skills we will train. Many immediate benefits including company stock ownership, insurance and good pay.

**LOVE CONTROLS CORP.**  
174 S. Wolf Rd.  
Wheeling  
541-3232

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Rapidly growing distributor of automotive fasteners and hardware needs detail minded person with good figure aptitude and typing skills. Computer experience helpful but not required. We offer an excellent compensation and fringe benefit program in a congenial environment.

**Call Mr. Hergen**

**FASTEN-WARE, INC.**  
145 Howard St.  
Elk Grove  
439-7570  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Answer phones, greet customers, typing, good figure aptitude, no stereo. Good company benefits.

**JET FASTENER CORP.**  
2401 American Ln.  
Elk Grove Village  
595-7100

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
You give us the benefit of your billing/typing/clerical skills and exp. we'll give you a nice salary, nice benefits, nice people and a good opportunity to learn advertising. We're located just across the road from Woodfield Mall. Call Sandy Nelson, 582-0600.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Full time, experienced with automated accounting and inventory system required.

**CHOLENOLET**  
1100 E. Golf Rd.  
882-2200

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Reliable person needed for clerical duties in small regional sales office in Elk Grove Village. Typing required. Opportunity for advancement. Please call 437-7400 for confidential interview.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Clerk with typing skills needed in Mt. Prospect. Salary open.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Requires typing and answering phone.

**HARRIS EQUIPMENT CORP.**  
1450 Hunt  
Elk Grove Village  
437-7400

**GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY CLERK**  
Secretary and clerk to work in Elk Grove at large Japanese company. Benefits, vacation and others. Please call 393-8500 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Interview Jan. 7th, Jan. 10th, Jan. 11th.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Light bookkeeping. Call Jane, 393-8500.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Variety of duties. Full time will train  
Elk Grove 882-0812

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Office, some typing, small office in Palatine. Mrs. Beattie, 393-5760.

**Read Classified**

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Good typing skill, some figure aptitude and a knowledge of general office procedures will qualify you for this job involving a VARIETY of office duties. Some switchboard experience would be helpful. Pleasant working conditions, many company benefits.

**METHODE MFG. CORP.**  
1700 Hicks Rd.  
Rolling Meadows  
Apply personnel office 8 a.m.-12 noon  
Equal opp. emp. m/f

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
We need a sharp, alert individual with good figure aptitude and light typing skills. Interesting and varied work with excellent company benefits offered.

**VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA**  
Central Zone  
327 Lake Cook Rd.  
Deerfield, Ill.  
272-5500  
Equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Will train people with a good figure aptitude and light typing ability for our Billing Department. Good starting salary and full benefits. Located near O'Hare Field. Call Mr. Gustafson at 825-4111

**FRINSTRON MOVING SYSTEMS**

**ELK GROVE**  
\$505-\$600 Month. Pleasant air conditioned office with congenial group of girls. Full benefits. Phone Mary Jane Cole, 437-9400

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Previous office experience and light typing helpful, but we will train the right person. Interview by appt. Call 297-6270.

**ACTION AUTOMOTIVE**  
1700 Oakton St.  
Des Plaines, Ill.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Mature person for varied duties including phone answering, typing, etc. Small 3 girl office. Full benefits. 8:30-5 p.m.

**INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS INC.**  
350 E. Daniels  
Palatine, Ill.  
358-2160

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Energetic person needed for fast growing company to handle a variety of duties. Good typing skills plus an ability to work with figures is necessary.

**YKK (USA) Inc.**  
2165 Sherman Rd.  
Northbrook, Illinois  
498-9730

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Mature person exp. in accounts payable procedures. Light typing a must. Someone willing to learn payroll and government reports. Modern office in Arl. Hts. Call Kathy, 255-8830.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Full time, experienced with automated accounting and inventory system required.

**CHOLENOLET**  
1100 E. Golf Rd.  
882-2200

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Office, some typing, small office in Palatine. Mrs. Beattie, 393-5760.

**Read Classified**

**GENERAL OFFICE-RECEPTIONIST**  
Immediate opening for person with General Office background, must type. We are a small office located in Schiller Park. Salary open. Please call for appointment.  
678-9060

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
Due to anticipated growth additional training has been provided for this opportunity. A challenging opportunity for the person who can handle regular office procedure including typing, shorthand, dictate correspondence and handle accounting functions. We offer a challenge with an excellent starting salary and a full range of company benefits. For interview appointment call:

**LO DAN ELECTRONICS**  
EGV 956-6700

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
Need excellent typing and office skills. No shorthand. Must be self starter and reliable.  
358-3309

**HAIRDRESSER** — guaranteed salary. Many benefits. Call Vickie, 965-1000.

**HAIRDRESSER** — Exp. in cutting hair, coloring, styling. Must be good. Arl. Hts. area. 398-1211.

**HAIRDRESSER** — exp. w/following. 329-5528 Pal.

**HAIRDRESSERS**  
Now interviewing for a new salon opening in the North-West Suburbs. Following not necessary: Experience in hairdressing, full training techniques. Also full-time shampooer.  
CALL: Remo at 439-7155

**HAIR Stylist** — male or female. With following: Call Nicky 337-1550. Pros. Hts. area.

**HAIRSTYLIST** — for modern shop in W. Bloomington. Must have exp. with insurance. Also full-time shampooer. Call Rose, 529-5395.

**HEALTH CARE SPECIALIST**  
Immediate opening for health care specialist familiar with medical procedures. Care Evaluation Studies, Inc. Medical Records or similar background is a plus. Excellent salary and benefit package. Send resume to C-16, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

**HOUSEKEEPER** wanted, 5 days, hrs. 7:30-3 p.m. Phone Mrs. Nursing Home, Palatine, 358-0211.

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
• Full time position cleaning residential rooms. 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
• Part-time position cleaning residential rooms. 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
Lutheran Home & Service  
For The Aged  
500 W. Oakton St.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Inquire of Mrs. Wilmette 253-3710  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**PRECISION MECHANICAL INSPECTOR**  
We currently have an opening on our 1st shift for an experienced precision inspector. A complete major inspection tools and gauges, as well as blueprint reading, is required. We offer a good starting salary, pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits.

**METHODE MFG. CORPORATION**  
1700 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows  
Apply Personnel Dept. 8 a.m. to 12 noon  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**INSURANCE WE NEED PEOPLE**  
Who are aggressive, hard-working and future management material who will not "chase the fort" but "launch out" and help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing medium sized insurance company.

**Underwriters or Underwriter Trainees**  
College grad preferred especially insurance or business administration major. If experienced personal lines helpful. If no experience, prior sales dealing with the public a plus. Any business or accounting background helpful.

**Adjustors or Adjustor Trainees**  
College grad preferred but high school grad may qualify. Experience in independent general agency sales helpful. Personal lines experience thru American Agency System a plus.

**ECONOMY FIRE & CASUALTY CO.**  
Ask for Tom Adkins  
312-332-0507  
535 W. Stephenson  
Freeport, Ill. 61032  
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

**INSURANCE INSPECTORS**  
Nation's largest reporting company. Must be 21 or over, have own car. No exp. nec. we will train. Work will be in Cook County. Perm. position. Call 824-8116, ask for Mgr. or Asst. Mgr.

**INSURANCE**  
If you like working with figures, we have a challenging position for you in our rating, coding unit. We'll provide the necessary training. Please give us a call.  
Personnel, 255-9500

**Transamerica Insurance Group**  
1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

**INVENTORY CONTROL CL**



420—Help Wanted

27—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

**LPN**  
Qualified to pass medication, methadone, Out Patient Clinic, Early morning hours.  
**FOREST HOSPITAL**  
Personnel  
LPN/RSN, Need on-call, all shifts, Premium rates, 40 hours, Rolling Meadows, 267-0033.

**LICOR**  
ASSISTANT MANAGER  
Experienced, good opportunity in a small, growing organization with numerous outlets. Phone for appointment. Mr. M. J. M. 254-4949  
1705 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**MACHINE SHOP**  
We have an immediate opening for experienced engine lathe operator. All company benefits including hospitalization, life insurance, ten paid holidays, paid vacation, union pension plan.  
**CARL G. WIKLANDER CO.**  
363 Criss Circle  
Elk Grove Village  
593-6800

**MACHINIST**  
Skilled only. Build and maintain special production equipment and fixtures. No die work. Small plant company. Four day week and Friday overtime. Profit sharing.  
**697-8404**

**MACHINIST ALL AROUND**  
With tool and die exp. Full company benefits.  
**TWINBROOK RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CO.**  
Elk Grove 640-1917

**MACHINIST**  
Tool room needs exp. machinist who would like to learn type controlled drilling. Must be able to read blueprints. Wheeling, 541-5619.

**MAINTENANCE**  
Mechanical maintenance and janitorial position.  
**MEDCOA CORP.**  
884-8183

• **MAINTENANCE MAN**  
• **LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT**  
For prestigious private club in Rolling Meadows. Call Mr. Robinson for app't. 640-3220.

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
Experience with machinery repair, etc. welding, electrical wiring, etc. is needed. You will be maintaining and repairing a wide variety of metal working machinery and material handling equipment. Excellent starting pay and benefits.  
Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 275-6700 for more information.

**FULLERTON METALS**  
249 Sherman Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal oppty. employer m/f

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Outstanding, ground floor opportunity with new firm. You will be trained to work with nation's largest corp. If you are outgoing, like to talk to and meet people, and have 2-3 yrs. sales related or college experience call Mr. Skorn.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
2-11 - the nation's largest company for people in training for management. Benefits include insurance, credit union, and profit sharing. Apply: 241 Elm St., 1st fl., Arlington Hts., Ill., Elk Grove Village.  
**593-9773**  
Equal Oppty. Employer

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Real estate sales. We are now hiring aggressive sales personnel to train for management. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. For information contact: Mr. Kellie - 582-1222.

**MANAGER ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
Immediate opening  
Exp. opportunity for the individual with ability and personality. Sales and training experience. We will train a mature individual that desires a future in retail management. Who has the potential and ability to be a store manager. We are a well established retail store with a future for you. Excellent salary depends on experience.

**INTERVIEWS BY APPT. ONLY**  
Qualified individuals please call:  
**Lynn Murr** 498-3110

**BERMAN THE LEATHER EXPERTS**  
Equal Oppt. Emp.

**MANAGER OF FIELD SERVICE**  
Highly technical heavy equipment manufacturer requires dedicated, technically trained in digital electronics with experience in construction and steel structures to train, manage and inspire field force. Must be hands on, able to sell, organized, willing to lead by example 4-5 days per wk. Excellent salary and benefits. Company office and part of time management team to field service. Please call for employment info. Salary open. Bonus and stock options to real levels in complete confidence to C-12, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

**STENOGRAPHIC** for used car lot and bonds. Immediate opening. 226-1381.

**ASST. MANAGERS**  
Full time positions open. In retail chain. Good salary and benefits if you qualify. p.m.  
fy. Call between 1 & 8 p.m.  
**394-5969**  
**RAINBOW NORTHWEST, INC.**  
Our line developed by a subsidiary of Lighting Corp. of America.

**MECHANIC**  
A branch of a large company in Elk Grove area. Vacuum cleaners and floor scrubbers. Full benefits. Mechanical and electrical experience helpful. Call David Edson,  
**956-7903**

**MECHANIC - Journeyman**  
Union, GM, full time, NW suburb. Call Jack, 521-3111.

**MECHANIC FORK LIFTS**  
For servicing electric fork lifts in the Chicago area. Must have working knowledge of hydraulics, DC motors and controls. Excellent salary and company benefits. Call:  
**BARRETT OF CHICAGO, INC.**  
633 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove Vill., Ill. 60007  
**PHONE: 956-0635**

**MECHANICS WHY COMMUTE?**  
Local food manufacturing firm needs experienced mechanics for form-fill packaging machinery and lift truck maintenance. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Apply in person.  
**LAURITZEN & CO.**  
1197 Willis Ave.  
Wheeling, Ill.

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**RESEARCH SECRETARY**  
Secretary of research dept. of a private pharmaceutical hospital in Des. Plaines. Is needed to handle responsibility of ongoing hospital projects. Requires no short-hand. Must type 60 wpm. You need a self-starter who does not need to be supervised. Same job, different background would be helpful.  
**FOREST HOSPITAL**  
827-8811, personnel office

**RECORDS CLERK**  
Gen. office exp. required. Medical records exp. helpful. Accurate typist.  
**FOREST HOSPITAL**  
827-8811  
Personnel Office

**MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES**  
RN's for home health services in North and NW suburbs. Car and 2 yrs. nursing exp. Daily, full time. Good salary and benefits. Call:  
**297-1100**  
Equal Oppty. Emp.

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**Medical Technologist**  
Two positions open, one requires experience in Histology. Medical Lab in Arlington Hts.  
**398-0320**  
Motel CLAYTON House Motel, 1990 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, needs nurse to start after Jan. 1. Position also open for evening Desk Clerk. 337-9100

**NURSE-REGISTERED**  
Medical clinic, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 10-6, Mon. thru Fri. Call 439-9091, ext. 33, between 10-2.

**NURSES**  
Glenbrook Hospital  
Glenbrook Hospital, located in the Glenview/Northbrook area, will open early in '77. Seeking exp. nurses for our Medical, Surgical Areas and 4-bed Intensive Care Unit. Staffing patterns for full time units are now being established. All shifts negotiable. Salary commensurate w/exp. Orientation will be given at Glenbrook Hospital before Glenbrook opens. To learn more about future employment call:  
Sue Donnellan, R.N.  
Mgt. Nurse Recruitment  
492-4600  
Evanston Hospital  
2550 Ridge Ave.  
Evanston  
Equal oppty. employer

**NURSES AIDES**  
Full Time  
Experienced preferred  
All Shifts  
Good Starting Salary  
Personal Interview  
**AMERICANA Healthcare Ctr.**  
302-2020  
715 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005  
Equal oppty. employer m/f

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**FREE**  
Time on your hands?  
We have all types of office jobs for the "rusty" woman returning to the business world - or - for skilled typists, stenographers, transcribers and key-punch operators who are interested in temporary work while the kids are in school.  
**Top Rates - No Fees Bonus Plan**

**White Collar Girls**  
of America Incorporated  
Equal opportunity employer  
Randhurst Shopping Center Suite 26  
**392-5230**  
Park Ridge Office  
**823-6166**

**STAFFING REGIONAL OFFICE OF NATIONAL CORPORATION MOVING TO THIS AREA**  
Sec'y to VP \$175-200  
Sec'y/Sales \$175  
Same Experience  
Reception \$150-180  
Ltn Bookkeeping Typing  
Communications \$150-180  
Positions start Jan. 10, 1977  
**CO PAYS FEE**  
**Murphy**  
1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield  
Private Employment Agency

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Positions start Jan. 10, 1977  
**CO PAYS FEE**  
**Murphy**  
1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield  
Private Employment Agency

**STAFFING REGIONAL OFFICE OF NATIONAL CORPORATION MOVING TO THIS AREA**  
Sec'y to VP \$175-200  
Sec'y/Sales \$175  
Same Experience  
Reception \$150-180  
Ltn Bookkeeping Typing  
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**OFFICE**  
We need:  
• SECRETARIES  
• TYPISTS  
• CLERKS  
• KEYPUNCH  
• BOOKKEEPERS  
• SWITCHBOARD  
**DO YOU NEED AN EXTRA \$15 CASH?**  
Work one full week before Mar. 1 and earn a cash bonus of \$15. Work 2-5 days/week. Temporary assignments available near your home. Top pay, hospitalization, vacation and bonus plan.  
**DEBBIE TEMPS.**  
641-6220  
(WHEELING OFFICE)  
956-1400  
(NILES OFFICE)  
Equal oppty. employer

**FRIDAY PERSON**  
Lots of public contact  
**MERIT PERSONNEL**  
1754 Oakton St., Des Pl.  
296-2040  
Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

**SWITCHBOARD/RECP'T**  
with train, light typing necessary.  
**SEMMERLING MFG.**  
700 N. Wolf Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
537-3709

**Office Clerk**  
Miscellaneous office duties/lots of variety. NO TYPING REQUIRED.  
9 A.M.-5 P.M.  
Northbrook Office  
CALL 564-0170

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**PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
Exp. only. 35mm equip. NW Suburban area. 591-1816.

**CERTIFIED PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT**  
We are a progressive Health Care Facility specializing in rehabilitation and desire a full time Certified Physical Therapy Assistant. We need a motivated individual to assist in therapy programs.  
American is an unusually attractive Health Care Center which offers an exciting work environment. Excellent pay and outstanding recognition to outstanding individuals. If you are interested please call:  
**AMERICANA Healthcare Center**  
Mrs. Weisbrod, 392-2020  
715 W. Central Road  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005  
Equal oppty. employer m/f

**PLANT OPENINGS**  
2nd Shift  
Openings in a variety of production activities at our modern, new Wheeling manufacturing facility.  
To qualify, you'll need some production experience in machine operations, material handling or related production activities and a stable work record.  
We offer a good starting rate, excellent benefits and ideal working conditions.  
Apply in person:  
**THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES**  
1191 S. Wheeling Road  
Wheeling, Ill. 60090  
Equal oppty. empl. m/f

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440—Help Wanted — 420—Help Wanted

# WAITRESS and COOKS

Full or Part Time

Waitresses guaranteed \$2.50 an hour  
Days, Nights, Evenings, Weekends

APPLY IN PERSON

1597 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, Ill.  
358-4231

231 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill.  
991-3320

1202 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, Ill.  
397-0339



Waitresses — nights. Apply in person. Capetown, 1719 Rand Rd. pal. after 5.

## WAREHOUSE

8:30-4:30

Permanent opening for a warehouse helper. Duties will include — use of fork lift for loading storage racks, keeping of inventory records & backup multilith operator. Must have car & valid driver's license. Good starting rate & complete benefits which include paid health, dental, life insurance, and paid sick leave.

Please contact

Kate Jurka 308-3750



111 E. Busse Ave. Mt. Prospect, Ill. Equal apply. emp. M/F

## WAREHOUSE

PERMANENT-FULL TIME

Openings for material handlers & packers. Good opportunities for advancement. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person or call 488-5606.

Venture IV Corp.

3215 Commercial Blvd. Northbrook, Ill. EOE

## WAREHOUSE

ORDER FILLER/PACKER

Immediate openings available for full time, permanent employment. Hours 8-4:30 p.m. Apply in person.

Starting salary \$4.65 hr.

Addressograph/Multigraph Corp.

2050 W. Devon Elk Grove Village West of O'Hare Field Equal apply. employer

## WAREHOUSE

Need male or female to work in steel warehouse in Elk Grove Village. Call for appt.

595-4200

WAREHOUSE. Topperware Sales. 7090 London Ave. Rosemont, Ill. 822-3177

WAREHOUSE CLERK

We need an energetic hardworking person with some light warehousing experience. Order filling, shipping, receiving, and delivery. Must have valid drivers license. Excellent salary, benefits. Elk Grove location. Write C-5, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

WAREHOUSE HELP

Permanent-Full Time

Day or Night Shift

We are hiring order pickers and packers to handle our increasing business. Experience is not necessary but must have steady work record and references that can be verified. Apply in person only.

TASH INC.

450 E. Jarvis Ave. Des Plaines (Near Touhy and Wolf) Equal Opt. Emp.

MONEY

Men and women, our office needs a telephone. Earn salary and bonus. You may qualify. Will train.

HOURS 9-5

MON-THUR FRI. WOODFIELD AREA 812-9001

## WAREHOUSE

MANAGER

Small, young, aggressive company doing business on a national level needs an aggressive, career-minded individual with warehouse management experience to work with and manage a small warehouse crew. Excellent opportunity for the right person to advance to executive level. Responsibilities: planning, purchasing, inventory control, shipping and other benefits. Salary open. Call for appt. Larry Williams

C.P.C. SWIMMING POOL EQUIPMENT

894-5750

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

## CASHIER

PART-TIME

Evenings and Weekends

Apply in person:

RICHMAN BROS.

Woodfield Mall

CASHIER for Mini-Mart, 32 hrs./wk. \$3/hr. Apply in person, service station, NW Schumacher & Roselle Rds., Schaumburg.

CLEANING

PERMANENT

PART-TIME

Office Cleaning

Elk Grove Village, 5 nights, 34 hrs. For appt. call: 885-8887

CLEANING. Man wanted for janitorial service 1-5 nights per wk. 6 p.m.-midnight. \$2.50/hr. Call after 11 a.m. 358-7703 or 830-1947.

CLEANING. Sec. 10000 typing, filing, etc. 10 hrs. flex. 648-7616.

CLEANING. 7-11 Food Store, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. 2 nights/wk. Apply: 704 Remington, Arl. Hts. 308-0434.

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## War tool pinpoints heat loss

by LYNN ASINOF

A device developed during the Vietnam War is now being used to help cut home heating bills in Illinois.

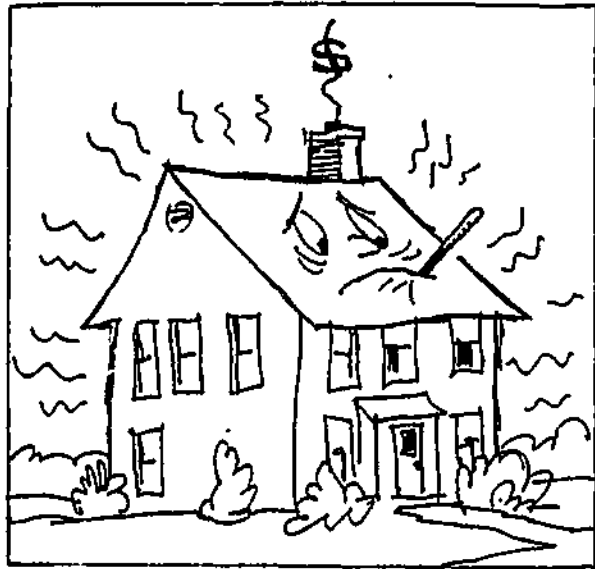
Thermography was first developed during the Vietnam War to detect troop movements. The instrument, which detects heat loss in any object, is being used by Thermography of Illinois Inc. to find out where houses are losing heat.

The Dundee company opened its doors in September, but didn't get much business until the cold weather hit.

"WHEN WE first started it was slow for the first three or four weeks. Now it is starting to snowball," said Tom Skiles of Thermography of Illinois. "We're starting to get snowed."

The reason is a bitter winter and skyrocketing fuel costs. "People are really starting to be conscious of this whole heat situation," Skiles said. "I just got my bill the other day and that really hit home. It was 35 per cent higher."

Until a few years ago, no one much cared about heat loss or



insulation. Energy was cheap and many homes were built without insulation in the sidewalls or attic. Federal Energy Administration officials estimate there may be as many as 20 million homes that are underinsulated.

Thermography is one way to find out where heat is being lost so that a homeowner can do something about it.

THE THERMOGRAPHY equipment basically looks like a movie camera with a viewing screen attached. The screen, however, shows hot and cold with dark and light colors.

"It measures it right down to a fraction of a degree centigrade," Skiles said, noting that printed pictures are made from the screen image. "Then we sit down and analyze them according to the heat differential."

The results are often amazing, and Skiles said many people are shocked to learn that their homes are losing so much heat.

"Average heat loss is fantastic. We find up to 50 per cent heat loss, sometimes more," Skiles said. "People are very surprised at that, and it even happens in some of your new homes."

IN A WELL insulated house, heat loss should be about 5 per cent, Skiles said. "There will always be some heat loss."

It doesn't take long to make a thermogram of a house. Skiles said it takes about 30 to 60 minutes to take pictures of both the inside and outside. Fees range from \$50 to \$80.

The next step is to determine the kind of insulation materials that will best correct the heat loss problem.

SKILES SAID homeowners may have to wait if they want a thermogram of their house. He said Thermography of Illinois is the only company of its kind in Illinois. In fact, the equipment used by the company is one of only 500 such units in the country.

The 20-pound camera costs about \$50,000. One person can operate it.

Thermography also is finding other uses now that it is out of the battle fields. For example, it is being used in Minnesota to detect potential forest fires. Mount Prospect police used the device to look for the body of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert who disappeared last summer.

But Skiles said home heat loss detection is the field that will make thermography a household word.

"It is the nearest thing to foolproof that you can get," he said.



HEAT LOSS detector developed during the Vietnam War is now being used to locate escaping heat from homes.

## Firm predicts 15% increase in 1977 housing starts

The housing industry in 1977 should experience a 15 per cent increase in the number of starts, going from this year's estimated 1.5 million to somewhere around 1.7 million. Even though prices will be higher by 15 per cent, increasing demand and more flexible financing will be major factors in the larger number of starts, said one Chicago industry leader.

"Here in the Chicago area, our own Hoffman Homes division expects to do 50 per cent better in sales in 1977. Although our present price range is from \$35,000 to \$60,000, by the end of 1977, the range should be from \$39,000 to near \$70,000. Our average price of \$50,000 will be up by 15 per cent, to \$57,500," said Jack Hoffman, president of The Hoffman Group, Inc.

Contributing to this rise will be higher costs, he said. Hoffman expects that raw land prices will go up 15 to 20 per cent in 1977, and the costs of land improvements will rise 10 to 15 per cent. The result is the cost of a finished lot should rise 15 per cent. What this means in terms of a specifi-

ic lot depends on the location.

LUMBER IS leading the way in the rise of material costs. Overall, Hoffman expects materials will go up 8 to 10 per cent. Wage increases are fixed by contract and will average out to a 6 per cent increase in 1977.

"Financing costs will also go up because of what we think will be a heavier reliance on government programs, which involve points and therefore are more expensive than conventional loans," he said. "While buyers can now get 8½ to 9½ per cent interest on mortgages, by the end of 1977 the average should be at 9 per cent or better."

The new government programs should, however, bring more persons into the market. During 1977 Hoffman expects to see extensive use of graduated payment mortgages. This means that young persons will be able to buy homes by agreeing to pay lower monthly payments now, when their earning capacity is low, and higher payments later on.

Money should remain in good supply for housing, he said. The one ques-

tion mark is a possible tax cut if the economy continues to stagnate into the first quarter of 1977. A tax cut can lead to government borrowing to make up for lowered tax revenues. Borrowing in turn means greater competition for funds, and this could lead to higher interest rates.

BESIDES CONTINUED good financing, other factors should help stimulate housing demand, Hoffman said. New customers are entering the market all the time, he said. Sales of existing homes continues to be excellent, meaning that persons are willing to trade, usually upwards. In addition, builders are expanding their offerings.

For example, the Hoffman Homes division expects to be active at seven Chicago area locations in 1977, compared with four last year. Its product line will be more diversified, consisting of single-family detached single-family attached and townhouses. These will be further varied in size, amenities, and cost to appeal to different segments of the market.

So-called "back to basics" homes certainly will be a factor, particularly because of the availability of graduated payment mortgages.

"Apartments may also play a part in our 1977 plans," Hoffman said. "Vacancies are fast disappearing in the Chicago area rental market, which is becoming very tight. At the same time, resistance to higher rents is coming down, and rent control in the Chicago area is not very likely, at least in the near future. All of this should contribute to a better climate

for apartments. Nationally, multifamily starts have bottomed out and should be up to 25 per cent of total starts by the end of 1977.

"The federal government should help bring this about. President-elect Carter sees a chance to kill two birds with one stone. By stimulating rental housing, he can bring construction out of the doldrums and put people back to work at the same time. We expect he will be a housing activist," he said.

About the only type of housing likely to remain quiet are condominium

apartments, Hoffman said. In Florida, there still is a glut of condominium buildings. While the condominium inventory in the Chicago area is down considerably, with perhaps less than 2,000 units left to absorb, the experience has left a sour taste among developers and lenders. There may be a slow recovery for condominium apartments in late 1977, and eventually they will get stronger. Condominium apartments are a logical answer to the demand for home ownership at a reasonable cost, Hoffman said.

### Easing credit shows way

## Lower mortgage rates seen by real estate unit

Signs of easing credit and a continuing build up of deposits in savings and loan institutions point to lower mortgage interest rates in the near future and growing strength in the new and existing single-family home sales market in the United States, according to the National Assn. of Realtors.

In its monthly status report, the association's economics and research department says recent moves by the Federal Reserve have contributed to a feeling of optimism.

The Federal Reserve recently lowered member bank reserve requirements by an estimated \$350 million. The target rate of federal funds has been dropped from 4½ to 4 5/8 per cent. As a result, most major banks have reduced their prime lending rate charged to their best customers to 6½ per cent. A few have lowered their rate to an even 6 per cent.

IN RELEASING the data, association executive vice president H. Jackson Pontius noted that new savings are continuing to flow into savings and loan institutions at a record pace, pointing to continued favorable conditions in the mortgage market.

In October, \$3.3 billion in new deposits were tallied, a 56 per cent increase over the previous October record of \$2.1 billion set last year. The report notes that the \$29.7 billion in new savings recorded for the first 10 months of 1976 is already above the full-year record of \$29.3 billion set in 1975.

Yields at the Mid-December Fannie Mae conventional auction point to declining mortgage rates in the months ahead, the report adds. The average rate slipped from 9.003 Nov. 15 to 8.889 Dec. 13, the lowest average yield since March 1974 when the figure stood at 8.643 per cent.

The existing home sales market continued to be bright, according to the report. October single-family home sales were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3,200,000 units across the nation, 19.6 per cent above the same month a year ago. At October selling prices, the annualized value of resales for the month totaled \$139.5 billion.

EARLY FIGURES for November, the report adds, indicate that sales volume is still on the rise. The annualized monthly rate will be between 3,340,000 to 3,440,000. This is the highest seasonally adjusted rate ever recorded in the 10-year history of the report.

New home sales also continue to be brisk, the report says. New single-family homes sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 715,000 units in October. The rate is 17.2 per cent above the level of October 1975.

## Journal aids in home restoration

Looking for ceiling medallions, cornice moldings, wide plank flooring, 19th century hardware, tin collings, or any of the hundreds of items needed to restore an old house?

The Old-House Journal has just published a unique catalog that tells where to buy authentic products for restoring and decorating houses built before 1914. "We compiled this buying guide," said editor Clem Labine, "be-

cause more and more old-house owners are demanding items that fit the period and style of their homes." And it is quite difficult to locate authentic products without a comprehensive directory that tells who makes what.

"Old-house owners are realizing that you don't make a house look Early American merely by installing a few simulated wrought-iron do-dads," Labine said. "And fake vinyl barn-

board is not the way to add warmth to an 1883 Queen Anne Victorian."

Establishing an authentic old-house look requires attention to subtle combinations of such factors as architectural details, appropriate color schemes, wall treatments, window hangings, hardware and fixtures.

There are 83 companies selling 4,286 products and services that are specially designed for pre-1914 houses. Many of these companies are small and hard to find, Labine said. It took more than a year of research for the editors of The Old-House Journal to track down and verify the sources listed in the new buying guide.

The Old-House Journal catalog is available for \$5.50. To order, or for more information, write: The Old-House Journal, 189 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn, NY 11217.

### Coming up

Today: Marshall Brodlen, known as "Mr. Magician," will be featured at the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at The Lancer in Schaumburg.

Jan. 12: Joseph Aveni, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, will speak at the Chicago Real Estate Board's members meeting at the Drake Hotel.

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# Construction contracts up 37% in November

November contracts for new construction appeared to confirm October's indication that the construction industry has emerged from its summer slump. According to the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company, November contracts for future construction work, totaling \$7,690,631,000, showed a 37 per cent improvement over the depressed level of building activity a year earlier.

McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company, an authority on the construction market, produces Dodge Reports on construction activity and Sweet's Catalog Files of construction product information.

The seasonally adjusted Dodge Index of total construction contract value was 186 in November (1967=100).

"November's rate of contracting was about on a par with October's, after adjustment for a couple of huge nuclear power plants which greatly inflated the earlier month's total," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for F. W. Dodge.

"In terms of the 'bread-and-butter' types of residential, commercial, and institutional building that will provide more jobs and stronger demand for building materials in the immediate future, these past two months reflect a decided improvement since summer. It now appears that the recovery of the construction industry is back on the track," said the Dodge economist.

The value of contracts for nonresidential building was up 36 per cent from a year earlier, with \$2,490,761,000 of new work reported in November. The month's heaviest gains were in commercial and industrial building.

Residential building contracts, totaling \$3,710,232,000 in November, continued to run well ahead of last year.

"In recent months, however, the mix of new housing has begun to shift, with apartment building now paralleling the well-established upward trend of one-family homes," Christie stated.

Contracting for nonbuilding construction held a 13 per cent lead over the previous November, with new projects valued at \$1,483,639,000. The latest month's total showed a strong "tilt" toward highway construction, according to Christie, as stepped-up Federal public works spending began to make itself felt. No major new electric power projects were reported in November, although there has been a record volume of this type of work during 1976.

With a total of \$96.8 billion of new construction reported through the end of November, the 11-month period leads the comparable 1975 period by 11 per cent and has already topped any previous full year's construction value.

## Clear heat pump of snow

Unlike a regular outdoor air conditioning compressor which stays idle in cool weather, the heat pump must operate all winter to keep the house warm.

If snow banks up against the outdoor unit of the heat pump, it must be shoveled away. In winter, while the indoor coil of the heat pump brings warm air to your ducts, the outdoor coil must blow cold air out. If the louvers of the outdoor unit are blocked by snow, the heat pump cannot perform properly. So keep it clean, urges the Better Heating-Cooling Council.



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<p><b>COUNTRY LIVING</b> On 1/2 acre site, 4 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, basement, garage plus formal dining room. Lovely garden, fruit trees. Located between Marengo and Belvidere. It's worth the extra minutes drive.</p> <p><b>\$34,500</b></p>	<p><b>MUST SEE TO BELIEVE</b> Sharp, custom-built ranch that can be 3, 4, 5 or 6 bedrooms. Full basement with rec. room, bro. workshop &amp; more. 2 living rooms, central air and 2-car garage. Excellent, in-town location, close to all conveniences. Plan on being pleasantly surprised.</p> <p><b>\$85,900</b></p>	<p><b>NEED SPACE?</b> Then here's the home you've been looking for. Brick &amp; cedar Colonial. Special features are the 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry room, family room, basement and 2 1/2-car garage. Immaculate and ready to move in.</p> <p><b>\$85,400</b></p>	<p><b>BUY YOUR "SWEETIE"</b> Her NEW YEAR'S present TODAY! Super sharp, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, central air, spotless RANCH. All appliances. Neat and clean, ready-to-move-into condition. Only</p> <p><b>\$58,500</b></p>

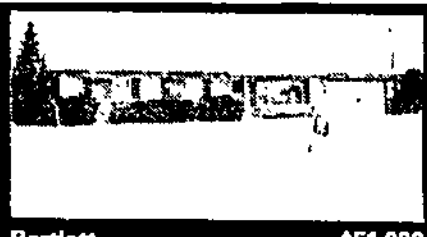
## Sales Leaders for the Month of December


 <b>Hoffman Estates</b> <b>FAMILY PLEASER</b> This huge home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and 2-car garage. See the beautiful, landscaped yard and fenced-in pool area. \$88,500	 <b>Schaumburg</b> <b>5BR SPLIT ON 1/2 ACRE</b> Fantastic new estate close to schools and shops. Finished basement, double garage, pool, and more. \$71,400
---	---


  
**Hoffman Estates**  
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Many extras included in this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, townhouse. Beautiful, updated kitchen, updated carpeting throughout. \$51,500

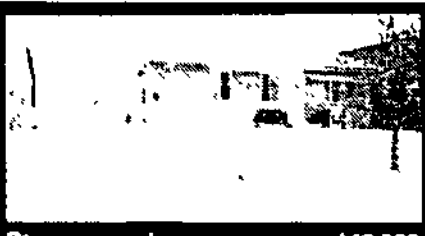
  
**Roselle**  
**"DELIGHTFUL"**  
This 3 BR, 2 bath, townhouse with partial basement will impress you. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement, ready for your personal touch. \$45,900

  
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**Elk Grove**  
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- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, triad, Hanover Park, \$295/mo.
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ranch, Elk Grove, \$450/mo.
- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, townhouse, Elk Grove, \$375/mo.
- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, townhouse, Roselle, \$425/mo.



# OUR Q&T TEAM IS NUMBER ONE!

The professional people pictured on this page are very special to us. Because they are the finest sales team in the Northwest suburbs, Quinlan and Tyson led all other real estate firms by a substantial margin in the M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service with a gross sales volume for 1976 in excess of \$62 MILLION.\* With these outstanding performers on our side, we know Q and T will continue to enhance a tradition of service dating back to 1884. As we close the books on our "Championship Season," we just wanted to say thanks to the talented team and their wonderful customers who made it all happen.



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Our team is #1 because they consistently put personalized service and professional know-how first. Since Quinlan and Tyson deals with people instead of "properties," you are assured of consideration that goes beyond interest rates and closing dates.

Every member of our professional staff is a highly qualified expert. To stay ahead, Q and T brokers and sales associates rely on a program that emphasizes professional marketing know-how, all out promotion and persistent followup.

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Sincerely

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*Richard G. Rutledge*  
*William G. Jennings*  
*William G. Martin*

\*In cooperation with M.A.P. Multiple Listing Brokers.

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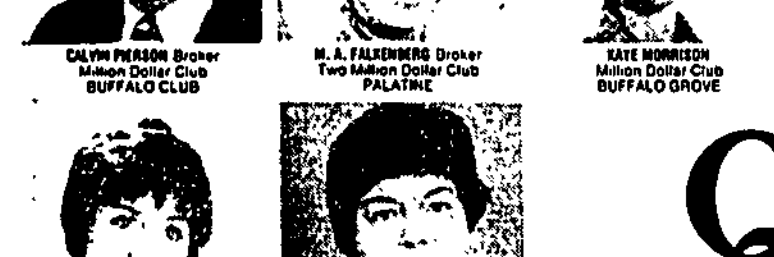
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# A few tips on real estate investments

How can a potential investor with no particular "savvy" take advantage of the profitable situations that are available in real estate? Following is a letter from a reader who has this very problem.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I am a young physician who is still a bachelor. I have worked hard and have put aside a good bit of money. What's more, if things continue the way they are going, my future looks bright, even if I take a wife (which I hear is an expensive acquisition).

So many older and wiser people than I have encouraged me to invest in real estate. I'm willing to do it, but I'm a novice. I know nothing about it, nor do I have any inside contacts. How would someone like me get my nose pointed in the right direction? — A BORN GAMBLER.

I HAVE SAID IT many times before. There are more opportunities for quick capital growth in real estate than in any other field. However, if you are a novice, I doubt if you'll recognize these opportunities when they present themselves.

If a potential investor does not want to "get rich quick" and can afford to be patient, buying land in the path of future growth and at the edge of a large urban area never fails. All you must do is purchase it and wait for the urban growth.

As easy as this sounds, you must remember to exercise good judgment. You must select the land when the prices are just beginning to climb for farm land, but not to the stage where they are being set in terms of urban land.

This type of investment has another advantage — it takes no special management skill. And based on experience, this type of land investment should increase about five times over a 10-year period.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We live in an old, well-constructed house. In spite of that, our windows don't seem to be very solid. Drafts seep in from all sides, and the windows rattle.

It wasn't so bad when the cost of fuel wasn't so high. But now I feel my blood pressure rise every time I hear the wind blow and feel those drafts coming through the windows.

## Mr. Meltzer on real estate

by Bernard Meltzer

We called a home-improvement company that was recommended to us by a neighbor. The salesman said he could cure the problem by installing replacement windows. However, it's a costly job, and we don't want to jump into something expensive without getting the advice of an expert. — SHIMMYING AND SHAKING.

I don't think the salesman gave you good advice. I'm glad you came to me. Weatherstripping is what you need — not replacement windows.

WEATHERSTRIPPING IS not only much less expensive than replacement windows, but it will keep the windows from rattling and will seal the edges so that you will no longer have air leakages.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My mother left me a very beautiful marble top coffee table. I have treasured it for these many years.

I don't know how it happened, but I just noticed a series of small scratches across the top of the table. I am devastated!

Is there any possible way to remove these small scratches without marring the beautiful marble finish? — HELP!

YOU'RE LUCKY THAT the scratches are small, for the solution I have is applicable only to small scratches.

Using very fine sandpaper, carefully rub the scratches. Then dampen the area and sprinkle with a pinch of tin oxide. Afterwards, wet a cloth and rub, using plenty of muscle, until the shine on the marble reappears. This remedy was given to me long, long ago by a gentleman who dealt in marble.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I live in an older part of town. My water service broke and water was leaking into the basement. I called the plumbing inspector and he insisted that I obtain a new water line from the street to my house.

When the plumber came and cut off the old line, not only did the water to my property stop, but also the water to the neighbor's property. I have now restored the water to my property. My neighbor insists that I have an obligation to supply water to his property.

AM I LEGALLY BOUND to spend another \$400 to supply water for a house I do not even own? — WATER TREATMENT.

It would seem to me that your neighbor has an illegal water service that many years ago was tapped into your line. Each property should have its own water service unless they are under the same ownership.

Therefore, it does not appear to me as if you have any obligation to replace your neighbor's water line. You may find that he becomes very hostile, but his water is his problem — not yours.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: A building next door to our church was just posted with a "for sale" sign last week. We think it would be an ideal location to move certain church offices into. This would allow us more room in our other building for a youth group program.

WE OFFERED TO buy the building and were presented with an agreement of sale. Someone in our congregation indicated that the property we are purchasing is zoned for residential use. He said we would not be able to use it for offices.

We could really use the space, but we don't want to end up with a building we cannot occupy. What do you suggest? — TRUE, BUT UNTRIED.

It is possible to buy a building with a contingency clause. This will indicate that the property is purchased subject to obtaining a zoning change within a certain period of time.

If a zoning change for your use cannot be obtained, you have the right to have your deposit returned. Depending on how anxious the seller is to dispose of the property, he may or may not agree to this contingency. If they do agree, have your lawyer draft the proper wording, and insert the realistic time schedule for obtaining a zoning change in your community.

## Report shows 1.9 million homes financed by S&Ls

The nation's savings and loan business last year financed an estimated 1,900,000 homes — enough to house 3.3 million persons — the entire population of Indiana.

This information was included in year-end figures on the business reported by the United States League of Savings Associations, principal trade organization for the savings and loan business.

During 1976, the league reported, the business financed the purchase of an estimated 1,200,000 existing units.

AS FOR its contribution to the new housing markets, savings and loans over the 12-month period financed the purchase of 320,000 new single family homes as well as the construction of another 350,000 new homes. The financing of new homes reflected the generally sluggish condition of the new housing market.

Norman Strunk, executive vice-president of the league, said that total mortgage lending for the business during 1976 reached \$77 billion, an all-time lending record.

"Savings flows in 1976 also reached record levels," he said. "There was an increase of more than \$50 billion so there certainly was an abundance of mortgage money."

The league's chief executive said that if favorable trends continue at the savings windows in 1977, the anticipated demand for mortgages can easily be met.

"HOUSING DEMAND in 1977 should strengthen somewhat," Strunk said. "We expect a continued gradual

recovery for new homes and apartments, but the year should be another strong one for existing homes."

He pointed out that the savings and loan business is far and away the principal supplier of mortgage credit to the nation. Of the roughly 22 million home mortgages in existence, 13 million are held by associations.

Strunk forecast some minor softening of mortgage interest rates in the early part of the year.

"Early in the year, and reflecting seasonal and geographic differences, home mortgage rates should be in a range of 8 1/4 per cent to 9 per cent," he stated. "Depending upon the course of the country's economic recovery, mortgage rates could conceivably inch upward again later in the year."

### Railweight leases space in Elk Grove

Robert A. Stone Associates has announced the sub-leasing of 15,000 square feet of space in the Ampex building located at 2201 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove Village to Railweight, Inc.

Railweight designs and installs computerized industrial weighing equipment throughout the world for railroads, the steel and mining industry and government space programs. They will utilize this space for their new corporate headquarters and for expanded design, manufacturing, training and field supervision groups.

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**SUPER CUSTOM** \$295,000  
Fantastic builders own home, 6 BRs, 5 baths, indoor swimming pool, gymnasium, over 10,000 sq. ft. of living area on 5 1/2 acres. Horses permitted.  
"Call us" 253-3800



**ITS ALL HERE** \$72,500  
Lovely 3 BR home in Greenbriar of A.H. Large family room with fireplace. Cheerful LR & DR overlook lovely fenced yard. Drapes, carpeting and central air.  
"Call us" 253-3800



**PALATINE TOWNHOME** \$43,950  
Very sharp 3-4 BR townhome in nice area. 1 1/2 baths, beautiful carpet & drapes. Warm family room, patio, central air. Garage, assumable mortgage at 8 1/2%.  
"Call us" 253-3800



**CHARMING!** \$61,900  
Well maintained custom built home with plaster walls and hardwood floors. Has 2 BRs down & 2 up. Full basement. Can accommodate large or nice for a small family. Close to shopping and schools. Low taxes.  
"Call us" 398-0500

### HOMES OF THE WEEK



**Des Plaines Finest Area** \$96,900  
If you demand quality, you will love this custom built home 3-4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, sub-basement, C/A, wood-burning fireplace in FR, 2 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard.  
"Call us" 398-0500



**The Best Of Everything** \$74,900  
Large and lovely 5 BR, 3 baths, split level home with woodburning fireplace, in FR, C/A, 2 1/2 car garage and much more.  
"Call us" 398-0500



**SOMETHING SPECIAL** \$41,000  
Don't miss the chance to own this immaculate and tastefully decorated 3 BR ranch. The spacious cherry kitchen has loads of cabinet space. Above ground pool in completely fenced yard is yours to enjoy this summer. Air conditioner, storage shed are among many extras.  
"Call us" 398-0500



**TREES! TREES! TREES!** \$51,900  
This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home nestles on a large wooded lot. Enjoy the view from the cedar beamed Rec Room. Central air & garage, close to shopping & schools.  
"Call us" 882-9200



**"THE TRAILS"** \$67,900  
So much home for your money — 3 bedroom townhome with a full basement & 2 car garage. Call us for details.  
"Call us" 882-9200

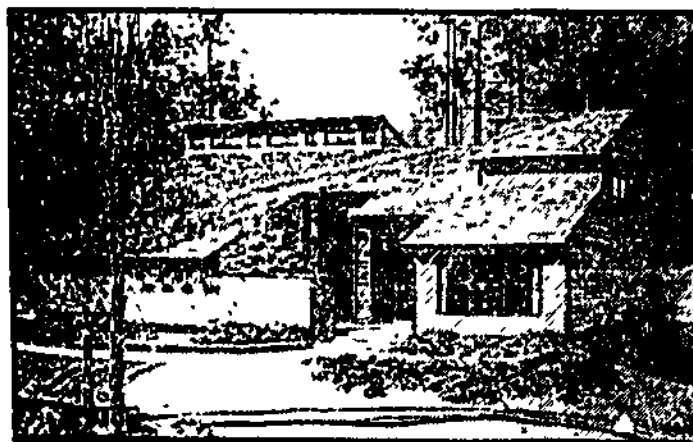


**PICTURE PERFECT** \$73,500  
Beautiful wall treatments make this 7 room coachhouse in Plum Grove Country warm and inviting. Push carpeting, no wax kitchen floor, large pantry — super family room — partial basement. Fantastic floor plan for entertaining. The ideal home for those demanding elegance.  
"Call us" 882-9200



**MOVE IN CONDITION** \$44,900  
Dramatic townhome features cathedral ceiling, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath & 2 car garage. Central air. Add the sliding glass doors leading from the spacious family room to your privacy area & you can't afford to pass this up.  
"Call us" 882-9200

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## In the news

GREGORY A. MILLER, salesman of the month for October at Gladstone, Realtors' Des Plaines office, has taken a title for the sixth time in 1976. A licensed real estate broker, Miller is also sales coordinator and a member of the Illinois Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club. He is a resident of Park Ridge.



Gregory Miller

HARRY BLUME, sales associate in the Des Plaines office of Gladstone, Realtors, recently attended a week-long session of the Realtors Institute in Peoria. He successfully completed the second of three one-week training courses required for the G.R.I. designation.



Harry Blume

## Million dollar club



Gloria Kevorkian

GLORIA KEVORKIAN of Quinlan and Tyson's Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area office has sold \$1 million of property this year.

A licensed real estate broker, Mrs. Kevorkian holds the G.R.I. designation.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Mrs. Kevorkian has lived in the area for the last eight years. She has three daughters.



Judi Schenke

JUDI SCHENKE has sold \$1 million of real estate this year for Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors' Palatine area office.

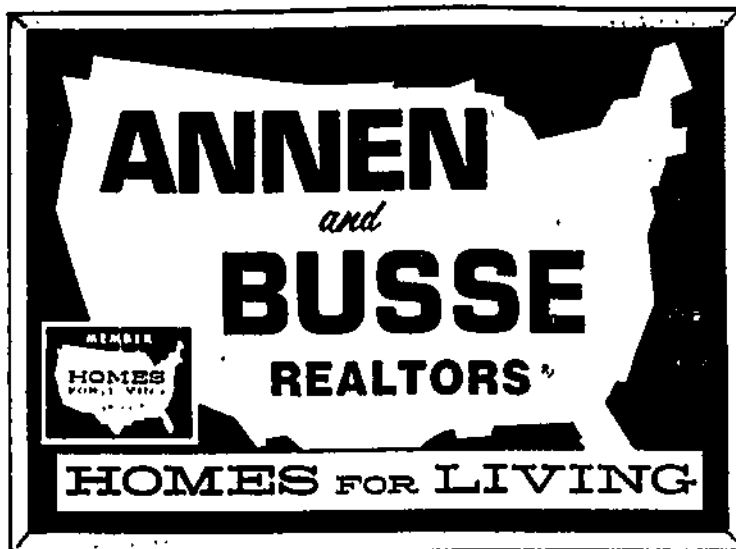
Mrs. Schenke, who joined Quinlan and Tyson this year, was voted Most Likely to Succeed by her fellow classmates at the Q&T Institute.

Mrs. Schenke and her husband live in Palatine.



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## TRANSFERRING?

Call and ask for our exclusive FREE, illustrated HOME FOR LIVING Magazine that shows home values and information for other cities everywhere in the United States.



**EMPHASIS ON LOCATION**  
Close to schools, park. Low maintenance brick/aluminum 4 bedroom Raised Ranch. Like-new plush carpeting in living room/dining room/master bedroom. Central air + electric air filter. Family room. Insulated 2 car garage. Large patio.  
\$61,900



**PRICED FOR YOU**  
If you have a young family and want to own your own home, see this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cedar Quad draped, carpeted and all appliances included. Tot lot, pool, clubhouse, tennis. Convenient location, garage. Immediate possession.  
\$34,500



**SUB-BASEMENT FOR HOBBIES**  
Excellent for storage or craft area, in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split. Walk to schools, park, train or YMCA. Immediate possession. Hardwood floors, slate entry. Mature landscape. Double garage.  
\$79,500



**ONE OF THE FINEST AREAS**  
Located in convenient walk to shop, park and pool location. Truly a value ranch. 3 bedrooms with full basement, nice shag carpeting. Insulated garage with handyman's workshop.  
\$49,900



**IF LOCATION IS PRIMARY**  
Put this 3 bedroom raised ranch at the top of the list. Close to schools, park, shops, main thoroughfares. Completely redecorated with new carpeting. Fenced yard, new patio and walk. Garage is oversize 2 1/2 car.  
\$69,500



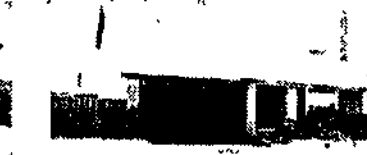
**FOR THE GOOD LIFE**  
Maintenance free living, time to enjoy a summer evening on the huge balcony, a dip in the pool, and therapeutic value of the sauna. Laundry room on each floor in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick Condo.  
\$39,900



**ROOM FOR EVERYONE**  
In-town location, walk to shop, train. Well maintained 3 1/2 bedroom ranch with possible in-law facility. Many handy extras. 4th bedroom has private full bath. Privacy patio, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage.  
\$68,900



**EVIDENCE OF PRIDE**  
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in fine location where schools, shops & park are within walking. Tasteful decor, parquet floors, country size kitchen. Roomy family room. Brick & aluminum exterior. 2 1/2 car garage.  
\$59,900



**OUTSTANDING COUNTRY HOME**  
Positively great location. California contemporary 4 bedroom home. Cedar construction. Cathedral beam ceiling in living room, floor to ceiling fireplace. Rose wood pnd. family rm., redwood decking. Mature landscaped yard. Double garage.  
\$83,900



**FOR THE ACTIVE FAMILY**  
Walk to fine sports complex from this 3 bedroom nicely maintained ranch. Like-new carpeting thruout. Remodeled extra large kitchen - pantry. Wood cabinets, built-in dishwasher.  
\$47,900



**DRAMATICALLY DIFFERENT**  
3 bedroom split. What a pleasure to enter the spacious foyer and see cathedral ceiling accented balcony overlooking living rm. Family rm. with raised hearth fireplace, view of terraced patio. Cul-de-sac location, 2 1/2 car garage with opener.  
\$67,900



**PEACE & PRIVACY**  
On lovely secluded 1/2 acre, well maintained 4 bedroom Cape Cod with screened porch for summer enjoyment. Living room with fireplace, 1st floor utility room, in-town country living. Patio, garage.  
\$53,500



**UNFORGETTABLE**  
Always a cherished memory for this one-owner who is transferred. 4 bedroom Colonial with love & care reflected everywhere. Large family room, 2 smoke alarms. Central air. Excellent location. 2 1/2 car garage.  
\$78,500



**AN UPSET OWNER...**  
must leave this one-owner love & care everywhere 3 bedroom Townhouse. Superb condition and loving touches throughout. 2 1/2 baths. Woodburning fireplace. Privacy fenced yard. Garage.  
\$49,900



**RURAL LIVING WITH CONVENIENCE**  
On 1/2 acre 3 bedroom quality ranch nestled in airy slopes of pleasant township. Full basement offers finished rec. room + laundry/utility room. Well cared for with clever decor. Nice yard, garage.  
\$61,500



**DELUXE COMFORT**  
Maintained to perfection, 2 bedroom Condo - 3rd floor with elevator service to get away from traffic. Walk only 1 block to train. Prestige building with elaborate landscape. Maximum security. Covered garage.  
\$46,500



**SPLENDIDLY SPACIOUS**  
Enjoy family mealtimes in roomy kitchen; company dining in balcony dining room! Paneled family room with fireplace, screen & accessories. 4 bedroom easy-maintenance split with large porch, fenced yard, garage.  
\$67,700



**FAMILY INSPIRED**  
Truly comfortable 4 bedroom raised ranch tastefully decorated with double insulated paneled family room for year round pleasure, convenient to tollway. No-maintenance brick/aluminum exterior. Double garage.  
\$55,500



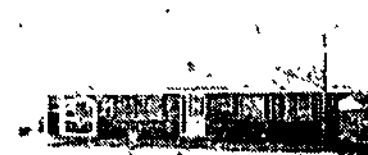
**PLENTY OF EVERYTHING**  
On extra large lot, 2 story contemporary with huge living area for the large family. Brand new carpeting, interior decorating, bedroom Cape Cod, aluminum sided, fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage.  
\$69,900



**KOZY KITCHEN**  
Roomy and sunny kitchen, a delight for Mom and her plants. Neat all brick 2 bedroom ranch in convenient location. Comfort of low, low taxes! Full basement. Convenient to maintain for retirees or newbies.  
\$43,900



**ONE OWNER QUALITY!**  
Beautifully located, landscaped, no maintenance exterior. Fabulous lifetime tile roof, on the 3 bedroom split. Cozy family room provides great comfort and relaxation. Like new carpeting thruout, central air, 2 car garage.  
\$78,900



**EXTRA-ORDINARY**  
Spectacular 3 bedroom ranch in a quiet location. Large backyard, cyclone fenced. Living room with woodburning fireplace, new carpeting, no-wax kitchen floor. Low, low taxes.  
\$53,500



**TRUE LOVE**  
One owner 3 bedroom split tenderly cared for giving warmth to every room. Family room with woodburning fireplace, gas stater. Central air, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage with automatic opener.  
\$65,900



**KING SIZE ROOMS**  
Overlooking private lake, luxury 2 bedroom Condo. Roomy kitchen, and dining room. Central air. One bedroom uniquely shaped in pentagon style. Balcony. Quite a value!  
\$41,900



**FEATURED BEST BUY!**  
Location, condition, price - quite a value! 3 bedroom brick ranch with central air, hardwood floors, plaster walls. Window well covers. Garage has remote control opener.  
\$59,900



**A TOUCH OF THE OLD CHARM**  
In one of the area's most demanded locations, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom Cape cod, aluminum sided. Nicely updated by remodeling, with full basement. Walk to train. Low, low tax. Garage.  
\$52,900



**PRESTIGE QUALITY**  
On tree-lined street, within walking distance to train & schools, 3 bedroom brick/aluminum ranch. Central air, paneled "L" shape rec room has fireplace plus outside entry. Living room/family room also with fireplaces. Privacy patio, garage.  
\$69,900



**FOR PRIVACY, QUIET**  
Sparkling quality ranch style 2 bedroom townhome. Tastefully decorated in contemporary country setting, this is an end unit with exposure in all directions. Central air, decking, garage.  
\$41,900



**CONVENIENCE PLUS!**  
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch offers desirable location to schools, train, expressway & shops. The young family will enjoy the complete kitchen plus washer/dryer included. 2 1/2 car garage with electric door opener.  
\$56,900



**APPEALING IN-TOWN LOCATION**  
Charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod on oversize lot. Bay windows in living room & dining room. Excellent condition, big country kitchen with loads of cabinets. Huge eating area. Fenced backyard. 2 1/2 car garage.  
\$65,900



**MORE THAN A PLACE TO LIVE**  
One owner, love & care shows everywhere in this 3 bedroom, rambling ranch. Warmth of custom fireplace to tasteful country style kitchen. Good area, good schools. 2 1/2 car garage.  
\$65,900



**SOMETHING REALLY DIFFERENT**  
A wee bit of rural America right in the suburbs. Log cabin styling that's truly unique in excellent condition with the subtle use of wood thruout. 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace. A must to see! Double garage.  
\$51,500



**PLUS, PLUS, PLUS!**  
Situated in convenient area, well maintained substantial family ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with attractive bay, new carpeting. Family room. Fenced back yard, flowering shrubs.  
\$59,900



**COMMUTER COMFORT**  
Only a few minutes to station; a 2 bedroom Quad in top condition including all appliances. Lots of closets, storage. Private redwood fenced patio. Assume the mortgage, has low taxes.  
\$28,900



**A QUIET RETREAT**  
Unique floor plan offers private master suite on 1st floor with 2 bedrooms on 2nd level, full-story contemporary townhouse with 2 bedroom. Kitchen/family room has imported Mexican tile flooring, wood-burning fireplace. Garage.  
\$55,900

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Watch for our new Hanover Park-Streamwood Office - OPENING SOON!

# Post-retirement home buy requires careful planning

Pull up stakes? Move on? These are questions that not only arise with monotonous regularity during our productive working years, continue to hound us even after we've left the nine-to-five rat race.

But the necessity for caution in doing it is many, many times greater once retirement becomes our way of life.

Dear Mr. Campbell: We read your real estate articles which are enlightening and beneficial, but we haven't yet read an answer to our specific question. We are a retired couple, 74 years old, with a yearly income of \$10,000 and a sizable savings account.

WE OWN A TWO-BEDROOM, one-bathroom house which is well kept, close to transportation, school and shopping areas and is in a nice neighborhood — except for a few undesirable beginnings to move in. Should we sell and buy in a suburb where homes are selling in the \$50,000 to \$70,000 range for three bedrooms and two baths?

The price would deplete our savings, and we worry about illness, rest homes, etc., in the future. We have no children or relatives.

We have been advised that a two-bedroom apartment with a year's lease would be the answer because we would not have maintenance or yard work. Would it be better to buy into a condominium? We understand that beside the initial cost, there would be maintenance costs for lights, grounds, etc. Mrs. P.L. (Oakland, Calif.)

A. I don't quite understand the necessity for moving, in the first place, unless the chore of maintaining the house has become too much for you. At any rate, under no circumstances should you deplete your savings at your age for this purpose.

## About real estate by Don G. Campbell

YOU SUGGEST that you own, free and clear, your present home. I think that a maintenance-free condominium would be the answer for you. But I think you should try to buy one outright with the equity from your present home — without dipping into your savings — and with monthly maintenance costs that can be met from your retirement income.

This seems to fly in the face of what I usually recommend: that you should never buy a new home outright, but should buy it on a mortgage with as little down as is practical. There are, however, exceptions and you are one of them; you're on a fixed income and should keep your monthly outlays for shelter to a minimum.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I am a 73-year-old divorcee in need of some financial advice. I am presently employed part time, but expect to retire shortly. I own a condominium that is worth about \$20,000 and which I may sell in the near future. I have about \$10,000 worth of CDs and a few depressed stocks, mostly utilities.

I have about \$8,000 in cash and am wondering whether to buy more stocks or put some more cash in CDs. Also, if I were to sell my apartment, on which I only owe \$3,000, would I be better off renting an apartment or buying another one? Mrs. L. F. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

A. AT YOUR AGE, and on the brink of retirement, I would simply sell the apartment, invest the profits from it in well-rated ("A" or better) bonds yielding about 8 per cent, and rent new quarters.

The usual argument for buying a replacement home is to defer the capital gains tax on the profit from your home sale by buying a second home that is, at least, as expensive as the one you've sold. In your case, however, this is no consideration because of the once-in-a-lifetime break granted to those over 65 who are selling their home.

Taxes, in your case, are exempt on the first \$35,000 of adjusted sales price. Right now, your immediate goal is as much retirement income as possible.

Dear Mr. Campbell: Can I refuse to rent one of the apartments that I own to persons of low morals? They are quite insistent. Ms. W.D.F. (Long Beach, Calif.)

A. YOU'D BETTER find yourself a different rationale for denying them the apartment. "Low morals" is a bit on the stonerous side unless you have concrete evidence that this is the case. Even then, you could get a punch in the nose.

Are we really talking about "low morals," or a difference in life styles?

Dear Mr. Campbell: How come I have to pay a penalty to pay my mortgage off early? I'd think they'd be glad to get their money back early. Mr. P.S. (Tucson, Ariz.)

A. Well, that's true, but there's also the fact that the yield on the money they loaned you was computed on X number of years. By paying it back early, you're lowering their overall effective yield.

## Grand openings good marketing

Those grand openings held by many builders can prove to be viable marketing tools.

"But like everything else — to be successful, they must be well planned," said Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, a subsidiary of Investors Mortgage Group, Inc.

"If model homes and units are truly ready for display — and outdoor areas are properly landscaped — that grand opening can really be grand."

GOSS SAYS THAT potential buyers "list two situations that turn them off."

"Driving around unpaved streets to search for homes that are tucked out of sight and many not even finished is one no-no."

"If they are not shown the finished product — no amount of sales talk is

going to change their minds."

Goss believes that before making units available for public scrutiny, a developer should review his entire plan to make certain that he has well-designed, solidly built model homes — completely furnished. Easy-to-follow floor plans should be available.

Landscaped areas should show how recreational facilities will be provided and how natural greenery will be preserved.

There should be examples of safety and security measures.

Easily accessible sales offices staffed with trained personnel should be able to give detailed answers to potential buyers.

No vague time tables, please. These leave the customer wondering exactly when the home he wants will be completed. Delivery when promised is the key.

## Kelley featured at realty seminar

Occupancy nears 100 per cent but profits keep dwindling. Those attending the Jan. 26 all day seminar, "How to Make Rental Apartments Make Money" will receive the answer to this problem and others.

The seminar, sponsored by Chicago Real Estate Board's Property Management Council, will feature Realtor Edward N. Kelley, CPM, CRE, as seminar instructor. The program has received enthusiastic support in a number of major cities during 1976.

Each person attending the seminar will receive a copy of Kelley's book, "Practical Apartment Management." The book is published by the Institute of Real Estate Management and is used in colleges and real estate

courses throughout the country. An accompanying workbook to the text has been prepared exclusively for this seminar by Kelley.

Included in the registration fee of \$60 is Mr. Kelley's book, the accompanying work book, lunch and break refreshments. Enrollment is limited to 90 participants.

For further information and registration, contact Lori Moreno at the Board office, 18 S. Michigan, Chicago, 60603.



## Great Beginnings...

### "Elk Grove Village"

Call to see this immaculate 3 BR home... you won't be disappointed. Carpeted and draped all appliances and striking contemporary decor. Large rear yard and private corner location. Call Now!

\$49,900

### "Mount Prospect"

Retiring and want to be walking distance to train, shopping, park, etc., then this well built ranch is for you. 2 BRs, eat in kitchen, handy utility room, plus 1 1/2 car garage with excellent storage. Come See!

\$44,900

### "Schaumburg"

Colonial lovers do take note of this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath home that boasts a wood burning fireplace in family room, formal dining room, dropped lighting in kitchen, CA, mature landscaping, full basement and much, much more. See for yourself!

\$73,900



The Anderson Company

REALTORS

Suite 202, Countryside Bank Building  
1190 South Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois



439-4270



## D.F. GUDGEON

and associates presents...



### RANCH WITH FULL BASEMENT

This frame and aluminum home has 3 bedrooms and central air. Black top drive, and mature landscaping.

\$32,900



### 2-3 BEDROOM RANCH

Newly painted exterior. Has fenced yard and attached 2 1/2 car garage.

\$39,900



### BRICK RANCH — FULL BASEMENT

Centrally air conditioned home has 3 bedrooms, att 2 1/2 car garage, patio on long lot. Includes built ins and extras.

\$53,500



### RANCH ON WOODED LOT

This cozy home has 2 1/2 bedrooms, living room, dining area, 2 fireplaces, and partial basement, lake view.

\$45,000



### CAPE COD WITH FINISHED BASEMENT

This home offers 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and fireplace. Hardwood floor interior and aluminum exterior on a lot nearly 1/2 acre.

\$57,900



### SUPER 4 BEDROOM RANCH

This brick & frame has 2 1/2 full baths, utility room and 1 1/2 car garage. Includes many custom features including huge impressive fireplace. Overlooks park.

\$56,900



D.F. GUDGEON  
AND ASSOCIATES  
REALTY INC.  
133 W. MAIN STREET  
LAKE ZURICH, IL 60047  
312-438-4333



7 ROOM HOME IN BEAUTIFUL WOODED AREA  
With large homes near town. Has 3 bedrooms, partial basement with family room. Attached 2 car garage. Only 1 yr old.

\$69,500

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**SOLD IN 10 DAYS**  
**MT. PROSPECT** MP-389  
**1815 MAGNOLIA LANE**  
Sparkling all brick 3 bedroom ranch with large dining room, large kitchen with pantry, huge recreation room in full finished basement, bonus room ideal for office or guest room. Beautiful landscaping and fenced yard.  
**\$46,900**  
**259-8680**

**HOFFMAN ESTATES** A-354  
**IMMACULATE — REDECORATED!**  
This lovely ranch is located on a 1/4 acre lot. Super location in quiet residential area close to school and shopping. Fenced yard, work area in garage, storage shed, etc.  
**\$45,900**  
**398-6090**

**WHEELING** W-1207  
**MEDITERRANEAN DECOR!**  
Beautiful touches make this 3 bedroom home something special — family room, lovely enclosed patio, cyclone fenced yard, 2 car garage. Low taxes.  
**\$47,900**  
**537-4800**

**WHEELING** W-1211  
**BUILD EQUITY!**  
Start the new year by building equity in your future. A charming 2 bedroom 2 story bungalow complete with carpeting and all the special extras that make for fine living. Fantastic value.  
**\$33,500**  
**537-4900**



**PALATINE** P-282  
**GOOD INVESTMENT!**  
Large lot surrounds this home, central air and heating system like new, cyclone fenced yard — only five minutes to Woodfield and train station. You can have immediate possession — no wait!  
**\$42,500**  
**359-7890**

**ROLLING MEADOWS** #1642  
**STARTER HOME!**  
Low taxes make this a desirable investment! An excellent location makes this such a home that you will want to see — 2 car garage, fenced yard — only five minutes to Woodfield and train station. You can have immediate possession — no wait!  
**\$41,900**  
**392-8060**

**HANOVER PARK** S-214  
**A TOUCH OF CLASS!**  
Immaculate 3 bedroom split decorated to perfection. Beautiful large kitchen with no-war floor, large back yard with patio area, modular wall unit in living room adds something special. YOU MUST SEE — YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED.  
**\$50,900**  
**884-1150**

**PALATINE**  
160 N. Northwest Hwy.  
**359-7990**

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
3413 Kirchoff Rd.  
**392-9060**

**WHEELING**  
749 W. Dundee Rd.  
**537-4900**

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
12 E. Northwest Hwy.  
**398-6090**

**SCHAUMBURG**  
8 W. Schaumburg Rd.  
**884-1150**

**MT. PROSPECT**  
617 N. Main  
**259-6660**

**DES PLAINES**  
1430 Miner St  
**827-5548**



## On the move



Bob August

BOB AUGUST recently joined T. A. Bolger, Realtors as a sales associate in the Rolling Meadows office after successfully completing the State of Illinois licensing examination. August is a graduate of Real Estate Education Corporation of Chicago and recently completed the 300 hour training program conducted by Bolger.

He is a graduate of Roosevelt University and has over six years experience in sales. Bob and his wife Karla reside in Wheeling.

V.I.P. REAL ESTATE, INC., after almost three years of conducting business at the Milwaukee Ave. location, announced its move to newer facilities at 47 W. Dundee Rd. in Wheeling.

V.I.P. Real Estate, Inc. also has an office at 301 W. Dundee Rd. in Buffalo Grove.

PATRICIA J. MADL, active in the sale of Northwest suburban properties for the past five years, joined Baird & Warner in Mount Prospect. Holder of a broker's license, she is a GRI. She attended Harper Junior College and has taken a number of courses offered by the National Association of Realtors and the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

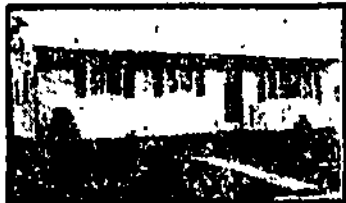
She and her husband William who is



Patricia Madl

associated with Marshall Field & Co. in a management position, are longtime Mount Prospect residents. They are the parents of five children, the youngest of whom attends Prospect High School.

## BUY ME... YOU'LL LOVE IT!



**HOW MANY HAVE YOU PASSED UP?**  
FOREST GARDENS. 2 plus acres with fruit trees and big oaks shading this 4 BR. bath and 1/2. 2-story with 2-car garage. Newly remodeled with lots of room for a large or growing family. Fireplace, hot water heat, luxurious carpet and many extras ..... \$69,000



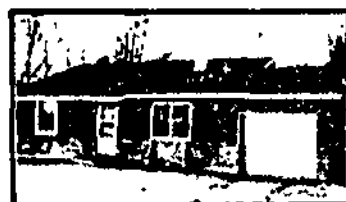
**SPACE ODYSSEY**  
WAUCONDA! A value packed 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath bi-level with finished family rm. and two-car alt. garage. Space is the word for this home on the upper level. past the living rm. are 3 good sized bdrms. and the full bath, in the lower level, the country kitchen serves the fam. rm. by a bypass with the 4th bdrm. located in its own corner. The powder rm. is designed to serve the lower level while the utility rm. sports its own stairwell to the rear yard \$46,900



**YOU WANT WATERY ISLAND LAKE**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, super living room, dynamic kitchen, family room, 2-car garage, carpeting, dishwasher. All this plus a beautiful view of the lake from your dining room window ..... \$34,900



**OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN:**  
This sparkling cedar ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, a full basement, oversized 1-car garage on a sweeping yard overlooking nature preserve in Wauconda ..... \$42,900



**ISLAND LAKE**  
This is a 3 bedroom ranch in Island Lake with much to offer the active family - fully finished basement with 2 more bedrooms and recreation room 2 lots, lake rights ..... \$42,000



**EASY COME-EASY GO-NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
ISLAND LAKE. All cedar and brick, 3 bdrm., bi-level w/bdrm., liv. rm. and kitchen on main level. Fam. rm. and utility rm. on lower level, roughed-in for second bath, thermostat, choice of carpet and tile, dishwasher, oversized garage on wooded home-site. See it before it's gone ..... \$42,900



**WAUCONDA IT'S BEAUTIFUL**  
All new alum. sided home. This home speaks for itself. Extra large formal din. rm. leading to sunken kit., 3 great bdrms. All new carpet throughout, stove, refig., all this plus sliding glass door leading to sweeping homelike with big oaks ..... \$39,900



**WAUCONDA COUNTRYSIDE**  
The dignity of a two-story home on a full basement speaks of gracious and conservative living. This home contributes to that way of life with the patio door overlooking the huge rear yard from the family room, with the huge closets (a walk-in off the master bedroom), and with the pass-thru kitchen counter arrangement. Carpet throughout ..... \$63,900



**ISLAND LAKE BONANZA**  
YOU'LL STRIKE IT RICH WITH THIS 3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL. Loaded with extras. Congoleum kitchen floor, dishwasher, carpeting, 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room ..... \$49,900



**NEED MORE ROOM?**  
4 spacious bedrooms, large fam. rm. with paneling, fenced in yard with excellent landscaping, large patio, paved driveway and close to schools, shopping ..... \$33,500



**END OF THE RAINBOW**  
Need a place to start, here it is. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living room with dining room. For the couple willing to work wooded home site overlooking lake, stove, ref., air conditioning - only ..... \$24,900



**BEGIN THE NEW YEAR**  
ISLAND LAKE. In this new all cedar brick 3 BR bi-level, built to fit your family. Slope ceiling in the living room, kitchen and dining area on main floor. Bedrooms up and optional family room and bath roughed in down. Choice of carpet, dishwasher included with oversized 1-car garage on wooded homelike ..... \$42,900

## ACTION... ACTION... ACTION



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**Real Estate**  
398-0401  
253-2034

550 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



**BARRINGTON HILLS**  
Magnificent 12-room brick and stone Country French hillside ranch. 4-5 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths with marble topped vanities, 6 fireplaces, sauna, elevator, 2 patios, 3-car garage, horse barn, regulation tennis court. .... \$435,000



**COZY RANCH**  
Attractive 3-bedroom ranch on a quiet street with country atmosphere. New bath and kitchen with breakfast bar. Oversize lot with fenced yard and garden plot. Utility room plus workshop for the handyman. .... \$43,900



**IMMACULATE CONDO**  
2-bedroom, 1-bath condo in quiet, nicely-maintained building. Move-in condition. New kitchen floor, refig., plus washer and dryer. Many closets, paneled dado, thermo balcony doors and windows. Low maintenance fee. .... \$29,900



**CUSTOM-BUILT SPLIT-LEVEL**  
Outstanding home with decorator touches throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled family room, separate dining room, oversize garage, professional landscaping and mature TREES! .... \$74,900



**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
Delightful, intimate lounge, with rough sawn cedar siding walls, huge dining room with fireplace, plus patio for a friendly, attractive bar garden. Zoned for restaurant, bar and package goods. .... \$215,000



**SCARSDALE**  
Attractive 4 bedroom Colonial with large paneled family room, new wood cabinet kitchen, fireplace, separate rec. room, centrally air conditioned. Beautifully decorated, lovely patio with privacy fence and yard. .... \$83,500



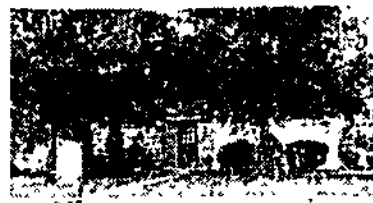
**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
Bar & Restaurant in the heart of town. Price includes brick 2-story building with full basement, equipment and furnishings. Ample parking. Walk to train. Outstanding business opportunity. .... \$128,000



**LOT FOR SALE**  
Schaumburg - Lot in Branigan's Pleasant Hills area. This is a fully-improved vacant lot. .... \$39,900



**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sun. 1-5  
520 Sycamore, Elk Grove Village  
Most desirable model - The Brookholme! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, workshop in garage, plus 4th bedroom or den, carpeting, drapes, and central air. A delightful home! Possession at closing. .... \$58,900



**SPACIOUS RAISED RANCH**  
4-bedroom raised ranch in lovely neighborhood convenient to shopping. Paneled family room adjoins large basement utility and work area. Den or 4th bedroom on lower level. .... \$43,900



**CHARMING OLDER BUNGALOW**  
WALK TO TOWN  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 1/2-car garage, full basement with carpeted, paneled rec. rm. plus fireplace. Updated kitchen, remodeled bath, mud room, pantry, enclosed front porch, excellent storage. Plaster walls & hardwood floors. Good condition throughout. .... \$59,900

NW

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INC.

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Real Estate Exchange

Specializing in the Northwest Suburbs

Whether it's Brick Frame, New or Old, List it with Village and Consider it Sold!

**IN THE HEART OF ELK GROVE**  
Close to Alexian Bros. Medical Center - 1/4 acre with solid 2 bedroom brick home built in the finest tradition of the old world artisan. Ideal for a young couple who eventually may want to open up their own business (zoned residential at this time). Taxes are only \$559.00. Possibilities here are numerous and it could be the investment opportunity of a life time. .... \$58,500

**CLEAN & READY**  
To move right in and settle down. Fenced yard, wood deck, excellent location in Schaumburg school district. Don't miss Mrs. Cleon's Daughter's home. .... \$52,900

**BAD FOR ME - GOOD FOR YOU!**  
The owner of this 3 bedroom ranch home has been transferred. Home features a terrific floor plan - living room, formal and informal dining areas, large beamed ceiling family room, laundry room, 2 car attached garage on private "U" shaped street, one block from forest preserve and lakes. Clean home, well maintained. .... \$44,900

**PENTHOUSE LIVING**  
... suburban convenience! This 2 BR, 2 bath condo offers the best of two worlds: maint. free living with tennis, swimming pool & lake at your doorstep, plus walking distance to schools and shopping. You'll enjoy the beauty of a breathtaking lake view from your 5th floor balcony and other amenities such as crptg., thruout, cent. air, all appliances incl. 3 dr. side by side refig. and dbl. c.c. oven. Freshly decorated & just like new. .... \$38,900

**RHAPSODY IN BLACK AND WHITE**  
Outstanding 4 bedroom Elk Grove ranch home. Located in a nice residential area, yet within a five minute walk of shopping and medical facilities. Ideal for two family living. Large family room, 2 full luxury baths, fully carpeted and draped in the finest quality. Above ground circular swimming pool and very low taxes. .... \$62,900

**COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE**  
With in town convenience. Custom all brick split level situated on 100 x 200 lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room. Immediate possession. .... \$69,900

**"WORDS WON'T DO IT"**  
You must see it! Very nice 3 or 4 bedroom split level with generous size family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, nice lot, central air, appliances plus good size pool for the hot days ahead. .... \$54,900

**SCHAUMBURG SPLIT**  
How about a 4 BR split level backing up to open field? Want kitchen space? You've got it. Family rm., too? Got it! Take a look. Tomorrow will be too late. .... \$59,500

**JUST BECAUSE I'M A RANCH**  
Don't let that fool you! Plenty of elbow room here. Generous size family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central air and to top it all off - aluminum and brick exterior. .... \$55,900

**FULL BASEMENT???**  
It's one of the few townhouses that has one. It's well kept and has lots of room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, garage, all the appliances, carpeting and drapes. A fine home at a fine price. .... \$49,900

**JUST THE FACTS!**  
Brick and alum. sided 3 BR, 2 full bath ranch with full basement. This home is maintained and decorated to perfection, is located in a quiet residential area of Schaumburg and is available for January possession. .... \$59,900

**STOP, SHOP & COMPARE**  
Where else can you obtain a value like this? 6 rooms, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 car garage, large family room, central air and all appliances. Asking \$48,900

**POPULAR SPLIT LEVEL**  
Lovely 3 bedroom home with L-shaped living and dining areas, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage situated on 1/4 acre lot. Family room PLUS finished sub-basement. .... \$62,900

**BEDROOMS GALORE**  
There is no shortage of bedrooms or space in this rambling ranch. 5 large bedrooms, family room, living room-dining room combination, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard and patio. Excellent condition and location. Don't pass this one up! .... \$44,900

**SHOPPING IN SCHAUMBURG?**  
Your search may have ended when you see this immaculate colonial. It boasts 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, large kitchen, spacious living room/dining room combination, 2 car garage and much more. Try it! .... \$46,500

**YA'LL COME ON OVER, NEAR?**  
Great 3 bedroom brick frame ranch located on a quiet cul-de-sac in the heart of Elk Grove. Comes complete with carpeting, draperies, eat-in kitchen, detached garage and a beautiful hedged back yard awaiting a hallowa bon-o based in peanut oil. Hurry, this jewel won't last! .... \$49,900

**COME SEE THIS ALMOST NEW SPLIT LEVEL**  
With large fenced yard, nicely landscaped. Maintenance free exterior, central air, carpeting, built-in oven and range, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus a 2 car garage for only .... \$59,900

**GRATIFYING**  
price for the most careful buyer. You'll like the HARMONIOUS decorating of all the rooms. From every angle you'll find this 3 BR, 2 bath home a FASCINATING one ..... \$54,900

**A GREAT VALUE!**  
Choice location. Take advantage of this one! 3 bedroom ranch with 1 bath, 1 car garage, central air, fenced yard with mature landscaping, patio with Bar-B-Q, storage shed, water softener and many more extras. Unbelievable at this low, low price. .... \$48,900

**CHARM, SPACE AND COMFORT**  
This Princeton model is strictly Ivy League. Separate dining room, family room with sliding glass doors to patio and a nice size yard. 2 bedrooms up with bath and the master bedroom down with bath. Its location is good and all appliances stay. Attached garage has electric door opener. The value is here. .... \$46,900

## Thinking of Selling?

FREE ESTIMATE OF CURRENT MARKET VALUE OF YOUR HOME - NO OBLIGATION!

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
AREA  
1325 S. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.  
956-0660

**Village**  
REALTY  
INC.

## Transferred?

WE CAN HELP YOU LOCATE YOUR NEW HOME ANYWHERE IN THE U.S. AS A FREE SERVICE TO YOU!

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AREA  
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- CENTURY 21 VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS  
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- CENTURY 21 COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE  
1131 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., 437 9340
- CENTURY 21 PETERS & FULK REALTORS  
101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., 259 1500
- CENTURY 21 McKAY-NEALIS, REALTORS  
1810 E. Northwest Hwy., 256 3535
- CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY  
525 S. Arlington Heights Rd., 253 8100

## In Buffalo Grove

- CENTURY 21 COUNTRY GROVE  
5 Ranch Mart, 541 9550

## In Des Plaines

- CENTURY 21 McKAY NEALIS REALTORS  
1600 Oakton St., 824 0181

## In Elk Grove Village

- CENTURY 21 PETERS & FULK REALTORS  
1010 Grove Mall, 593 2230

## In Hoffman Estates

- CENTURY 21 McMAHON REALTY  
1041 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Plaza, 884 9200
- CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY  
Crescent Commons, 719 Golf Road at Higgins, 882 5400

## In Lake Zurich

- CENTURY 21 GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.  
83 W. Main Street, 438 8808

## In Mt. Prospect

- CENTURY 21 LANGOS & CHRISTIAN REALTORS  
701 W. Golf Rd., 593 3450
- CENTURY 21 COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE  
8 E. Northwest Hwy., 394 9200

## In Palatine

- CENTURY 21 VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS  
125 W. Colfax, 359 7730
- CENTURY 21 VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS  
472 E. Northwest Highway, 291 3200

- CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY  
119 N. Northwest Highway, 350 4100

## In Schaumburg

- CENTURY 21 THORSEN & ASSOCIATES  
323 W. Irving Park Road, 823 4850
- CENTURY 21 GERALD ANTHONY & ASSOCIATES  
11 E. Schaumburg Rd., 833 1500

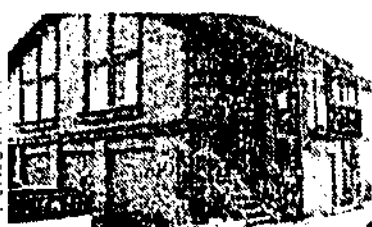
## In Wheeling

- CENTURY 21 TOWNE SQUARE REALTY, INC.  
20 W. Dundee Road, 541 6700

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## Moving to another city?

Let us refer you to an associated realtor who will find your new home for you.



### TRIAD TOWN HOME

3 BRs, 1 1/2 car gar. Ins. Tempered glass windows & patio doors. Dec. counter tops. Sound cond. walls for optimum privacy. Refrig. included. Beautifully decorated and immaculate. (20)

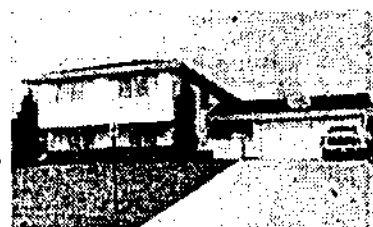
Call 893-1500 \$33,900



### LAKE ZURICH HIGHLANDS

Marble fireplace invites you for cozy fire-side meals and snacks. The rest of this 3 bedroom all brick bi-level home speaks of quality. Shop and compare. Central air, hardwood floors, thermopane windows, yet only

Call 438-8808 \$61,500



### 2 HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Upstairs - living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Down - 3 bedrooms, family room, efficiency kitchen and 1 bath. Completely upgraded with many luxury features. Call today!

Call 884-9200 \$81,900



### BETTER THAN NEW

A three bedroom discriminatingly cared for Raised Ranch. Mansard roof-line. Add to that elegant well cared for appearance. Great for family living. Available to be seen today.

Call 593-2230 \$65,900



### POSSIBLE DOLL HOUSE

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & 2-car garage with a circular concrete drive, on a beautiful, large, 1/2-acre lot, enclosed with stockade fence. Walking distance to Randhurst and Old Orchard Country Club. (40)

Call 255-3535 \$62,500



### CAMBRIDGE COLONIAL

Colonial in True American tradition. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, full basement. Fireplace in paneled & beamed family room. Fenced yard on quiet cul-de-sac. Most desired area. #10.

Call 541-6700 \$87,000



### LOVELY COLONIAL IN BEAUTIFUL CREEKSIDE

Secluded with winding roads and mature trees on 1/2 acre. Ceramic tile entry, 8 rms., 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen with oak cabinets and solarium floor. 1st floor laundry, large patio, paneled family room with fireplace. Rolling Meadows.

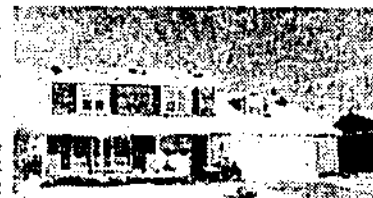
Call 398-4600 \$110,000



### UNLIMITED POTENTIAL - ZONED C4

Choice property - choice location across from park and shopping center. Present home in very good condition. Could be used as a 3 flt. retail, educational or whatever. Must see to appreciate!

Call 541-9550 \$154,000



### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Mint condition and in prime location adjacent to golf course. Elegant 4-bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, central air, basement. Family room with fireplace. Also patio and 2-car garage. (5)

Call 392-8100 \$104,900



### NEW LISTING

4 bedroom, brick ranch, woodburning fireplace, 1st floor family room, finished basement with bar, new central air. Immediate possession. Walk to train. (Des Plaines)

Call 437-9340 \$59,900



### HOFFMAN ESTATES

A home of space and comfort. Top of the line Eden in Winston Knolls. Like new carpeting, CA, DW, 4 BRs, 3 baths, super family room and game room. Hoffman Estates.

Call 398-4600 \$73,500



### THE AFFORDABLE

Quality home in fine, walk to shopping district. 3 bedroom Ranch with 1 1/2 baths and central air. Flexible room arrangement provides either family room or country-type kitchen. Garage. (45)

Call 392-8100 \$55,000



### SHARPI

This sharp like new ranch has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a family room, central air and some appliances. Cul-de-sac location in an area of fine homes.

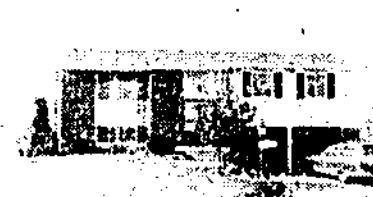
Call 884-9200 \$52,900



### OAK PARK

Three story courtyard building with 100% occupancy. 32 one bedroom apartments. No improvements necessary. A-1 condition. Call for further information.

Call 593-3460 \$270,000



### TERRIFIC BUY!

8 rm., 4 BR home in Winston Knolls. Large corner lot w/enclosed yard, CA and many many extras. Priced to go fast. Hoffman Estates.

Call 398-4600 \$68,900



### GREAT STARTER

All brick, 2-bedroom duplex unit with full basement, 2-car garage. Location can't be beat. Handy to schools and all conveniences. Immediate possession. (Des Plaines)

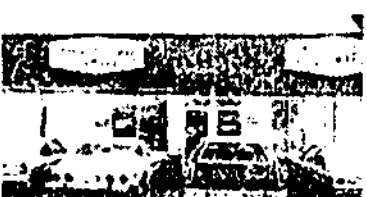
Call 824-0161 \$37,900



### COUNTRY SQUIRE

Lovely 1 acre countryside setting for this brand new custom designed executive residence. This 3-bedroom home offers every desirable feature including family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, central air, 2-car garage. (200)

Call 392-8100 \$157,900



### BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Well established business in Elk Grove area. Lease business and fixtures. High Volume - Mid 30s. For further information call now.

Call 593-2230



### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Sparkling clean and tastefully decorated 3-bedroom Ranch. Attractive country style kitchen with pantry. This home is upgraded throughout and in top move-in condition. (15)

Call 253-8100 \$51,900



### UNIQUE AND COMFORTABLE

Home with pleasant landscaping, formal size dining room and kitchen with eating area. Two-sized bedrooms, with double closets in master bedroom. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. (Mt. Prospect)

Call 437-9340 \$63,900



### OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1-4

UNDER \$65,000 & NO WATER BILLS  
Stolzenberg, 2-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with full basement on beautiful 1/2-acre lot. Clean and maintenance free. Move-in condition. (160)

Call 255-3535 \$63,500



### VILLAGE ON THE LAKE

3 BR, 2 bath corner unit, CIA, stove, refrigerator, carpeting plus many extras. Swimming pool, private lake for your boating. Elk Grove Village.

Call 398-4600 \$49,500



### SCHAUMBURG

Custom contemporary home on 1 1/2 acre hilltop. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 car garage. 37 ft. living room opening on to large patio, 3 rm. guest apartment for weekend visitors. Two woodburning fireplaces. 4 zone heat. Call for appt. (60)

Call 893-4850 \$120,000



### PALATINE

Super sharp 2-bedroom Condo ready for immediate possession. Second floor location facing courtyard. Conveniently close to town, train, shopping and schools. (45)

Call 253-8100 \$28,900



### FULL HOUSE

Spotless 3-4 BR Cape Cod. 2 full baths, sop. din. rm., rec. rm. W/wood full 2 1/2-car gar. Close to schools, shopping and train.

Call 259-1500 \$67,900



### WINSTON PARK

This 4-bedroom Split-level charmer is immaculate in every detail. Includes 2 1/2 baths, family room, central air. Huge patio in garden-like setting and 2-car garage. (45)

Call 359-4100 \$72,500



### LAKE ZURICH MANOR

Old world charm, if you want an all brick 1 1/2 story home with 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 baths, that has that older world look. Try this for

Call 438-8808 \$52,500



### TOWNHOUSE

Pleanty of living space in this very sharp 2-bedroom home. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, patio. Walk to trains, schools, shopping and parks. (110)

Call 253-8100 \$30,900



### SOUTHERN COMFORT

Dramatic white pillars enhance this gracious Colonial. A home for all seasons with central air, enclosed carpeted breezeway and cozy fireplace for winter evenings. Large closets, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Palatine.

Call 359-7730 \$74,900



### NEW LISTING

Discriminative buyer beware!! Cozy up to the woodburning fireplace on those cold nights. Enjoy C.A. on the hot ones. And, Mom, you must see this kitchen delight, complete with all appliances, cabinets, quartz and no wax floor. Other extras: heated garage, sodded lawn, attic fan and large utility room.

Call 437-9340 \$45,900



### WINSTON PARK

One of Palatine's finest communities. This popular Ambassador model is a 4-bedroom Raised Ranch with family room and large cedar deck off the kitchen. Also patio and 2-car garage. (45)

Call 359-4100 \$62,900



### CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

Charming duplex in lovely area. Refrigerator-dryer included. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Take a look you won't be sorry. (20)

Call 893-1500 \$40,000



### SPACIOUS SPLIT LEVEL

Enjoy family entertaining in this lovely 4 BR, 2 bath home with large family room with built in stereo system. Partial basement, all appliances plus 1 1/2 car garage. #70.

Call 541-6700 \$56,800



### DELIGHTFUL NEIGHBORHOOD

is one of the many pluses in this maintenance free Ranch in one of Palatine's newest areas. Only 3 mos. old, this 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage ranch has CA, a fireplace in the family room, sodded yard, close to schools and parks. Many, many up grades from builders specs. Palatine.

Call 359-7730 \$84,900



### EVERY ROOM IS AN INVITATION

to better living. Immaculate 3-4 BR Split. 2 bths., fam. rm., w/FP, CIA, rec. rm. Excellent floor gives privacy to the whole family. Sub-basmt. 2 1/2-car gar.

Call 259-1500 \$86,900

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# We're Here For You.™

Chances are we've got the house you're looking for. With thousands of offices coast to coast, we have an incredible selection of homes listed directly with CENTURY 21. And of course most CENTURY 21 offices have access to all the



homes included in our local Multiple Listing Service. So when you're ready to buy... or just out looking, call us first. CENTURY 21 is the largest network of professional real estate specialists in North America. And every one of us is here for you.

 <p><b>NEW LISTING</b> Look no more! Attractive 3-bedroom Cape Cod. Hardwood floors. Like-new furnace. Cozy beamed ceiling and paneled rec. room overlooking patio and large fenced yard. Easy walk to grade school. (Des Plaines) Call 824-0161 \$55,900</p>	 <p><b>STREAMWOOD</b> Rambling Ranch with Many Extras!! 3 bdrms., 2 baths, privacy patio, fenced yard, rec. room with bar. Custom kitchen nook with all kitchen appliances. CALL TODAY!! (65) Call 893-4850 \$48,500</p>	 <p><b>HANOVER PARK</b> Customized 3 or 4-bedroom Ranch in exceptionally fine condition. Family room and central air. Patio, 2-car garage. (20) Call 882-5400 \$57,900</p>	 <p><b>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BEAUTY</b> You'll love the carpeted family room with fireplace, the large master bedroom and dressing area, the generous sub-basement, the kitchen that boasts custom oak cabinets and bay window. You'll love it all in a superior Northgate location. Call 541-9550 \$83,500</p>	 <p><b>QUALITY DUPLEX RANCH</b> Great private living with income. 2 units, 2 BRs each, full bsmt., lots of closets and storage, 2 1/2-car gar. Immaculate condition. Convenient location, walk to everything. Call 259-1500 \$86,900</p>	 <p><b>INCOMPARABLE DOUGLAS</b> This lovely 3 BR, 2 bath ranch has ceramic tile front entry &amp; hall with exquisite decorating thruout. Solarian kitchen floor, custom drapes, C/A, 2 car insulated garage. (15) Call 593-3460 \$66,900</p>
 <p><b>4-5 BEDROOMS</b> Very impressive Colonial in a very attractive area of Mt. Prospect. Stone fireplace in large 1st floor family room plus a recreation room! Screened patio plus loads of closets. Call 394-9200 \$89,900</p>	 <p><b>CHELSEA VILLA</b> Beautiful end unit overlooking park-like setting. Includes 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, kitchen built-ins and appliances. Also patio and attached garage. (60) Call 882-5400 \$35,900</p>	 <p><b>LAKE ZURICH HEIGHTS</b> Mom! Tired of kids under your feet or playing in your living room? This 3 bedroom home with a 2 car attached garage is perfect for you. 23'x20' family room at the back of the house for the kids. Call 438-8808 \$47,900</p>	 <p><b>ONE OF A KIND</b> Unique 3-bedroom Ranch in fine location. Large family room with built-ins and appliances. Mature landscaping, patio, garage. (60) Call 882-5400 \$49,900</p>	 <p><b>MOVE RIGHT IN</b> All appliances included and like new carpeting in this 2 bedroom Condo. Recently painted and decorated. Available for your immediate possession. An affordable price. Call 593-2230 \$26,400</p>	 <p><b>CHEERY CEDAR HOME</b> Outstanding end TH with 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Side by side refrig., cont. clean double-oven &amp; range, ceramic entry, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal. HURRY! #70. Call 541-6700 \$43,400</p>
 <p><b>ELK GROVE VILLAGE</b> Top value in this L-shaped 3-bedroom Ranch with fine floor layout. Patio door overlooking large fenced yard with mature landscaping. Immediate possession. (15) Call 882-5400 \$51,900</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>We're No. 1</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Century 21 Brokers sell more real estate in the northwest suburbs than any chain of offices or any other franchise organization</p>		 <p><b>SCHAUMBURG</b> RANCH WITH A FINISHED BASEMENT ONE block from grade school on quiet street. 1st fl. family room w/fireplace, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Carpet &amp; drapes thruout. ALL appliances. Immaculate inside and out. (60) Call 893-4850 \$58,900</p>	 <p><b>3 BEDROOMS</b> Carefree living in a scarce top floor unit! reasonably priced. Easily accessible to schools, shopping, trains, expressway. 6 rooms plus 2 tile baths and spacious master bedroom. Spic and span... Move right in. Palatine. Call 991-3900 \$42,500</p>	
 <p><b>DES PLAINES</b> 3 BR custom built brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, cath, beamed ceiling in FR w/wet bar, zone controlled heating &amp; A/C, marble stone fireplace, Sauna bath, many extras. (160) Call 593-3460 \$83,900</p>	 <p><b>PLANT LOVERS</b> A home with you in mind. Has many windows. Private court yard with patio indirect lighting for you to do your own thing. Plus 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and too much more to mention. Hanover Park. Call 991-3900 \$40,900</p>	 <p><b>JUST LISTED</b> 10 room split. Hand Hewn beamed ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped pool, 24" pool w/ deck, 4-5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar. A truly unique home, well worth the price. Call 893-1500 \$67,900</p>	 <p><b>INCOME PROPERTY TERRIFIC LOCATION!!!</b> Downtown Arlington Heights 5-flat is yours if you hurry. Should be maintenance-free for 10 years. Call for further information. Call 394-9200 \$104,900</p>	 <p><b>VACANT - REDUCED</b> Must sell now. Move in before closing. 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with central air and dining room. Spacious 2 1/2-car garage. (25) Call 255-3535 \$61,000</p>	 <p><b>WINSTON KNOLLS</b> Delightful home and most desirable location. This lovely Split-level offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen built-ins, central air. Also patio and 2-car garage. (25) Call 359-4100 \$69,900</p>
 <p><b>THE PERFECT ONE</b> For the young couple or the young at heart, this 2-bedroom Quad has it all. Includes central air, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Near pool and park and just minutes to train and tollway. (60) Call 359-4100 \$34,900</p>	 <p><b>MOBILE HOME OWNERSHIP</b> 2 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, wet bar, stereo system, bay window in living room. All this plus carpeting thruout and superior Anderson windows. #70. Call 541-9550 \$26,500</p>	 <p><b>IMMEDIATE POSSESSION</b> Beat the spring price increases today. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, central air and some appliances are but a few of the extras. Being comparatively low-priced it won't last long. Call 884-9200 \$52,900</p>	 <p><b>ONLY \$32,000</b> Want quiet security? A real find for those over 40. No children. 2-bedroom condo. Central air. Ground floor location. Rooftop patio. Enjoy the lake in this privacy-fenced complex. (Wheeling) Call 824-0161 \$32,000</p>	 <p><b>NEED EXTRA SPACE</b> for a third car, workshop, or office? This all brick home features an insulated 3 car garage and a country kitchen. Come see this home today!! Palatine. Call 991-3900 \$71,900</p>	 <p><b>RANCH TOWN HOUSE</b> EXTRA! EXTRA! In this very comfortable Town House. Wall-to-wall carpeting, washer and dryer, Solarian no wax kitchen floor. Xtra cabinets, butcher block tops. Fenced yard, attic storage, PLUS! Call 394-9200 \$30,000</p>

**More than 2,900 Independently Owned and Operated Offices in North America.**

## In the news



Larry Pirovano

November sales leaders were announced by HOLDING O'CONNOR BLAESSER Real Estate. The Hoffman Estates/Schaumburg office was lead by Larry Pirovano. A resident of Schaumburg, Pirovano has been a broker and active in sales in the Northwest suburban area since 1973. The past two years he has sold more than \$1 million in real estate. Pirovano recently completed Course II of the Graduate Realtors Institute.

Carol Falbo was the sales leader in the firm's Palatine office. Falbo reached \$1 million in real estate sales for 1976. She is a lifetime member in the MAP Million Dollar Club and has been an active broker for the past six years in the Northwest suburban area. Mrs. Falbo resides in Roseda West with her husband Rich and four children.

Leading the Arlington Heights office was Joan Benson. She deals in residential property in the Northwest area. Her hobbies include comedy writing and astrology. Ms. Benson has lived in Arlington Heights for the past 10 years.

ELLEN ESHOO and DONA LEE HUFFMAN, sales associates with Century 21 Village Square Realty, Inc., Palatine, were November Century 21 plaque winners in the Northwest suburbs.

The awards were announced at a recent Century 21 sales rally.

STANLEY J. FILL recently attained the GRI designation in real estate by successfully completing three courses at the Realtors Institute of Illinois in Peoria.

Fill has been associated with Starck & Co., Mount Prospect office, for the past five years. He and his wife Dorothy have resided in Prospect Heights for over 20 years.

TOM HOLTON joined T. A. Bolger Realtors as a sales associate in the Wheeling office. He completed the 300-hour training course given by Bolger.

Holt is a graduate of St. Mary's College where he majored in marketing. He has lived in Wheeling for 1½ years.

SHARON VOGEL, sales associate in Gladstone, Realtors' Elk Grove Village office, was cited for outstanding achievement on the completion of a Leadership Techniques Institute workshop.

A resident of Barrington Hills, Ms. Vogel attended Wright Junior College and Oakton Community College. She is active in cultural and civic organi-



Carol Falbo



Sharon Vogel

zations in the Northwest suburbs. Ms. Vogel and her husband Scott have four children.

### A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

## REALTY WORLD

**Falkanger Realty 358-0110**  
110 S. Northwest Highway — Palatine

**Johnson and Trofholz 882-4200**  
210 W. Golf road — Schaumburg

### JUST LISTED

**INVESTORS!**  
5 Office building in good Arlington Heights location. 1807 frontage allows room for additional construction. Many possibilities.

Call 358-0110      \$220,000

**GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS**  
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch in Palatine with full basement, mature landscaping, top location.

Call 358-0110      \$62,500

**THE PENTHOUSE**  
This penthouse quadhome has it all — CA stove, ref., washer and dryer, dishwasher, shag carpeting, drapes and much more! Lovely 2 bedroom with gar. and maintenance free.

Call 882-4200      \$30,900

**SUPER SHARP**  
Immaculate 3 bedroom townhome with 1½ baths, 2½ car gar., CA, water softener, stove, ref., patio and much more. Plus cathedral ceiling, elec. gar. door opener. Walk to school and shopping.

Call 882-4200      \$46,900

# T.A. BOLGER, REALTORS

## Where activity is the norm

### WE GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR HOUSE... OR BUY IT OURSELVES

**Hanover Park**

**SPACE**  
Never a lack of closer space with double closets in Master BR, plus extra closet in hallway in this 3 BR., 2½ BA., 2½ car garage. Call today for further details. (P.1)

Call 529-0550      \$55,500

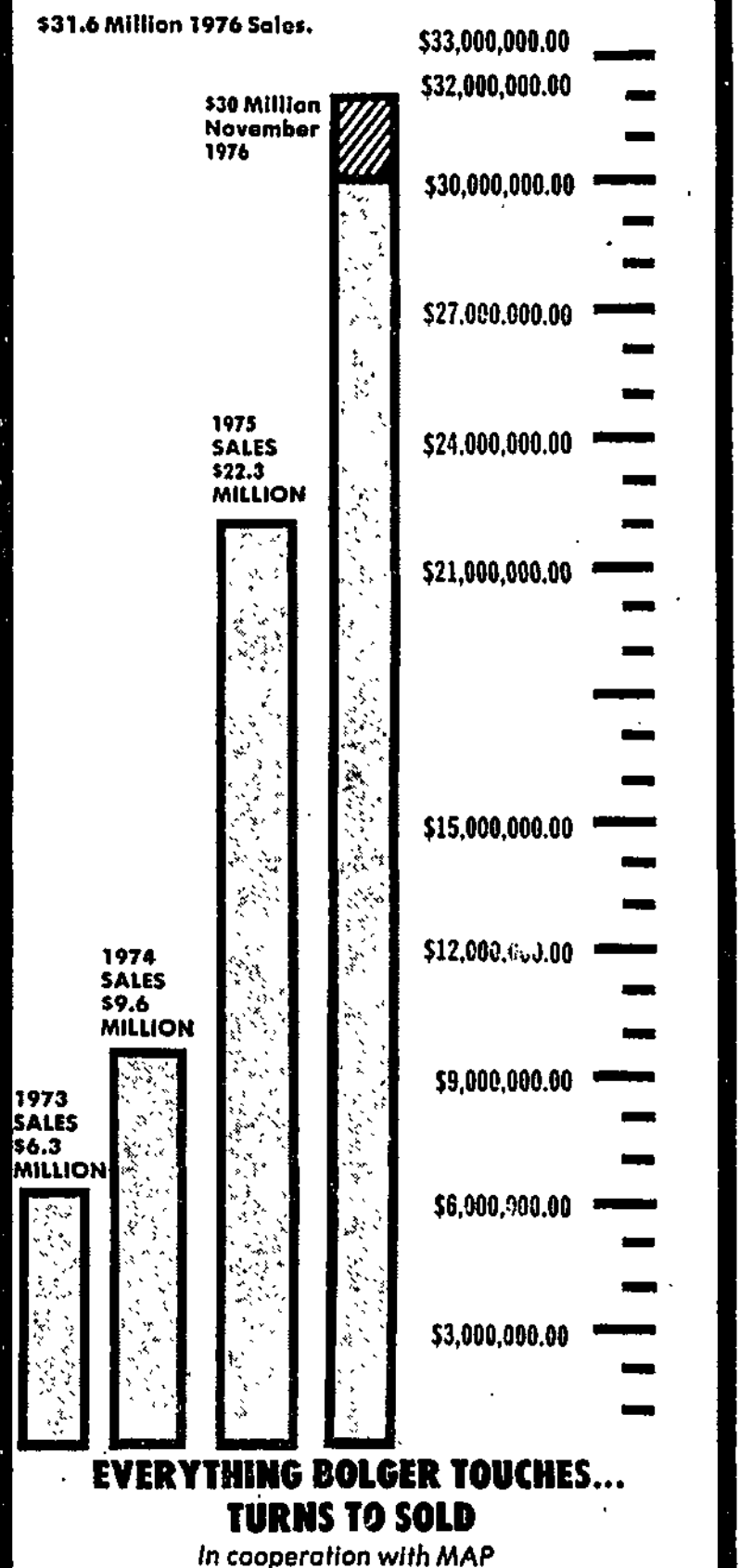
**Wheeling**

**JUST LISTED**

**MOVE IN SPRING**  
Spring is almost here & you can get in this really nice 3 BR. Cedar Run ranch in time to enjoy the pool and clubhouse this summer. Central air & humidifier, fully carpeted stone refrigerator, disposal. Great place to start building your equity. (P.14)

Call 541-9100      \$34,900

### A GOOD REASON TO LIST WITH BOLGER REALTORS RESULTS



**Schaumburg**

**RANCHTOWNHOME**  
First on the market of new Campanelli "Beverly Model" in Westmeadow 2½ with all appliances, 2 BR., 1½ BA., 1½ car garage. Upgraded throughout with many extras! Builder down seller at the same price. (P.1)

Call 529-0550      \$40,500

**Elk Grove Village**

**BELIEVE IT**  
Immaculate is an understatement... This is a one of a kind 3 BR., 1½ BA., 1½ car garage. Central Air home waiting for you the selective buyer. Recently painted outside, perfectly decorated inside. Once you see this home, you will know it's your new home. (P.5)

Call 439-7410      \$53,500

**Schaumburg**

**"ASSUMPTION, ASSUMPTION"**  
Price and terms make this one of those which sells immediately. Don't delay, call today. 3 BR., 1½ BA., 1½ car garage. 15 yr. old 5/8 in. Schaum. Walk to schools, shopping, transit, to train. Fenced yard, new carpet, drapes & more. (P.10)

Call 529-0550      \$57,500

**Arlington Heights**

**FALL IN LOVE**  
This elegantly decorated 10 room split with 4 BR., 2½ BA. & 2½ car garage. Large living room with an L-shaped dining room, eating area in kitchen. First floor family room with sliding glass doors to patio. All appliances stay. 10 months old, sodded yard, FA gas heat & central air. Financing available. (P.16)

Call 398-3800      \$75,900

**Rolling Meadows**

**A HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
In your own cozy, 3 bedroom frame ranch with 1½ car garage, plus sun porch, newly remodeled kitchen and bath. Carpeting, drapes and appliances. Extra large fenced yard and mature landscaping. A great gift for yourself. (P.2)

Call 398-3800      \$45,900

**Hoffman Estates**

**RAMBLING RANCH**  
3 bedroom ranch on large lot with central air, attic fan, large family room, dining room, carpeting throughout, spacious kitchen with solarium floor and new stainless steel sink. All appliances included, gas barbecue 1½ car garage. (P.6)

Call 529-0550      \$46,900

**Rolling Meadows**

**CAPE COD CHARMER**  
This outstanding 4 BR., 2½ car garage fully equipped with features 2 full baths, oak hardwood floors, thruout and bay window overlooking the large beautiful landscaped lot you must see to appreciate. (P.11)

Call 398-3800      \$53,900

**Elk Grove Village**

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
On brand new Center Aspen, 7 rm. split level, 3 BR., 1½ BA. & 2½ car garage. Large living room with an L-shaped dining room, eating area in kitchen. First floor family room with sliding glass doors to patio. All appliances stay. 10 months old, sodded yard, FA gas heat & central air. Financing available. (P.16)

Call 439-7410      \$58,900

**Schaumburg**

**SCHAUMBURG**  
Enjoy the comfort of owning your own home with the large upper level in Schaumburg. Two extra large bedrooms with well to well closets make this most desirable. (P.3)

Call 529-0550      \$33,500

**Elk Grove Village**

**DYNO-MID**  
Super 3 year old brick and aluminum mid level with lots of space — 4 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1½ car garage. Huge family room with fireplace, a 75" x 13" basement area. Lower level has comfortable radiant heat & FA gas heat thruout. Nice large yard and located close to grade schools, parks and shopping. (P.7)

Call 439-7410      \$74,900

**Buffalo Grove**

**"CAMBRIDGE OF BUFFALO GROVE"**  
Super 3 BR split level with sub basement. Large family room with wet bar and wood burning fireplace. Fully appointed kitchen & 2½ car garage. (P.12)

Call 541-9100      \$81,900

**Elk Grove Village**

**PERFECT LOCATION — 2 BR CONDO**  
Tastefully decorated wraparound, carpeting and custom drapes. All appliances — walk to schools, shopping, churches, and private lake. Maintenance fee includes heating, air conditioning, tennis and private pool. (P.17)

Call 439-7410      \$37,900

**FOR CHAMPAGNE TASTE**  
At a price you can afford. This 3 BR., 1½ bath home has everything and is move in condition. Even the most discriminating buyer will agree it is an outstanding home. See it today — tomorrow may be too late. (P.4)

Call 541-9100      \$61,500

**Glen Ellyn**

**A MINISTATE**  
Super sharp 3 bedroom 1½ yr. old brick ranch with 1½ baths and 2½ car attached garage on a 1½ acre lot. Large kitchen with all appliances — Separate utility room, hardwood floors & natural woodwork. Finished garage with workshop and door opener. Many other fine features. A must to see. (P.8)

Call 398-3800      \$61,900

**Deerfield**

**EXCELLENT CONDITION**  
Is only one way to describe this beautiful 2 BR upper ranch quad. All appliances included — stove, refrigerator, disposal, water softener, washer/dryer. Flush chocolate brown carpeting in LR & dining area. A must to see. (P.13)

Call 541-9100      \$39,500

**Wheeling**

**COLOR COORDINATED**  
FANTASTIC wall treatments in vivid colors & complementary to painting describe this existing 3 BR ranch home. All upgraded appliances & an ample eating area compares every woman's dream of an ideal kitchen. No outside work — ext. fee includes exterior maint., pool, club house & insurance. Entry to garage thru kitchen. (P.18)

Call 541-9100      \$36,900

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
398-3800

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE**  
541-9100

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
439-7410

**SCHAUMBURG**  
529-0550



<b>Arlington Heights</b> 1139-41 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 956-1500	<b>Buffalo Grove Wheeling</b> 313 W. Dundee Road 537-8550	<b>Hanover Park</b> in Convenient Food Center 7205 Orchard Lane 837-4200	<b>Hoffman-Schaumburg</b> in A&P Shopping Center Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza 884-1800	<b>Mount Prospect</b> Prospect Heights 6 N. Elmhurst 253-9080	<b>Palatine</b> Near Route 53 728 E. Northwest Hwy. 358-5560	<b>Schaumburg-Roselle</b> 1435 Roselle Rd. 529-4550	<b>Schaumburg-Woodfield</b> 701 E. Golf Road 882-4120	<b>Streamwood</b> Streamwood Shopping Center 425 S. Bartlett Rd. 830-0860	<b>Lake Zurich</b> Old Rd. & Rand Rd. 438-9300
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Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service ...

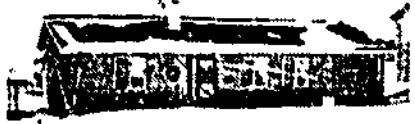
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Member Lake County Board of Realtors ...

Member Lake County Multiple Listing Service ...

Member Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors ...

Member Elgin Board of Realtors ...

**DON'T WALK**

Run to see this one. Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch in desirable Hi-Point. ALL kitchen appliances. Insulated GARAGE. Screened-in back porch. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. PLUS CENTRAL AIR! 1 YEAR WARRANTY!

\$51,500

Fred & Vera Outner  
BrokersOffice: 529-4550  
Home: 529-9223**HORSES PERMITTED**

Newly decorated and well maintained 3-4 bedroom home. Almost new air conditioner, furnace and humidifier. 2 1/2 car, well-insulated garage. 2 baths. Separate boat and shop buildings. Great arrangement for in-laws. 1 YEAR WARRANTY.

\$74,500

Lloyd Wildeman

Office: 438-9300

**PUT A GLEAM IN YOUR EYE**

Come and see this beautifully decorated raised ranch with a large fenced yard. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. FULL BASEMENT. Refrigerator & stove included. Family room. POOL. PLUS 1 YEAR WARRANTY.

\$56,900

Sharon Richter

Office: 837-4200

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

This quality split level home reflects outstanding care. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen appliances. Family room. CENTRAL AIR. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Unbeatable location. 1 YEAR WARRANTY.

\$91,900

Rose Filar  
BrokerOffice: 956-1500  
Home: 439-0741**PRETTY AND PRACTICAL**

This terrific 3 bedroom L-shaped ranch has a 1 YEAR WARRANTY, beautifully landscaped lot, & new redwood deck. Extra storage area in 2 car GARAGE. CENTRAL AIR. 1 YEAR WARRANTY.

\$63,900

Merrill Packard  
BrokerOffice: 882-4120  
Home: 882-3974**ALL THE AMENITIES**

Large foyer, family room with FIRE-PLACE kitchen with beamed ceiling, oversized master bedroom, thermopane and redwood deck. An exceptional 4 bedroom COLONIAL. Walk to train. 1 YEAR WARRANTY!

\$71,500

Dorothy Murphy

Office: 837-4200

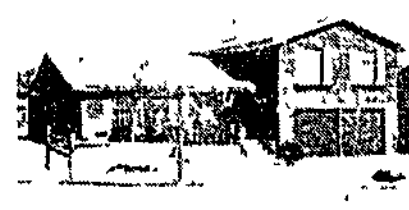
**BEST BUY EVER**

ALL BRICK cape cod. New carpeting. Separate dining room. Recreation room with WET BAR. BASEMENT. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Close to everything. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1 YEAR WARRANTY.

\$54,900

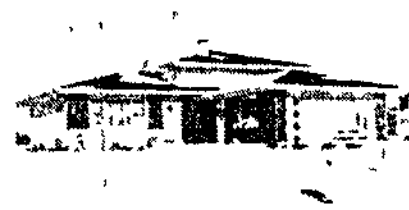
Jack L. Kemmerly

Office: 358-5560

**FAMILY STYLE - FAMILY SIZE**

Inviting 4 bedroom split level in desirable High Point. Huge paneled and beamed family room. Country size kitchen. Gas grill on attractive patio. Separate dining room. Plus 1 YEAR WARRANTY.

\$71,500

Frank Caffrey  
BrokerOffice: 358-5560  
Home: 358-0596**NEW AND SPARKLING**

3 bedroom, 2 bath split level of maintenance free brick and aluminum. Beautiful lake view. Walk to golf and pool. Horses just a block away. Plush carpeting, hardwood floors, pantry, cozy family room. GUARANTEED BY BUILDER.

\$59,900

Bob Meihien

Office: 830-0860

**HOW TO BEAT INFLATION**

Newly painted exterior, excellent landscaping, new fence, newly decorated interior, new furnace, new humidifier, new disposal. 1 YEAR WARRANTY. All in this delightful 3 bedroom ranch.

\$52,500

Merrill Packard  
BrokerOffice: 882-4120  
Home: 882-3974

# The Master Key to a Trouble Free Home



# Kemmerly

**O  
P  
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N  
9-9**



## 1 year warranty on Plumbing, Electrical, Central Air & Heat, Roof and More

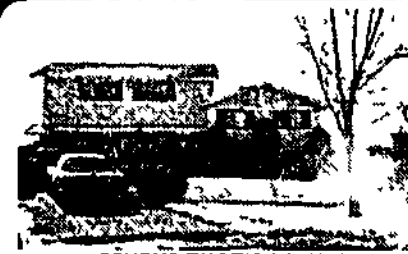
**OWN YOUR OWN HOME**

"Impossible," you say. Just listen — 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch with 2 1/2 car GARAGE. FULL BASEMENT and CENTRAL AIR. Set high on a hill and beautifully maintained. PLUS 1 YEAR WARRANTY!

\$48,500

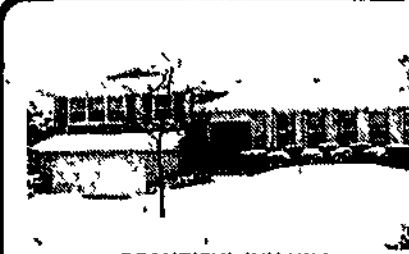
Mike Kavanaugh

Office: 830-0860

**SEVEN? THAT'S RIGHT!**

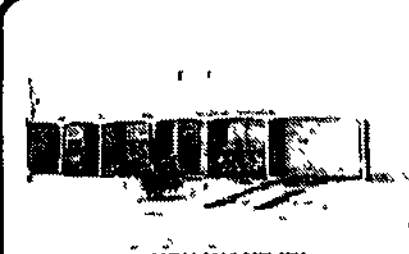
7 BEDROOMS all on upper levels of this unbelievable split level. Private cul-de-sac location with cyclone fenced yard. Above ground POOL with deck. PLUS 1 YEAR WARRANTY. Maintenance free brick/aluminum.

\$69,900

Karl Lee  
BrokerOffice: 882-4120  
Home: 397-7706**BEAUTIFUL IVY HILL**

A prime Arlington location for this exceptional home. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Warm, inviting family room with FIREPLACE and BAR. ALL kitchen appliances. CENTRAL AIR. 1 YEAR WARRANTY.

\$96,000

Paul Frahm  
BrokerOffice: 358-5560  
Home: 397-1390**YOU WANT IT!**

This home has it! ALL major appliances. Family room. Den. FIREPLACE. Newly redecorated. Patio and garden. CENTRAL AIR. Walk to schools, park and shopping. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1 YEAR WARRANTY.

\$47,900

Mike Kavanaugh

Office: 830-0860

**START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT**

Attractive 3 bedroom raised ranch with loads of room. Huge fenced yard. Kitchen recently redone with new flooring. ALL APPLIANCES INCLUDED. Carpeting only 1 year old. 2 baths. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1 YEAR WARRANTY.

\$52,900

Merrill Packard  
BrokerOffice: 882-4120  
Home: 882-3974**A RARE JEWEL**

Exceptional decorating and immaculate care combine to make this home one of a kind. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, CENTRAL AIR, and 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Cozy family room. PLUS 1 YEAR WARRANTY.

\$54,500

J. Kemmerly/J. Gruendeman  
BrokersOffice: 830-0860  
Home: 885-4842**A REAL BELL RINGER!**

3 bedroom split in a very desirable location. Features cement patio, POOL, redwood privacy fence, finished recreation room, bar room. Living and dining room have parquet floors. CENTRAL AIR PLUS 1 YEAR WARRANTY!

\$55,900

Dorothy Murphy

Office: 837-4200

**ENJOY COZY WINTER NIGHTS**

By this woodburning fireplace. Charming 4 bedroom COLONIAL overlooking park. 2 1/2 baths. Large fenced lot. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1 YEAR WARRANTY.

\$64,900

Nancy Miller  
BrokerOffice: 884-1800  
Home: 438-7071**Brrrr... IT'S COLD OUTSIDE!**

Warm up by the woodburning FIRE-PLACE IN THIS FANTASTIC RAISED RANCH. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished recreation room with wet BAR. FENCED yard. CENTRAL AIR. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. PLUS 1 YEAR WARRANTY.

\$62,900

Judy Kaufman

Office: 837-4200

**THIS YEAR CAN BE DIFFERENT**

You can be in a home of your own with this beautifully cared for 3 bedroom starter. All kitchen appliances. Fenced yard and large patio. 2 built in wall air units. PLUS — 1 YEAR WARRANTY.

\$44,500

Maxine and Art Davis  
BrokersOffice: 529-4550  
Home: 529-4707

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## Design firm expands services

Jack Shanahan, owner of the Winnetka-based Devonty Interior design firm, has announced expansion of the firm's staff and facilities to provide more comprehensive service to a wider range of clientele.

In addition, the name of the firm has been changed to Devonty Design Consultants in order to more clearly indicate the firm's capabilities.

The firm has traditionally served people in the North Shore area. "The kind of work we have done in the suburbs is subtle, sophisticated, more traditional," said Shanahan. "We have more and more clients moving into apartments and condominiums in Chicago and especially here in the North Shore."

Shanahan said that the more mobile life of the condominium dweller has its own decorating requirements.

Devonty's offices and showroom at 1075 Gage St. in the Hubbard Woods section of Winnetka have been expanded to include a large conference center, a catalog room and a new drafting area. Devonty's workshops are at 2224 Chestnut Ave., Glenview.

The staff includes Sara Zook, a design consultant on the North Shore since 1968, and Dale Anderson, who joined the staff three years ago after work with a Michigan Avenue design firm in Chicago.

## Industrial building bought by Roanoke

Arthur Rubloff & Co. has completed negotiations for the sale of a modern one-story brick and limestone office and industrial building at 1111 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village to Roanoke Agency, Inc.

The property was sold on behalf of a Chicago investment group represented by the Rubloff firm. The present tenants of the building, J. E. Bernard & Co., Inc., a subsidiary of the new owner, will continue to occupy the building as an office and warehouse for their custom brokers and freight-forwarding business.

J. R. Gottlieb & Co. and Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates jointly represented the buyer of the 31,000-square-foot building. The purchase price was reported at approximately \$470,000.

## Developers building village apartments

North Barrington Developers, builders of custom homes, apartment buildings and condominiums, have started construction on Jamestown II in Mount Prospect. The first of the 25 six-flats will be ready for occupancy in mid-January. All the buildings are expected to be completed by the fall of 1977.

Earth tones of beige, wheat and tan were chosen for the exteriors. The gas-heated one- and two-bedroom apartments provide each tenant with a front and rear security system, shag carpeting and a kitchen terrace.

## Heating provides many uses: council

Why be satisfied with only heat from your heating system, asks the Better Heating-Cooling Council. If you have hydronic (hot water) home heating you can use it to melt snow automatically from sidewalks and driveways, heat a backyard swimming pool and a greenhouse. With hydronics it's also easy to heat add-on rooms and garages, says the council.

## Eye on business

• Countryside Mall, Northwest Hwy. and Baldwin Rd. in Palatine, hosted "Raffle Week" Dec. 9-15. Merchants raffled items worth \$25-\$30 on Wednesday, Dec. 15. Among the winners were: Greg Gerdes, Palatine; Don Truitt, Palatine; Scott Edwards, Palatine; Leo Cameron, Palatine; Mrs. John O'Hara, Palatine; I. M. Carlson, Buffalo Grove; Marina Wood, Palatine; K. Marshall, Palatine; Mary Auber, Palatine; H. Renner, Elk Grove Village; Maggie Roland, Wheeling; Mrs. Janice Adams, Palatine; M. Landorf, Arlington Heights; and Karen Proudfoot, Palatine. Mall grand prize winner was Suzanne Rubin of Palatine.

THE CHEZ PAUL Restaurant at Rolling Meadows will host a cocktail party for Northwest Suburban Realtors on Wednesday, Jan. 26. The reception will be held to formally welcome the realtors to the Chez Paul Restaurant and to associate realtors with the Chez Paul banquet and business facilities.

# We're Proud Of ....

## THESE EXCEPTIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES AND HOMES

The Salesperson of the Month Award has been given to these outstanding Sales Associates for their excellence and professionalism in Real Estate and in recognition of proven expertise in Residential Sales during the month of December, 1976.



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ROSE GRAHAM  
SALES ASSOCIATE  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OFFICE



BEA AKE  
BROKER/SALES ASSOCIATE  
PALATINE OFFICE



### RAMBLING RANCH WITH LOW TAXES

Big living room with fireplace, formal dining room and roomy eating area in new kitchen fully equipped with all appliances. Central air, 3 bedrooms, and no maintenance exterior! Mature trees on 1/4 acre lot. Many many extras.

\$52,900



### SUPER SUPER SHARP!

Expandable townhouse with full basement. Large rooms and low taxes. Three bedrooms, central air and appliances. Tastefully decorated throughout. Large fenced privacy area in back. Too good to pass up so hurry!

\$38,900



### CRAMPED WHERE YOU ARE?

A wealth of living is in store for you in this 4 bedroom hillside ranch. Situated on 2 acres of rolling ground! Full basement, 2 fireplaces, sauna and den are just a few of the many amenities incorporated in this home. See it today.

\$96,500



### A HOME FOR ENJOYMENT

Four bedrooms plus den plus huge family room. Two fireplaces, carpeting throughout, central air and exterior newly painted! All this plus a heated in-ground swimming pool. Don't miss it.

\$66,900



### BE AMAZED

When you see this lovely home completely remodeled throughout in excellent taste. Family size kitchen, rec. room with bar and many other surprises. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. Two story home with full basement and a walk to everything location.

\$64,900



### EXCELLENT EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

A masterpiece in planning this contemporary home in a prestige area. 1/4 acre wooded estate. Three large bedrooms, family room and indoor swimming pool all for your family to enjoy! Fully equipped modern appliance kitchen. A home of true quality. Must be seen to appreciate.

\$250,000



### IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

1/2 acre wooded site is the setting for this sharp contemporary ranch. Cathedral ceiling, massive stone fireplace and three bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, family room and many extras!

\$79,900



### COLONIAL WITH FULL BASEMENT!

Spacious 2100 sq. ft. home that offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Some features are cathedral ceiling, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry/mud room. Convenient to schools and parks. Immediate possession.

\$70,900



### IMMACULATE

See it and you'll buy this well-kept split on largest lot in Winston Knolls. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a 2 1/2 car garage. Extra large patio with barbecue grill. Has all the amenities and much more!

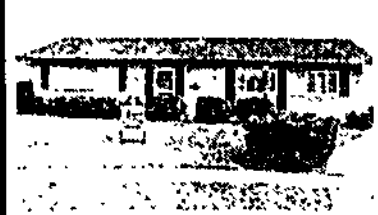
\$73,900



### SUPERB LAKE FRONT

Fantastic view of 13 acre Virginia Lake from this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod. Enjoy sailing, fishing, ice skating, snowmobiling and swimming right out your back door. Exterior landscaping, maintenance free exterior, fireplace, central air, full basement and more!

\$135,000



### IT'S ALL HERE!

Clean well maintained home. Country kitchen with all appliances. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. Central air, electric air purifier and cyclone fence yard with fruit trees and statues. Enjoy room with fruit area. See it today.

\$50,900



### A SPLIT LEVEL WITH T.L.C.

This 3 bedroom home reflects pride of ownership throughout. Extremely well maintained with tastefully done wallpapering. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and family room. Spacious kitchen with good eating space plus sliding glass door to large patio. Conveniently located.

\$71,900



### SUPER ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Nicely decorated 3 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, 2 window air units. Great buy for a starter home or a good investment. Parquet floors in 3 bedrooms. See it soon.

\$32,500



### HARD TO FIND INVESTMENT

Four unit quad building. Live in one unit and live off of income from others. Excellent location. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, central air and appliances.

\$122,000



### GREAT VALUE!

This 3 bedroom split is in a walk to everything location. Plaster walls and hardwood floors throughout. New roof is only 1 year old. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and partial basement add to extra living space. See this value today!

\$58,900



### RENTERS TAKE NOTICE

Convenient and carefree living plus no rent! Receptal Spacious condo with one bedroom, central air, appliances and carpeting throughout. Laundry facilities and storage on same floor. Call now for more details.

\$23,900



### WELL BUILT HOME

2-3 bedroom duplex with private backyard. Convenient floor plan and convenient location. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances, central air with air purifier and humidifier. Excellent investment.

\$36,500



### LET'S GO COLONIAL

Loads of living is in store for you in this Gleich built Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. Family size kitchen, separate utility room and beamed ceiling family room with parquet flooring. Spacious dining area for easy entertaining. Hurry before it's too late!

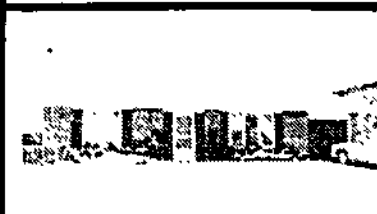
\$69,900



### EXECUTIVE QUALITY

Dramatic circular staircase leads you to the second floor where you'll find 4 bedrooms, with a fantastic master bedroom suite with sitting room. First floor laundry room, family room with fireplace and full basement! Large formal dining room for elegant entertaining. See this executive home today!

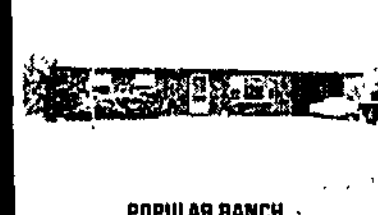
\$99,900



### SUPER NICE RANCH

Well designed well decorated 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. Den off family room could be office, sewing room or anything you desire. Large backyard. See it today!

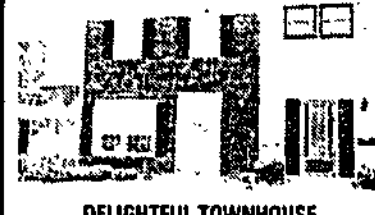
\$51,900



### POPULAR RANCH

This Salem Model home offers a large family room and bar for extra living space and enjoyment. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, central air and patio. This home offers immediate possession so call now and see it today!

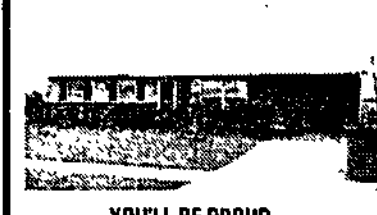
\$49,900



### DELIGHTFUL TOWNHOUSE

Everything has been done for you. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and enlarged yard with tool shed. Appliances, central air and you can enjoy life at the club, pool and tennis courts! Just bring your furniture and move in!

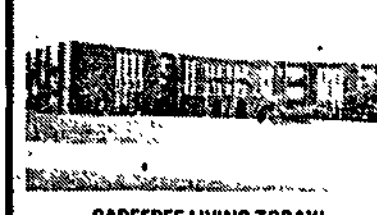
\$37,900



### YOU'LL BE PROUD ...

... To call this home your own. Absolute dream inside and out of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage ranch. Beautifully landscaped oversized yard with patio deck and privacy fence. Spacious kitchen with sliding doors to patio. Tastefully decorated home. Only

\$48,900



### CAREFREE LIVING TODAY!

Maintenance free 2 bedroom condo. Two full baths, balcony, central air, dishwasher, refrigerator and disposal. Enjoy two pools, putting green and tennis courts!

\$31,900



### JUST LISTED

### A RARE FIND!

Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Dramatic sunken living room. Much more! See it today!

\$124,500

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<i>Don Johnson</i>	<i>Jack Smith</i>
<i>Carm Coglianese</i>	<i>Chuck Haller</i>
<i>Ann Gillen</i>	<i>Wally Scherpelz</i>
<i>Doris VogtRitter</i>	<i>Mary Gorman</i>
<i>Dorothy Bogdas</i>	<i>Corky Morse</i>
<i>Fran Rogers</i>	<i>Marilynn Meissner</i>
<i>Kathy Holdridge</i>	<i>Ron Nelson</i>
<i>Don Strabel</i>	<i>Mary Ann Perhach</i>

### MT. PROSPECT AREA OFFICE

*Bob Magnus*  
Office Manager

#### SALES:

<i>Verne Smith</i>	<i>Russ Hagen</i>
<i>Guy McCord</i>	<i>Pat Cosack</i>
<i>Bessie Wright</i>	<i>Arlene Kahler</i>
<i>Lois Gobrecht</i>	<i>Bea Kronforst</i>
<i>Joyce Didier</i>	<i>Elaine Dahl</i>
<i>Pat Sengson</i>	<i>Nancy Winborn</i>
<i>Patty Bigalke</i>	<i>David Winborn</i>

### SCHAUMBURG HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE

*Dan Nehlsen*  
Office Manager

#### SALES:

*Eleonore Shipman*  
*Betty Felix*  
*Micke Robertson*  
*Rita O'Connor*  
*Dale Walker*  
*Barry Alexa*  
*William Shipman*

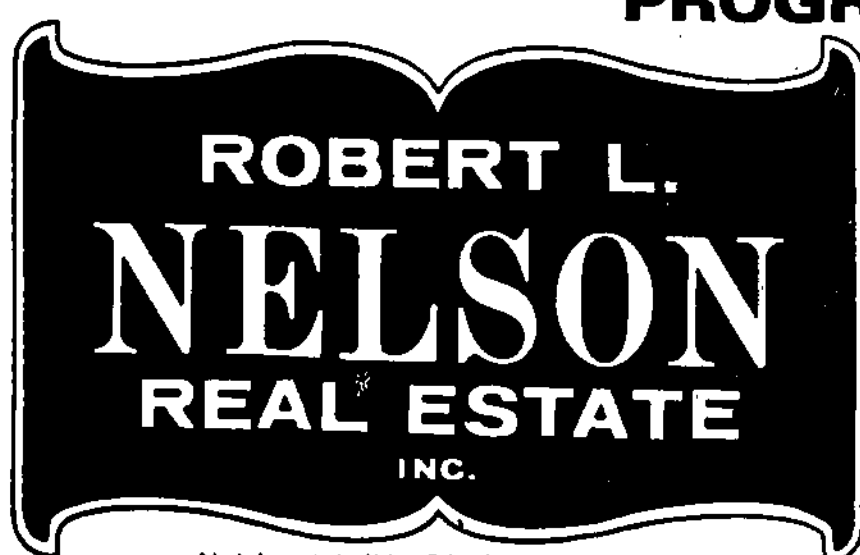
### PALATINE AREA OFFICE

*Chuck Gobrecht*  
Office Manager

#### SALES:

<i>Marge Nelson</i>	<i>Darlene Coor</i>
<i>JoAnn Whitlock</i>	<i>Jim Fredian</i>
<i>Irene Dougherty</i>	<i>Steve Hetman</i>
<i>Betty Herrell</i>	<i>Virginia Kapsch</i>
<i>Bonnie Ruzick</i>	<i>Donna Sutton</i>
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## President seeks to pacify peasants

# Mexico faces land quandary

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rebellious peasants, fighting for land they've claimed since the Mexican Revolution 60 years ago, have sparked the biggest rural upheaval in Mexico in a decade and defied government attempts to stop them.

Though relatively free of violence so far, the situation has put new President Jose Lopez Portillo in a quandary.

How is he to manage a peaceful solution to land distribution that the powerful, ruling Institutional Revolutionary party — dominant in Mexican politics for more than 40 years — admits is in its final stage?

Reform in 1915 aimed to restore Indian village land that had been illegally absorbed by neighboring plantations or haciendas. The villagers themselves had been reduced to virtual serfdom over the years.

THE 1917 constitution — at the end of the seven-year revolution — reaffirmed the move. It also guaranteed protection of private property, including the haciendas.

Effective reform arrived only after the adoption of the Agrarian Code of 1934.

In his inaugural address to the nation Dec. 1, the 56-year-old Lopez Portillo promised to give "contemporary significance" to agrarian reform.

He vowed to do justice to "all work-

ers, communal farmers, small landowners and the growing number of day laborers . . ."

BUT HE SAID he would "refuse to fall into such traps as illegal procedures or reciprocal destruction."

It was one such snare that a variety of peasant organizations — many Communist-led — appeared, in mid-December, to be trying to set for Lopez Portillo.

Trouble started with an expropriation order signed by former President Luis Echeverria at the end of November, only days before leaving office.

MORE THAN 8,000 peasants seized 250,000 acres of crop land from 633 private landowners in northwestern Sonora State as a result.

That sparked a wave of protest strikes by farmers and businessmen in 51 cities.

Then, rallying behind multi-colored flags, the peasants took over similarly large strips of farmland in Sinaloa.

Though Mexico City Federal Judge Carlos de Silva y Nava overturned Echeverria's Sonora order, claiming it had violated a restraining order issued previously, the peasants refused to budge.

ALFONSO GARZON Santibanez, leader of the Independent Peasants Group, said his organization would "never accept the prejudiced opinion of a judge ruling against a presidential order."

The situation was further complicated when Agrarian Reform Sec-

retary Jorge Rojo Lugo told newsmen there was "no danger" of the expropriation order being reversed.

"Both the decree and the expropriation are legal," he said.

LOPEZ PORTILLO, a robust, balding man, said in his inaugural speech that "the Mexican Revolution is sufficiently dynamic to resolve conflicts dialectically by means of formulae which make security and efficiency compatible with justice."

Yet, shortly before Christmas, only one peasant delegation — from Sinaloa — had actually agreed to let the law take its course and to move off seized land.

The president apparently will have a lot of persuading to do in the New Year.

## PALATINE: FOR SALE BY OWNER!

Lovely 3 bedroom brick/alum. ranch. 2 baths, central air, sunken family room. Patio with flower garden. Tastefully decorated throughout and awaiting your inspection.  
Mid \$50s 991-0681  
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## Less late payments on mortgage loans

Mortgage loan delinquencies at the nation's savings and loan associations and cooperative banks dropped in November, 1976 to 0.93, down from 0.94 in October and sharply down from the 0.97 recorded in November, 1975, the United States League of Savings Associations reported today.

The trade organization said during the last half of 1976, mortgage loan delinquencies had been lower than in the same months of 1975.

The league bases its delinquency figures on reports from some 900 savings associations and cooperative banks representing more than 51 per cent of the assets of the business. For survey purposes a loan is considered delinquent if payment has not been made within 60 days of the payment date stipulated in the mortgage contract. The league survey includes all types of mortgages — conventional, VA and FHA.

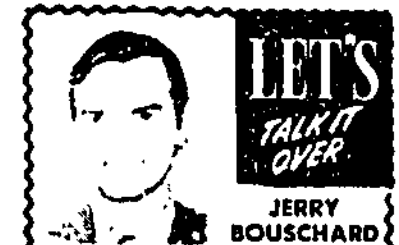
John A. Hardin, League president and president of First Federal Savings of Rock Hill, S. Car., said that improvement in mortgage delinquencies this year as compared to 1975 offers further evidence that the economy is gradually strengthening.

"Most homeowners American families today are in pretty fair shape financially, even though it means watching the pennies and doing without some non-essentials. However, families will do quite a bit to maintain their homeownership," he said.

## Keep those doors closed

Homeowners with electric baseboard are trying to reduce their bills by drastically reducing the temperature in some rooms when they are not being used, reports the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

If the doors to those rooms are kept open, they defeat their purpose because the heat from the other rooms flows into the cool areas, so the units in the warm rooms keep working overtime as the heat flows out.



LET'S  
TALK IT  
OVER

JERRY  
BOUSCHARD

One of the first property exchanges in this country occurred in 1624 when the Indians exchanged Manhattan Island for some red cloth and beads estimated to have been worth about \$24.00. It was a fair exchange because there was little game on the island and the Indians had no use for it.

Today, property exchanges are fairly common among tax-wise property owners. Tax deferral and favorable depreciation schedules are among the reasons that more and more people are checking into real estate, as an investment, or like-kind exchanges of real property. If you're interested in any kind of investment property let us explain the pros and cons in non-technical terms.

Investment properties is one of our specialties. Stop in and "Talk It Over" or phone and we'll call on you at your convenience . . . no obligation, of course.

**RICH PORT**  
Realtor

115 N. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.  
ARLINGTON HTS.  
253-3800



**HAWTHORNE WOODS**  
Gentle country living in custom built home and beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre. 7 rooms include family room with fireplace, wet bar, full basement, oversize garage 3 bright, cheerful bedrooms.  
\$115,000 Call 438-8883



TOM  
ROSS



**ATTENTION: LARGE FAMILIES**  
Room to room in this beautiful 5 bedroom colonial. 2700 sq. ft. of living space. Full basement, fenced yard central air. Unique rock garden surrounds large patio in top condition and top location.  
\$79,900 Call 438-8883



PIET  
THOMAS



**SEEKING  
WELL ESTABLISHED AREA?**  
Stop being a chauffeur. Children walk to all schools, shopping, train park, swim pool only minutes away. This 4 BR home features a 1st floor bedroom ideal for guests or study. Large foyer, separate dining room. Partial basement and deep S' crew readily accessible.  
\$73,900 Call 259-7500



LORRAINE  
OLABISI



**GORGEOUS STANDISH**  
Newly listed 3 BR split level on quiet cul-de-sac. 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, partial basement. Lovely color coordinated decor.  
\$65,400 Call 894-1660



EVELYN  
FENTE



**SOLID COMFORT**  
In this 3 bedroom brick Georgian w/ convenient location. Walk to shopping schools, train. Features separate dining rm., full bath, w/ paneled fire room, central air and 3 year old furnace. There's a double garage and a private yard.  
\$63,900 Call 255-2000



CAROL  
MARSH

## ★ Star Sales People For December ★



TOM ROSS  
LAKE ZURICH



JAN CARPENTER  
SCHAUMBURG



MARIAH STARCK  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



ERV BRONK  
MT. PROSPECT



KEN FRITE  
PALATINE



**LOCATION AT ITS BEST**  
Quiet and established area of fine homes. Oversize lot. 3 bedroom m-level has family room with bar, sliding doors to patio. Very pleasant decor. Aluminum siding for easy upkeep. Owner leaving state and anxious to sell.  
\$53,900 Call 894-1660



PHIL  
KIRSTEN



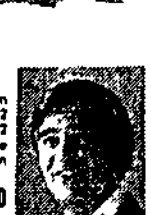
**DON'T BE DECEIVED**  
This home is larger than it looks in the picture! There's a large attached garage, first floor laundry, spacious family room adjoining kitchen. 3 bedrooms 2 full baths, FR, central air, 2 1/2 car heated garage. Large oversize lot fully fenced and landscaped. Large bar in family room for your entertaining pleasure. Just!  
\$63,900 Call 259-7500



BOB  
STARCK



**SPARKLING SPLIT**  
Charming cathedral ceiling living room highlights this delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level beauty. Oversize 2 car garage for work and play. Separate entrance to FR with bath is handy when kids come in from play. Just!  
\$59,900 Call 255-2000



BILL  
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**MOVE RIGHT IN**  
Exhilarating Essex waiting for you! Beautifully decorated. Boast a fireplace for cold winter nights and a privacy fenced patio for summer days. Short walk to grade school, low taxes, too! Just listed!  
\$58,000 Call 894-1660



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CARPENTER



**ELBOW ROOM**  
Wonderful older 2 story home on 13 x 300 lot. Offers 3 bedrooms, partial basement, garage, patio. Modernized and well-maintained. Zoned heating plus central air. Insulated vinyl siding that is weather-tight and maintenance-free. Just listed!  
\$55,900 Call 359-8300



JIM  
THOMAS



**OWNER DESPERATE!**  
If you see this immaculate home, you'll want to own it! 7 rooms, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, FR, central air, 2 1/2 car heated garage. Large oversize lot fully fenced and landscaped. Large bar in family room for your entertaining pleasure. Just!  
\$53,900 Call 259-7500



GARY  
SENIKA



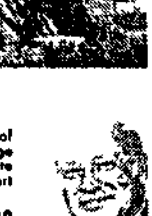
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Here are three ways

# Add interest to winter landscape

If you look carefully around you on a winter day, there is much to see in the landscape. If the birds haven't been too busy, there is colorful fruit on crab apple trees and on some shrubs; there is the flaking bark of the sycamores, lace bark pines and the white birches; there is the red bark of Sargent's flowering cherry and Scotch pine and the gray bark of the beech and magnolia.

Twigs, bark and branches are often colorful and just as often interesting in other ways and these are best displayed in the winter when they are not hidden by the leaves.

Presented in the plan are only three examples of the kind of shrubs you can use to bring interest to your winter landscape.

## It's your landscape

by George Creed

THE TWIG SHOWN in Sketch A is from a shrub named Winged Euonymus (Euonymus alatus). The branches of this shrub have wings or corky ridges. It is from this peculiarity that the shrub gets one of its common names.

If you examine this shrub closely when it is leafing, you can see the nature of its bark. But it is after the leaves have fallen that the corky ridges are most evident. Burningbush is another common name for this shrub. This name relates to the flaming color of its leaves in autumn. The leaves turn deep rose to brilliant scarlet. The Winged Euonymus, then, is an excellent shrub for all the seasons.

Sketch B illustrates Curly Filbert (Corylus avellana 'Contorta'), a curious-looking shrub with twisted and curled twigs that are most prominent in winter. The Curly Filbert stands out in bold contrast when planted close to a light-colored background. Its stems are excellent for flower arrangements, but extremely slow in growth.

The shrub in Sketch C is Siberian Dogwood (Cornus alba 'Sibirica'). Of the several dogwoods with colored bark, this one has the most brilliant. Its red bark stands out prominently in the winter especially when there is snow on the ground. Besides its bark, which makes it interesting in the winter, it has other virtues which makes it attractive in other seasons.

IN LATE MAY it produces yellow-

ish-white flowers in flat clusters and these develop into white berries in the fall. This very hardy shrub grows to a height of about nine feet. Its leaves turn red in the fall.

### Questions and Answers

Q. When roots of a plant fill a pot, what steps should I take in repotting it?

A. 1. Loosen up the roots that have been jammed up against the pot. 2. Place plant in next size larger pot. 3. Fill around plant with good soil and firm it as you go.

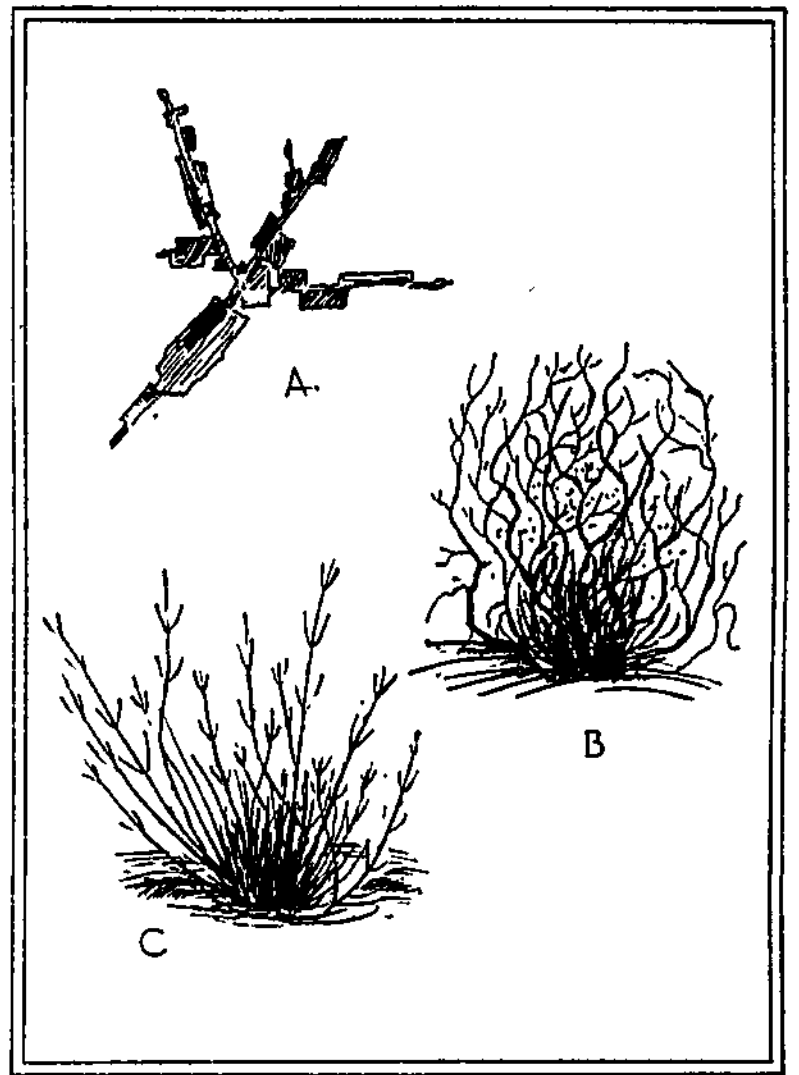
Q. Does sweet alyssum reseed itself?

A. The white alyssum does, but the seeds of the purple are killed by freezing weather.

### In fixup of kitchen

If you're planning to remodel your kitchen, be sure to get a sink that has at least two bowls, and preferably three, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau advises.

The sink is really the center of food preparation and cleanup, and several bowls offer a major convenience. You can get sinks with leg room, enabling you to work sitting down.



## Urban area upgrading predicted by S & L chief

The preservation and revitalization of urban neighborhoods will become more of a fact and less of an issue during 1977, predicts the president of the United States League of Savings Associations.

And that, John A. Hardin said, "is good news for us all."

In a year-end statement, Hardin emphasized that "neighborhoods and the homes already existing in them are among our most precious national resources. We must be as concerned about our neighborhoods as we are about energy supplies and clean air."

THE U.S. LEAGUE is the primary trade association serving the \$390 billion savings and loan business. Savings associations are the nation's chief suppliers of home mortgage credit.

"The housing in our older neighborhoods is particularly important," Hardin said. "For one thing, neighborhood housing is often close to transportation and shopping facilities, thereby cutting down on commuting times and costs."

But even more important, Hardin continued, is the fact that "urban housing generally is less expensive — and therefore within the reach of more families."

Many older homes, the league executive said, need "only relatively minor repair or rehabilitation work to once again become solid housing units."

HARDIN HAD HIGH praise for two nationally developed but locally oriented urban housing programs: The Neighborhood Housing Services plan created by the Urban Reinvestment Task Force and mortgage review boards backed by lender groups.

The mortgage review concept involves the creation of local review boards where borrowers who feel their loan applications have been unfairly handled can go for an impartial hearing on their complaints. Both len-

ders and public interest representatives typically sit on the review panels.

The mortgage review concept was developed two years ago by savings association leaders in Milwaukee, Wis. Review boards now exist in five other cities — Chicago, Ill.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Denver, Colo.; Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hardin said that U.S. League officials are working with lenders in several additional cities on the creation of mortgage review panels.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD Housing Services program, which now operates in more than two dozen cities, brings local residents, city officials and lenders together in coordinated efforts to upgrade declining neighborhoods.

The concept requires that representatives of the three groups combine forces in specific programs to reverse urban decay. Often, Hardin pointed out, local officials must upgrade such important municipal services as schools, sanitation and police and fire protection, while residents must work to keep the neighborhood cleaned up — and to encourage families to purchase homes in the community.

With local government officials and community residents working together, lenders then support the effort with needed mortgage and rehabilitation loans.

Because of the planning involved, the NHS concept normally takes at least a year to come to life. Seed money and initial development work is provided by the Urban Reinvestment Task Force, a jointly funded creation of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Once an NHS program is underway, administrative expenses typically are under-written by local savings and loan associations.



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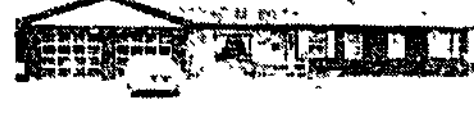
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#### GOOD FLOOR PLAN

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## Savings unit chief sees lots of mortgage money

It should be a happy new year for the more than four million families who will buy homes during 1977, the president of the United States League of Savings Associations said.

Why? There will be "plenty of homes to buy and plenty of mortgage money to finance them with," according to U.S. League Pres. John A. Hardin.

The U.S. League is the principal trade association serving the \$300 billion savings and loan business. Savings and loan associations underwrite more residential mortgage loans than any other lender.

SAVINGS ASSOCIATIONS will have lent more than \$77 billion, an all time record, when 1976 mortgage loan figures are totaled.

The 1977 loan totals could be even higher, Hardin said. The league executive, who is also president of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Rock Hill, S.C., based his statement in part upon expectations of another strong savings year at savings associations.

League economists project that the business' 1977 savings gains will be "at or slightly above" the record 1976 figure of more than \$50 billion. It is

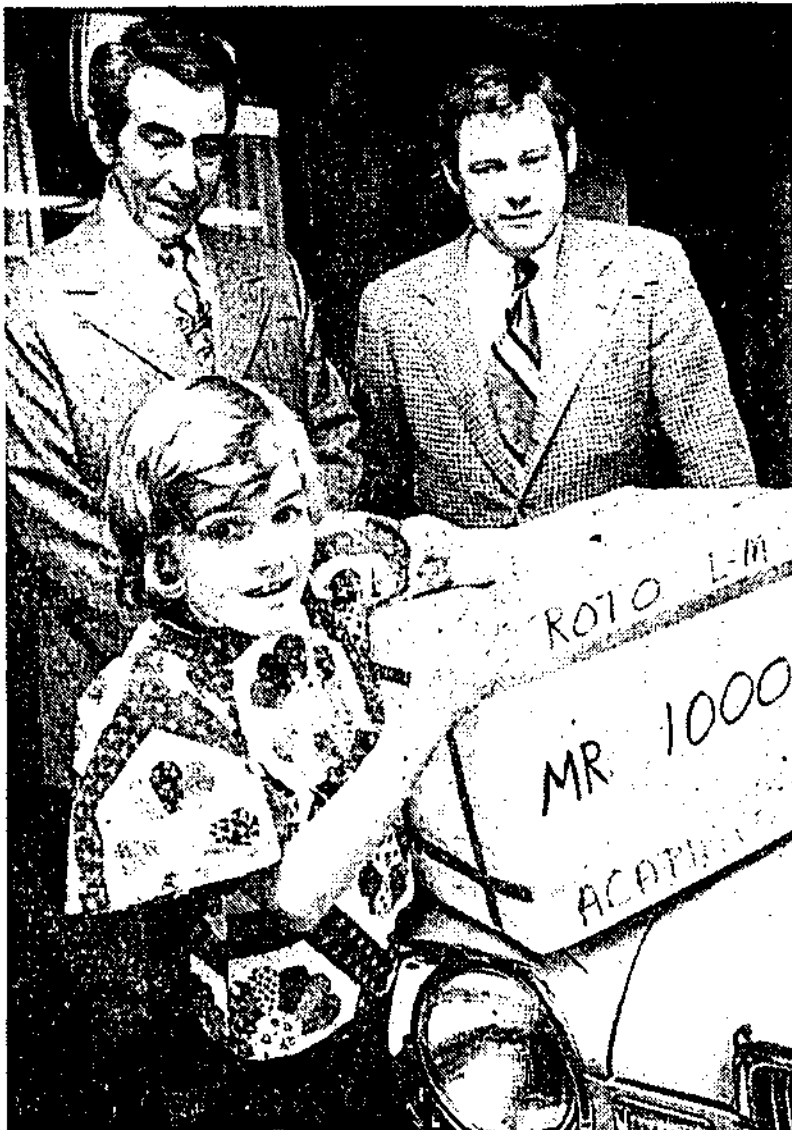
savers' money that savings and loan associations invest in home mortgages, along with funds from mortgage payments made by present borrowers.

With plenty of mortgage money available, Hardin said, mortgage loan rates probably will average "slightly lower" during 1977 than during 1976. Although he expects both seasonal and regional differences, Hardin said mortgage rates next year could fluctuate between 8 1/4% and 9%.

That supply of mortgage money will be put to good use. Housing starts are expected to reach 1.8 million in 1977, up approximately 20 per cent over 1976 figures. Of those 1.8 million starts, league officials project that 1.3 starts league officials project that 1.3 million will be single-family homes.

In addition, sales of existing homes in 1977 are expected to closely match the 1976 record three million sales.

Prices of both new and existing homes likely will increase between 8 per cent and 10 per cent during 1977, Hardin said. The average cost of a new home currently is slightly more than \$48,000. The average cost of an existing home is approximately \$40,000.



**RICHARD ROTO**, left, president of Roto-Lincoln Mercury Sales, and **JAMES T. RYAN**, Arlington Heights village president, look on as **TERESA MURNANE**, 8, of Arlington Heights, picks the winner of Roto's annual Mr. 1000 promotion. **AMALIA OLIVO** of Mount Prospect is the Acapulco-bound vacationer.

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## Liberman named realty unit head

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN BOARD of Realtors' annual installation of officers and Christmas party was held Dec. 11, at Itasca Country Club, Itasca, with almost 400 members and guests in attendance. Chloé Herman of Des Plaines furnished piano music for the grand march entrance of the new officers and their wives.

Ralph Martin, president, Illinois Assn. of Realtors, installed the following new officers: Pres. Stanley B. Lieberman of Buffalo Grove, Vice Pres. Richard G. Reimann of Arlington Heights, Secy. Maxine Kokonas of Des Plaines, Treasurer Robert R. Love of Hoffman Estates, and seven new directors — Virgil E. Grand, Park Ridge (immediate past president), Frank T. Cadino of Niles, Robert P. Kalth of Park Ridge, Robert B. Anderson of Arlington Heights, John W. McKay of Des Plaines, Mrs. Shay Verner of Des Plaines, and James D. McLaughlin, Arlington Heights, associate director.

Pres. Virgil E. Grand, presented appreciation plaques to the following retiring directors: William Sebastian of Des Plaines, president of the board in 1974 and served as a board member

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As winter approaches, the lure of Florida sand and surf is getting stronger. And now, there is a Florida development Gladstone, Realtors can enthusiastically recommend. We have visited this beachfront condominium on the Gulf of Mexico and investigated it thoroughly. The Sarasota location on Siesta Key's famed Crescent Beach is magnificent. As are the elegant condominium residences and recreation facilities. Not surprisingly, it is enjoying a remarkable sales success. One we believe its value justifies. That's why, if this superb opportunity for vacation home or retirement living appeals to you, we urge you to contact Gladstone, Realtors at your earliest convenience.

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Schwinn's most popular "Varsity" bicycle, boys' and girls' models. The ten-speed gears allow you to travel longer distances with less effort, negotiating hills without varying your steady cadence.

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Plush decor, top service, and excellent food are the bywords of the Atrium in Rolling Meadows. The extensive menu includes a dozen appetizers and entrees ranging from steak and lobster to rack of lamb. Impressive wine list. Gourmet dinner for two is worth \$30.

**Drawings on Jan. 7, '77, at 7 P.M.**

Drawings for these prizes will take place on Friday, January 7, 1977, at (naturally) 7 p.m. in our new Rolling Meadows office. You need not be present to win. Trips and dinners are reserved for those 18 and older, bicycles for those under 18. Proof of age will be requested of winners. Nothing to do but register! Travel arrangements are made through the Roberta Fisher Agency, located in our Elk Grove Village office.

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# Homeowners taking house repairs into own hands

"The nation's homeowners are in a holding pattern. They continue to do their own home repairs," said Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, Boston.

Wary of calling a plumber or carpenter — and either getting a busy signal or no answer at all, house dwellers have now begun to take matters into their own hands — both literally and figuratively.

"They do-it-themselves when it comes to the more commonplace repairs around the house," Goss said.

AND WHILE doing, they also are learning a great deal — safety included.

Goss gave some homeowner tips: Tackle those "no-go" drains with a short, bent coat hanger wire. Careful probing around in the stopped up drain often dislodges the culprit.

If that doesn't work, then make use of the familiar "plumber's helper." Coat the edge of the cup with petroleum jelly which will help produce a tighter seal. Place cup over the balky drain, run two inches of water into basin — and pump slowly. Always

plug up the basin overflow first.

When making simple electrical repairs, remember to disconnect the appliance before you begin. Never do electrical work while standing on a wet floor or work with wet hands.

When unhooking a door, don't forget to remove the lower hinge pin first —

then the upper one. Then, when replacing the door — the top pin goes in first.

Dealing with a worn or oversized screw hole? Place broken off tooth picks or matchsticks in the hole. When you replace the screw to its original place, it bites into the pack-

ing for a tighter fit.

First step in fixing a leaky faucet is to shut off the water supply. Then lift the entire stem out of the faucet. More often than not, a fiber washer on the bottom end of the stem has to be replaced. Seasoned do-it-yourselfers know the size of the washer and

are prepared with a supply on hand. Replace washer and screw and slip the stem back in the faucet.

Does a doorknob rattle? That is because it's loose on the shaft. Tighten the setscrew at the base of the knob. If that doesn't do the trick — loosen the setscrew, remove knob from shaft

and stick some putty or modeling clay in the knob. Push knob back on shaft, tighten setscrew — and so much for the rattle.

"So, disenchanted homeowner — irritated with those non-existent repairmen — take a tip from those who know — do it yourself," Goss said.

## Mortgage delinquency drop told

Mortgage delinquency rates in the third quarter of 1976 dipped slightly from the record levels of the previous quarter, according to the latest survey by the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America (MBA).

The crease in the delinquency rate, although small in terms of numbers, indicates that the current trend is in line with historical patterns coming after a recessionary period.

The 90-day delinquency rate (which includes all mortgages three or more months in arrears) slipped from the previous record of 0.57 per cent to 0.55 per cent of loans outstanding, seasonally adjusted.

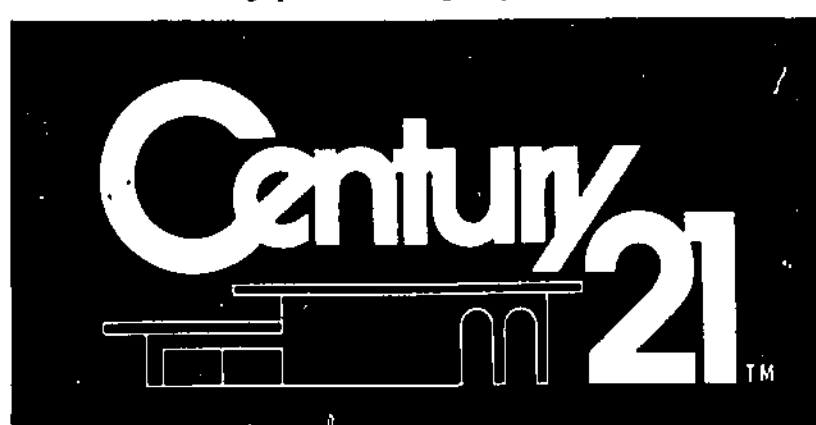
Conventional loans dropped to 0.35 per cent from the high last quarter of 0.39 per cent. Both VA loans and FHA unsubsidized loans edged down slightly to 0.54 per cent and 0.57 per cent, respectively.

The foreclosure rate, which had hit an all-time low of 0.15 per cent last quarter, rose slightly to 0.17 per cent.

"Based on past patterns, we expect the delinquency rate to move down slowly and a bit erratically over the next few quarters, then drop off sharply," said John Wetmore, MBA's chief economist. "The recent changes in long-term delinquencies, including the large upturn in the second quarter, have so far been consistent with the trends shown after recessionary periods in 1958, 1961 and 1971," he said.

Short-term delinquencies (one month in arrears) on conventional loans posted a slight increase for the quarter. Wetmore said that some increases are expected in this category, "so long as many older, high equity, 'problem-free' loans are paid off and replaced by unseasoned, high loan-to-value ratio mortgages which traditionally carry more risk and have higher delinquency rates."

The MBA national delinquency survey analyzes nearly 7.0 million mortgage loans on one-to-four-family residences totalling an estimated \$111.0 billion in debt. These loans represent over one-fourth of all single-family home mortgages in the nation, and over two-thirds of all FHA and VA loans in force.



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Excellent quadrominium complex in choice Palatine location. This unit includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, all kitchen built-ins and appliances, garage. Also many other extras.

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## Our Sales People of the Month for December



**Nylene Swaby**  
South Arlington Office



**Rocco Esposito**  
Hoffman-Schaumburg Office



**Ed Joyce**  
North Arlington Office



**Joan O'Neill**  
Palatine Office

We congratulate the sales leaders of each of our 4 offices for the Month of December. Their leadership has been a contributing factor in our continuing record-setting sales volume. We are sincerely proud of our entire staff and grateful to our many clients and friends.

Century 21—Arlington Realty Owners,  
Bill Kleiner, Herb Carl,  
Elmer Zilen, Al Ciquini



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**Hanover Park Office**  
Irving Park & Barrington Rds.



## Million dollar club



Jerry Krzeminski



Ron Sever

Century 21 Village Square Realtors Palatine office announced that BARBARA NOOR has reached the \$1 million real estate sales mark for 1976.

Mrs. Noor has reached this goal every year since she began selling real estate with Century 21 Village Square. She has lived in the Northwest suburban area for six years. She, her husband, and their three children live in the Brentwood Estates area of Palatine.

CHARLES F. MOSER, sales manager of Baird & Warner's Mount Prospect office, and Jerome Krzeminski, sales associate, were named to the company's Million Dollar Club for 1976.

This is the fifth consecutive year for the achievement by Moser, a lifetime member of the Illinois Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club. He holds the designation of GRI and is a member of RNMI (Realtors National Marketing Institute). He has been affiliated with Baird & Warner since 1971 and was named Mount Prospect sales manager in May 1974.

Moser and his wife are the parents of eight children and members of St. James Catholic Church.

Krzeminski joined Baird & Warner in 1975. In 1973 and 1974 he earned membership in the MAP Multiple Listing Service Million Dollar Club. He is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board, and is a past treasurer of the Arlington Vista Homeowners Association.

He, his wife Diane and their three children reside in Arlington Heights.

RON SEVER, broker, topped the \$2 million mark in real estate sales for the fourth consecutive year.

Sever has been associated with Kemmerly Real Estate since 1971. With the exception of the period of January through November of this year when he opened and established the new Kemmerly office in Lake Zurich, he has been a member of the Palatine office sales staff. He is also a lifetime member of the MAP Million Dollar Sales Club.

Sever attended the University of Miami and DePaul University. He and his wife Dianne reside in Palatine with their two young daughters, Brittany and Gretchen.

JAN JACOB of Quinlan and Tyson's Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area office has gone over the million mark in sales for this year.

Mrs. Jacob is a member of Quinlan and Tyson's President's Circle and holds the G.R.I. designation. She joined the firm in 1969 after 10 years of experience selling property in the area.

She is active in the Elks Club and served as associate director of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. She and her husband Jim, have two children — Jeri and Jay — and live in Des Plaines.

TRANSFERRED IN-OUT?

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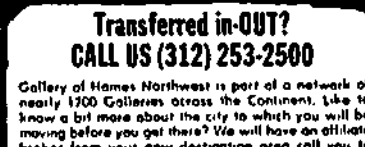
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Excellent location is yours in this nicely decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 1/2 car garage. Convenient to schools, shopping, pool and racket club. This is yours for  
**\$63,900**



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
**FAMILY LIVING**  
Can be yours in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Prime location with all. Quality plus with granite walls and hardwood floors. Finished game room with bar. Full basement and mature landscaping.  
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**CUSTOM-BUILT SPANISH**  
This home must be seen to be appreciated. 11 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage are just a few of the items this home boasts. Super large lot and its many extras make this home a must see today.  
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**PIONEER PARK SPLIT LEVEL**  
This immaculate 4 bedroom split level has 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, a huge family room with fireplace, the ideal family home. There is a patio with gas grill and beautifully landscaped lot. Air conditioning, 2 1/2 car garage. Most convenient location.  
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**JUST LISTED — ARL. HTS.**  
All brick quality built ranch. 3 BRs, family room, basement, central air. Immaculate condition. Many extras. Prime area. \$90,900. Call THERESE SCHOEN, 259-1855.



**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
Just move into this all brick, 3-BR ranch with hardwood floors, fenced yard and charming kitchen with eating area. Close to schools, park and shopping. Offered at \$48,900. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.



**PALATINE**  
50-ft. N.W. Hwy. prime frontage zoned B-2. Build your own 1300 sq. ft. building or invest in a high traffic built-up area. \$32,500. Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855.



**A BIT OF WOODLAND SURROUNDS**  
This house on 60' x 170' lot. 3 BRs, 2 baths, fireplace, dining "L", bsmt., cent. A/C, att. gar. Enough said. Better see! \$54,900. Call EMERY MCINTYRE, 296-1855.



**WINTER DRABS**  
Will fade away in this scrumptious 3-BR, 2-bath home with gar. While away as many pleasant hours as you please in the cozy family room as this home is so clean and decorated so well you'll have nothing else to do. \$55,900. Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855.



**MT. PROSPECT, LIONS PARK**  
An immaculate 8-rm., 3-BR split with magnificently-sized FR. Prime area offers everything desirable for today's gracious living. Lg. sub-basmt. partially finished. All for just \$76,900. To see call right now! Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.



**SO YOU DID IT AGAIN?**  
Spent the holidays in that apt. & gave your landlord more money to pay for his Real Estate, didn't you? Get involved in the benefits of home ownership! Now, I've got just the home for you. A 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath, 2-story with a garage. The pool & clubhouse and maint. done for you will give you the best of both worlds. Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855.



**NEED 5 BEDROOMS???**  
This spacious brk. & cdr. split-level also has 3 full baths, sub-basmt. & huge storage room in 2 1/2-car garage. Banquet-sized DR is 17 ft. long & 10m. rm. with frplc. has sliding doors to beaut. landscpd. patio w/stone retaining wall. All this for \$85,900. Call FAYE HOCK, 392-1855.



**COLD WEATHER GOT YA???**  
If it does, snuggle up in this 3-BR split-level with fine appointments, thruout. Keep warm by the cozy fireplace. Keep your cars warm in the 2 1/2-car garage. Kids walk to schools & parks and shopping is close enough for Mom to walk. Don't procrastinate! Asking \$74,900. Call BILL KABAT, 392-1855.



**PERFECT CONDITION! EXCELLENT LOCATION!**  
Spacious 3-BR ranch. 2 full baths. Quality crptg. T/O. Beautiful pan. FR w/frpl. Modern kit. Nicely landscpd. yd. frpl. patio & privacy fenced. Don't miss this one at \$68,900. Call BOB STEFANI, 259-1855.



**PRICE THE NEW HOMES**  
Then see this dramatic 3-BR brk. ranch home w/superb in-depth landscaping. Deluxe carpet, 2 drop T/O & huge MBR. Included are air, oversize compl. kit., frpl. in 21x45 FR & dbl. gar. Immaculate & yrs. old at \$84,500. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.



**WINSTON KNOLLS**  
4-BR, 2-bath Cape Cod w/full bsmt. & pan. FR addition. Gas, woodburning stone frpl. Screened porch & dbl. gas bar-B-Q on patio. Central air is just one of the many extras. Asking \$73,500. Call CHUCK MOSER, 259-1855.



**NEW LISTING**  
**DUNBAR LAKE TOWNHOUSE DESIRABLE EVELYN MODEL!**  
3 BRs, 2 baths, lge. basement. Excellent floor plan. 1st floor den or bedroom. Immediate possession. Top location. \$47,900. Call THERESE SCHOEN, 259-1855.



**TRY THIS ON FOR SIZE**  
Sprawling tri-level on 150 ft. lot. A feeling of spaciousness from 15 ft. foyer to 21 x 15 FR. DR has hardwood flrs. Fully equip. kit. w/breakfast nook. 3 BRs & king-sized MBR. 1 1/2 baths, 21-ft. FR located for party giving. 2 1/2-car garage w/elec. eye. Clean & lovingly cared for. \$65,000. Call FAYE HOCK, 392-1855.



**PIONEER PARK**  
This quality-built 3-BR home is located close to schools, park & town. Custom features include plaster walls, hardwood flrs., stained wood trim, 1 1/2 baths, lg. family kitchen. Storage. Offered at \$66,900. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.



**CREAM PUFF**  
A pleasure to view. Beautiful, quiet, 3-BR, 2-bath, and unit, contemporary townhouse. Lovely, private master bedroom. Partial basement, garage. Walk to school, shopping and rec. center. Must be seen to truly appreciate. \$46,900. Call RON MORAVICK, 392-1855.



**A MUST TO SEE!!!**  
A beautiful 7-room, 3-BR, 2-bath brick & alum. ranch home with a magnificent lg. FR, with lovely brick fireplace. Fenced-in yard in one of the northwest suburb's nicest communities. Fine drapes & carpeting. Priced to sell quickly at \$55,500. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.



**OUTSTANDING**  
6-rm., 3 BR, 2-bath condo with frpl. & all amenities. Privacy, security, elegance for the rare family who demands the unusual & absolute-individual concept in condo living — truly a beautiful home with uniqueness found in units selling for consid. more. All rec. facil. including two lovely lakes. Incl. all appls., washer, dryer & refrig. Year round pool fac. — sauna. \$85,900. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.



**FAMILY HOME**  
There is something for Mom, Dad & the kids in this main-level 4-BR, 2-bath split level. Close to schools, shop. & park. Family-size kit., lg. DR & fenced-in yard for the kids. Offered at \$60,900. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.



**4 GOOD SIZED BEDROOMS**  
In this quality-built, center entry Col. on generous size lot overlooking new Arl. Park District golf course. Beamed ceiling, pan. FR with raised hearth frplc. Spac. kit. with lg. dining area. Sliding doors off kit. to lg. patio. No maint. cedar & brick ext. Huge full bsmt. Early possession. \$102,900. Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



**PALATINE**  
Just move into this 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath townhome & enjoy living. Close to shopping, trans., & rec. facil. Step-saver kitchen, lg. living rm. & family rm. Immed. poss. Offered at \$44,900. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.



# Why not save for sunny days too

Saving for a rainy day is an old and worthwhile tradition, and we at Talman encourage it. But we also encourage you to put something aside for the good days—those times in your life when you can see a dream come true or make living easier—your sunny days.

Now is the time to start planning for those brighter tomorrows, and today it is more convenient and rewarding than ever to save at Talman. There are Talman offices located throughout metropolitan Chicago, and our interest rates are the highest allowed by law.

And once you start saving, it's predictable that there will be more sun than rain in your future.

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### Talman Certificate Investment Accounts\*

annual interest	minimum balance	minimum terms	annual yield**
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6 1/4%	\$1,000	30 months	7.08%
7 1/2%	\$5,000	4 years	7.90%
7 3/4%	\$5,000	6 years	8.17%

\*Certificate withdrawals before maturity (excluding interest) earn passbook rate less 90 days interest.

\*\*When savings remain undisturbed and earnings accumulate for one year.



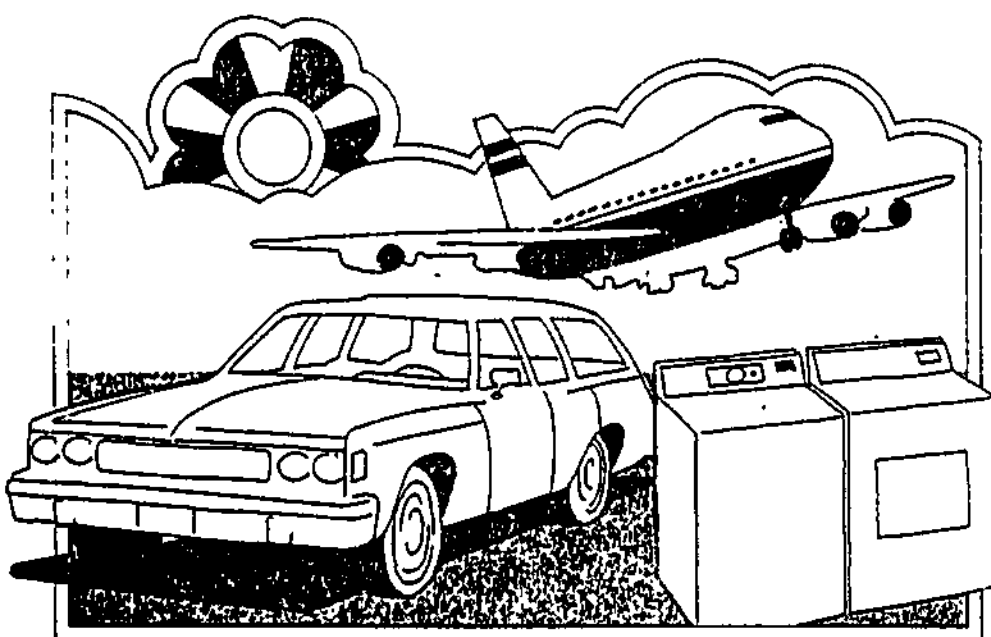
## Retirement Days...

You look forward to their coming—with a slower pace of life, more leisure time to enjoy hobbies, and to relax. And when you have savings working for you at Talman, retirement days can be as rewarding and enjoyable as you always hoped they'd be. Regular savings in a Talman account or funds set aside in a Talman tax sheltered Keogh or Individual Retirement Account can help you achieve a more secure, comfortable future. One of our knowledgeable retirement savings counselors will be happy to help you select and set up the savings plan best suited to your particular retirement plans.



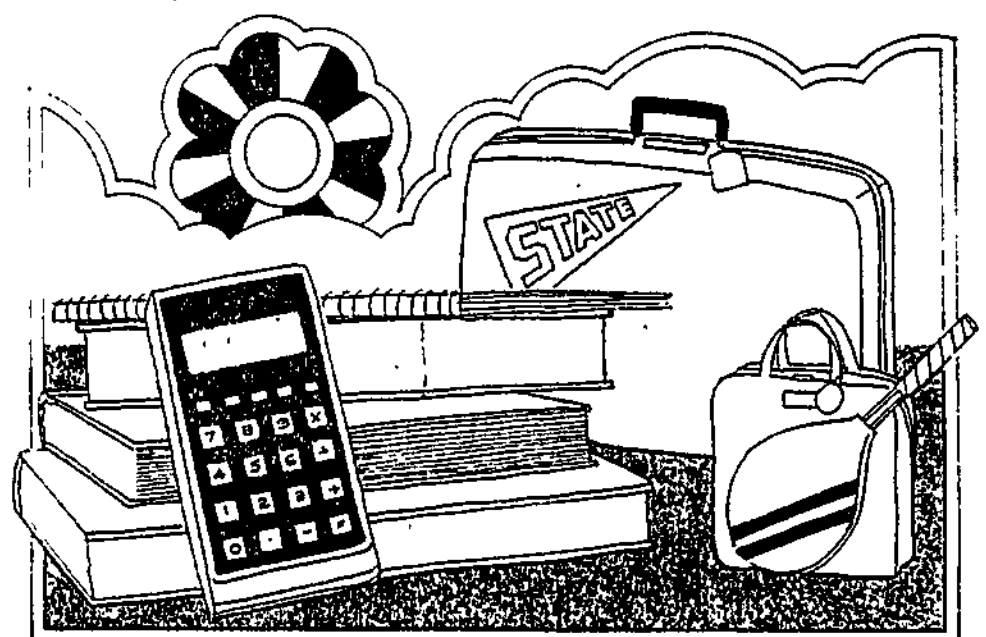
## Home Ownership Days...

The day you move into the house you saved for—the home you and your family can call your own—is truly a sunny day. Regular deposits to a Talman savings account plus our liberal method of computing interest can help you acquire your down payment quicker than you think. The joys and benefits of home ownership are many. Equity builds up; interest and real estate taxes are income tax deductible; and the house itself can be an excellent hedge against inflation. Let one of Talman's savings counselors assist you to open a home down payment savings account, and when you are ready to purchase your home, remember we can help with the mortgage financing too.



## Special Days...

Recreation, relaxation, convenience—we all strive for those things which can make our lives fuller and more enjoyable. A vacation trip, a major labor saving device, or a new car are all meaningful goals which can be achieved through a daily interest savings account at Talman. And as we have been saying for years, when you have the cash to shop for such things, you often get better buys and save costly finance and carrying charges. We invite you to stop in and discuss a systematic savings plan which can be Talman tailored for your own special sunny days.



## College Days...

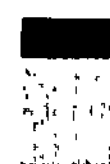
You dream of a college education for your children. It can be a priceless asset, but it can be expensive too. However, careful planning, regular savings, and gearing yourself to time can make their education less of a financial burden. Starting to set aside a definite amount each month in a Talman savings account and letting the earnings accumulate, assures you that when you need them there will be funds available for education. As an example of how savings can grow while your family is growing up, if you deposit \$25 a month in a 5 1/4% Talman account, you will have \$10,638 in 20 years. To provide your children with a sunny start in life, start a college account at Talman today.



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**TALMAN**  
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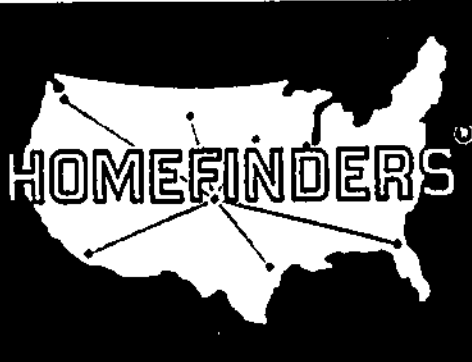
## On the move

Annen & Busse, Inc. Realtors, recently announced the association of Linda LaBarbera and Betty Myers to the staff.

Betty Myers, working from the Mount Prospect office, has a background in music and is a professional singer. She and her husband, Lou and their three daughters are 18 year residents of the Northwest suburbs. She received her B.A. in music from Stetson University in Florida and since has been singing professionally in the Chicago area. She teaches

singing privately.

Linda LaBarbera, joining the staff in the Schaumburg office, is originally from Chicago and has resided in the Northwest suburbs for the past nine years. She and her two daughters live in Hoffman Estates. Linda is active in the Campfire Girls and the P.T.A. various school and community activities.



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### HERE IT IS!

Extra large maintenance free 2 bedroom quad in excellent location close to shopping. Walk to pool and clubhouse. Extras include -- central air washer/dryer refrigerator dishwasher disposal, custom draperies. **\$31,500**



### WHAT A WAY TO LIVE!

From the maintenance free outside care to the immaculate Governor's Club and its facilities. Big 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with garage and automatic garage door opener. Central Air, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, humidifier. **\$43,000**



### just listed

PICTURE PRETTY  
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with heated garage. Living room, dinette, huge family room with fireplace. Home backs park and has a fenced yard with patio. Water softener, dishwasher, refrigerator included. Plenty of storage area. **\$60,900**

**2120 Plum Grove Road**  
Rolling Meadows - Palatine • 358-7310  
Plum Grove Shopping Center

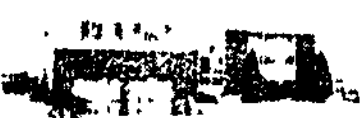


NO MONEY DOWN TO VETS!  
The search is over! Here is a completely decorated 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, utility room, remodeled bath, new carpeting and fenced yard. LOW TAXES! What a buy at **\$35,900**



### FAIR GAME

For home hunters located on a beautiful tree lined street in Palatine! Cozy 3 bedroom ranch with garage within walking distance to the train. L shaped living room, full basement, 20x20 rec room! **\$49,900**



### STOP LOOKING

Everything you could want is here in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath well decorated raised ranch! With a terrific location in Palatine this charming home has a family room. Some of the many extras included are stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, water softener. Hurry! **\$62,900**

**76 E. Schaumburg Road**  
Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates  
885-8601



### WHY SUPPORT YOUR LANDLORD?

Start here to build equity for yourself! Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with country kitchen. Low maintenance with vinyl exterior. Oversized lot with mature landscaping. Storage shed, air conditioner, garage. This home has real personality, let it be yours! **\$39,900**



### FOUR STARS ★★★★★

Like a great movie this home is a real hit! A winner of 2 awards for excellence this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with a 2 car garage has just about everything. Fireplace, finished basement, central air, washer/dryer, oven/range, 2 refrigerators, dishwasher, disposal, humidifier and much more! **\$53,500**



DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP!  
Custom quality, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom, face brick split level with 2 car garage and automatic door opener. Year old central air, large rec. room, laundry room, patio, plastered walls, cemented crawl roll-up awnings, fenced yard. Blt in O/R, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes. **\$85,900**

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Roselle-Schaumburg  
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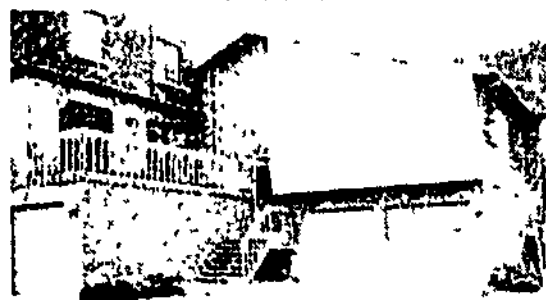
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### BUFFALO GROVE AS CUTE AS COULD BE \$44,500

describes this cozy 3 bedroom home that's nestled among tall trees. Enjoy the sunlit country kitchen that opens onto a huge deck that overlooks spacious park grounds. Fresh paint inside & out, ceramic tile bath, appliances, separate utility room and central air conditioning are a few of the extras waiting for you. Call 885-1700



### ROSELLE "FINALLY - ENJOY & RELAX" \$48,900

This attractive townhome sparkles inside and out with taste and practicality. Excellent location near train, shopping and schools. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, living room, dining room, fully appointed kitchen and utility room with central air. Enjoy the balcony off master bedroom. Fantastic clubhouse, indoor and outdoor pools, golf course, outside maintenance all included in association fee of \$38.55. Call on the best at this price, \$48,900. Call 885-1700



### HANOVER PARK LOCATION, CONVENIENCE & AMENITIES \$58,500

are 3 of the many faceted features of this brilliant jewel. Set in a cul de sac this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, electronic air cleaner, humidifier and super large garage fits 3-4 cars! Sparkles so brilliantly that it can't help but catch your eye. 5 minutes to train and shopping. Call 885-1700

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### HANOVER PARK GREAT VALUE \$38,900

If you're looking for a good starter home and have a little time to do some work in the home then you must see this clean and neat 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath frame ranch. Rear yard is fenced, the 3rd bedroom is 95% completed. Call 885-1700

### HOFFMAN ESTATE 4 BEDROOM PRIVACY \$54,900

is yours to enjoy in this beautiful 4 bedroom raised ranch style home situated on a quiet cul de sac lot. Spacious carpeted living room opens to convenient kitchen includes double oven and range and dishwasher. Walk from your family room onto your own patio situated in a private backyard. Walk to schools and close to shopping. 2 car attached garage. Call 885-1700

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# Solar heating competitive with electricity: U.S.

by EDWARD K. DeLONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a report aimed at homeowners, the government said solar heat already can compete economically with electricity in new houses throughout the United States and may become competitive with oil and gas within four years.

The report predicted oil, gas and electricity prices will increase 10 percent a year in the foreseeable future. By contrast, it said, solar energy costs will be cut in half by 1980 if federal energy program goals are met.

Henry Marvin of the Energy Research and Development Administration said solar power could be competitive with all fuels including natural gas in most regions of the country by 1980 if those predictions prove true.

"THIS STUDY can assist a prospective homeowner in determining whether he can save money by installing a solar system for heating and hot water when building his new home," Marvin said. "It is representative of the entire country."

He warned, however, that the report's findings should be used with caution because local conditions may vary and some economic factors could not be calculated.

The report, called "An Economic Analysis of Solar Water and Space Heating," was prepared for the energy

administration by the Mitre Corp. after a study of 13 cities.

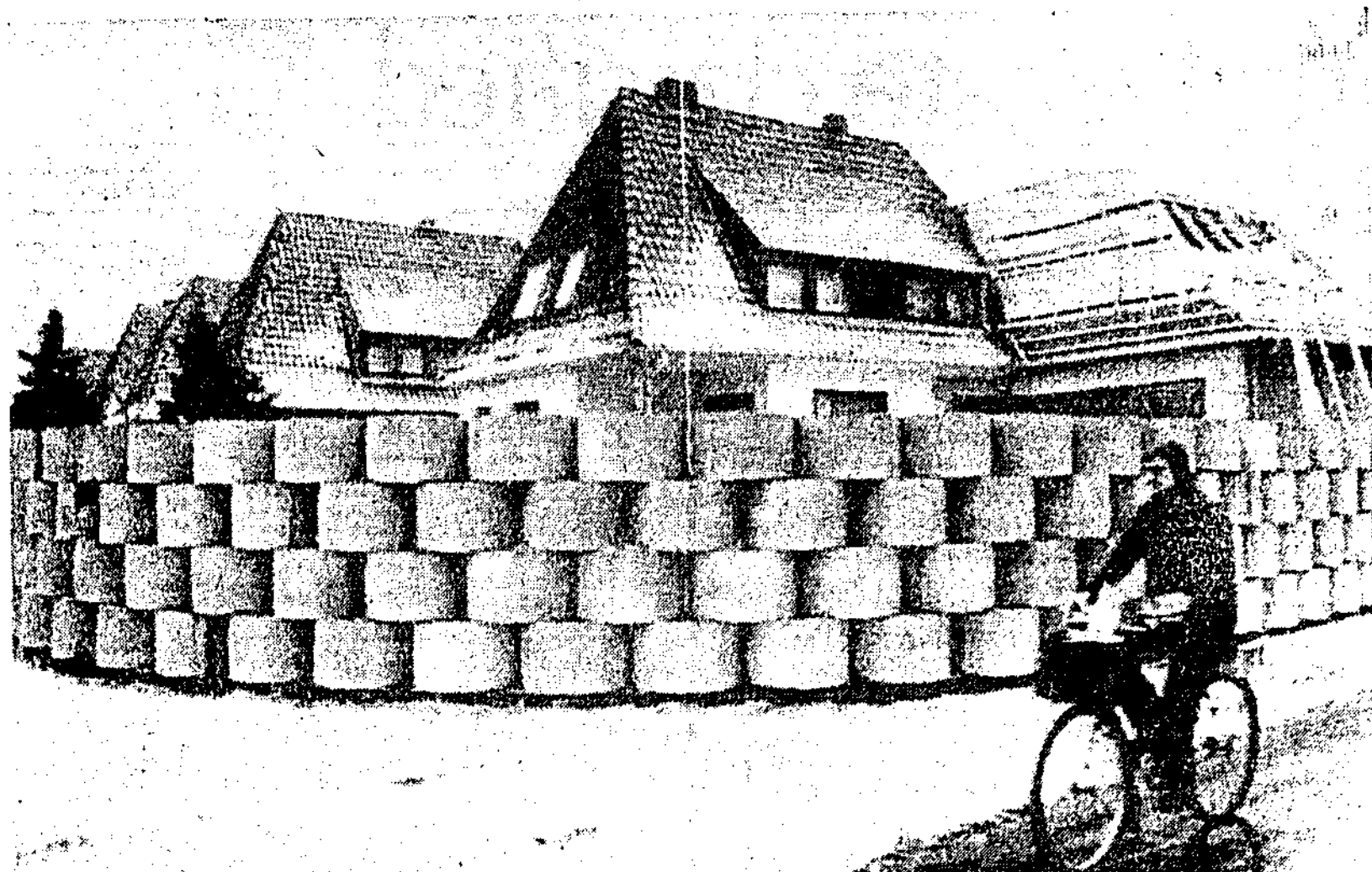
It said solar heat already is competitive with electricity in Atlanta; Bismarck, N.D.; Boston; Charleston, S.C.; Columbia, Mo.; Dallas; Grand Junction, Colo.; Los Angeles; Madison, Wis.; Miami; New York and Washington.

ONLY SEATTLE, where hydroelectric dams provide relatively cheap power, showed a distinct economic advantage for electric heating.

If solar costs were cut in half, the study said, sun power could compete with heating oil in all 13 of the cities surveyed, with heat pumps and electricity in all except Seattle, and with gas in all except Bismarck, Charleston, Columbia and Madison.

Marvin said a well-designed solar heating unit should supply 60 to 70 percent of the heat and hot water in a house. He said a conventional fuel backup system would be required for extended periods of cloudy or very cold weather.

The study said annual fuel savings with an economical solar unit should exceed annual payments on the sys-



A WEST GERMAN postman rides his bicycle past a wall of huge concrete flower pots in

Bremen erected for protection against traffic noises. The pots will be painted in spring

and flowers will be planted to soften the impression of the defense wall.

tem within five years, or the system should pay for itself within 15 years.

Marvin estimated a solar heating and hot water system might cost from

\$4,000 to \$12,000, with an added \$1,500 for backup heating equipment.

Solar heating systems use thin, greenhouse-like panels to heat water,

which is then circulated through radiators in the house or used to warm air.

The study said its calculations were

based on new houses built with a brick veneer exterior, an asphalt roof, storm windows and 12 inches of insulation in the attic.

## Energy saving award given to Rauch & Co.

Rauch & Co., manager of the O'Hare Plaza office complex, recently was presented a Northern Illinois Gas Co. Energy Conservation Achievement Award.

Rauch & Co. was recognized for its contribution toward the wise use of natural gas energy. The firm reduced consumption of natural gas by approximately 25 per cent. This savings was realized despite a 10 per cent rise in occupancy rate.

NI-Gas lauded Rauch for its energy management program, which includes using combustion analyzers to "fine tune" its boilers, lowering boiler head temperature, and instituting a program for keeping external doors closed where possible, along with other energy conservation methods.

## Council publishes booklet on heating

An explanation of home heating systems, their features and operation, and comparison of their relative merits, is the subject of a 16-page pamphlet just published by the Better Heating-Cooling Council, available for 25c by writing P.O. Box 262, Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922.

Written as a guide for prospective home-buyers, it explains the advantages of hydronic (hot water) heat, which is again growing in popularity for new homes, during this period of energy conservation. It tells in layman's language how it functions, how it ties in with solar heating and air conditioning, and how it compares to

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### 500—Houses

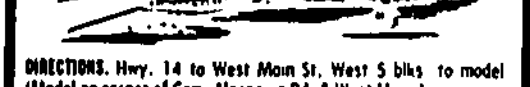
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### 600—Apartments

#### Candlewood Apartments

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# Obituaries

## Othillia B. Lohse

Services for Othillia B. Lohse, 82, of Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include her husband, George C.; son, Kenneth G. Lohse; daughter, Dorothy J. Brechlin; brother, Bernard Bauer; sisters, Martha Scherer and Elizabeth Weber; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in Oehler Funeral Home.

## Bessie Janda

Services for Bessie Janda, 63, of Des Plaines, will be at 2 p.m. today in Grace Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. The body will lie in state in the church from 1 p.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Tuesday at her home. She was a retired employee from the Fast-Tex Division of Illinois Tool Works Inc.

Survivors include a son, Gerald L. Janda; daughters, Bonnie Schumacher and Lois Turcotte; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Memorials may be made to Grace Lutheran Church Educational Memorial Fund, Mount Prospect.

## Agnes C. Scollay

Services for Agnes C. Scollay, 83, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Theresa Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a son, John J. Scollay; daughter-in-law, Ann Scollay; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## Edward Hickey

Services for Edward Hickey, 76, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

A retired photoengraver, he died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; son, Edwin Hickey; daughter-in-law, Norma Hickey; brother, Walter Hickey; and a granddaughter, Kathy Hickey.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

## Sophie Dolken

Services for Sophie Dolken, 85, of Arlington Heights and formerly of Barrington and Detroit, Mich., will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Glen Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Farmington, Mich.

She died Tuesday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a daughter, Gertrude Schneider; grandchildren, William, Randall, Joan and Russell Schneider; and sister-in-laws, Liesel Dolken and Friedel Buschardt.

Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

## Alvin C. Sandberg Jr.

Private services for Alvin C. Sandberg Jr., 63, of Palatine and formerly of Park Ridge, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Drake and Sons Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

He died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was the owner of Sandberg and Cullen Motor Sales in Park Ridge until 1956, and since then he had been a real estate developer. He was the developer of Forest Estates on south Plum Grove Road in Palatine.

Survivors include his wife, Marian A.; son, Richard A. Sandberg; daughter, Janet L. Colburn; sisters, Lols S. Nelson, who is the owner of the Village Nursery School, Arlington Heights and Claire S. Blackwell; and granddaughters, Priscilla and Katherine Sandberg.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today in Drake and Sons Funeral Home, Park Ridge.

## Deaths elsewhere

ARTHUR W. MEIER, 60, of Kenosha, Wis., and the father of Barbara Stefani of Arlington Heights, Donna Lamonia of Buffalo Grove and William Meier of Barrington, died Wednesday in Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He also is survived by his wife, LaVerne; and eight grandchildren. He was employed as a plant foreman for Commonwealth Edison Co.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Edna Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

CHARLES BRADY, 53, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and the brother of George T. Brady of Palatine and Betty Schroeder of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Arlington Heights. He had been employed as a locksmith, and was a World War II veteran.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, with burial in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore refused Wednesday to answer questions for attorneys representing the widow of one of his victims in a \$1 million damage suit.

Officials at Utah State Prison said the 38-year-old slayer declined to cooperate with the lawyers representing Colleen Jensen and two insurance firms, who had obtained a court order allowing them into prison to take a deposition.

Mrs. Jensen asked for \$1 million general and \$50,000 punitive damages against Gilmore for the slaying of her husband, Max David Jensen, 24, a law student killed during a holdup last July at a service station where he worked.

GILMORE FACES first-degree murder charges in Jensen's slaying, but the trial has been postponed repeatedly because of his scheduled execution for the killing of Bennie Bushnell, 26, a motel clerk slain in a robbery the night after Jensen was killed.

Gilmore admitted killing Jensen in letters to his fiancée and in an open letter asking opponents of the death penalty not to block his execution by a prison firing squad at sunrise Jan. 17.

A Massachusetts insurance company which paid workmen's compensation benefits to Jensen's family filed the suit, which has since been joined by the widow and by a second life insurance firm. Gilmore sold rights to his life story for more than \$100,000.

Two different judges issued gag or-

ders on the Gilmore deposition — barring attorneys from discussing the questions and answers, or even whether the slayer talked to the lawyers.

"I CAN'T EVEN comment on that," said Ronald Stanger, one of Gilmore's lawyers, when asked if Gilmore had answered any questions.

But sources close to the case said that since Gilmore had not been tried for the Jensen killing, his attorneys

would have been "foolish" to allow him to say anything about it under oath.

With Gilmore's third date with death less than two weeks away, opponents of capital punishment scheduled eleventh-hour meetings aimed at preventing his execution.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union and for other inmates

on Utah's Death Row will meet Monday for a final coordinating session to decide "who's got the best shot," and then will go to court.

Attorney Richard Glaueque said he and Stanford University law professor Anthony Amsterdam, who got the U.S. Supreme Court to temporarily stay Gilmore's execution last month, planned further legal action on behalf of the slayer's mother.

# Locale tied to nonwhites' cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study of cancer death rates among nonwhite Americans further implicates environmental factors in causing the disease, the National Cancer Institute reported Wednesday.

The report, a followup to one issued in 1975 on the cancer death rates for whites, was on a survey taken among blacks, American Indians and those of Chinese and Japanese ancestry.

Death certificates for 492,668 non-white cancer victims of all ages — slightly more males than females — were examined to determine the county of residence, type of cancer, sex and race.

THE DEATH RATE for all forms of cancer combined is slightly higher for nonwhites, the report said, but rates for 35 types of cancers varied by race. But the survey centered on the distribution of fatal cancer around the country, and the report concluded:

"Similar geographic patterns for both males and females for a particular cancer suggest that common environmental factors may contribute to causation."

"Markedly different patterns for the sexes suggest effects of occupational factors," it said, and the study "further supports a relationship between environmental factors and cancer risks."

The similarity of geographic patterns for whites and nonwhites was "particularly striking" for cancers of the breast, colon, rectum and esophagus, which showed generally high rates in the North and low ones in the South, the institute said.

BOTH WHITE AND nonwhite males had high lung cancer death rates in northern areas over the past 20 years. On the other hand, the incidence of lung cancer among nonwhite males along the Gulf and southeast Atlantic

coasts was lower than for white males.

For both whites and nonwhites, cancers of the uterine cervix had above-average rates primarily in rural areas of the South.

Blacks showed higher death rates than whites for cancers of the mouth and throat, esophagus, stomach, pancreas, larynx, prostate, uterine cervix and multiple myeloma. Whites had higher mortality for cancers of the colon and rectum, breast, ovary, testes, kidney, skin and brain, as well as leukemia and lymphoma.

American Indians had more cancers of the gall bladder, bile ducts and liver with lesser increases for cancers of the inner passages of the nose, testes, cervix, kidney and female thyroid.

Chinese had high death rates for cancers of the inner nose, esophagus, lung, thyroid, large bowel and liver, and Japanese high death rates for stomach cancer.

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PRICES GOOD FROM JANUARY 8th to JANUARY 14th, 1977

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<p><b>BELL &amp; HOWELL 9012 SLIDE CUBE PROJECTOR</b> Super Quiet Slide Cube Projector with Remote, Auto, Focus, Zoom Lens. <b>LION PRICE \$143.00</b></p>	<p><b>MODEL 1742Z</b> 2 Elements Super 8 Magna Super 8 Projector with Zoom Lens. <b>LION PRICE \$242.00</b></p>
<p><b>MODEL 1744Z</b> 2 Elements Super 8 Magna Super 8 Projector with Zoom Lens. <b>LION PRICE \$269.50</b></p>	<p><b>1818A</b> 1818 ZOOM 1820 ZOOM 1830 ZOOM <b>LION PRICE \$151.50</b></p>

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50 x 50 FLYER	18.95	16.99
40 x 40 CHALLENGER	34.95	29.95
50 x 50 CHALLENGER	45.50	37.49
60 x 60 CHALLENGER	66.95	54.22

BEADED WALL SCREENS	REG. PRICE	SALE
40 x 40 CLASSIC	19.50	15.99
50 x 50 CLASSIC	27.94	22.95
60 x 60 CLASSIC	39.95	33.99

LENTICULAR SCREENS	REG. PRICE	SALE
40 x 40 SILVER FLYER	\$18.95	\$15.99
50 x 50 SILVER FLYER	25.95	21.99
40 x 40 SILVERLITE	29.95	24.22
50 x 50 SILVERLITE	39.50	33.94
40 x 40 WONDERLITE	48.50	37.99
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KODAK CAROUSELS	LION PRICE
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CAROUSEL 800H W/NORMAL 1/2.8 C LENS	86.99
CAROUSEL 850H W/NORMAL 1/2.8 C LENS	105.70
CAROUSEL 750H W/NORMAL 1/2.8 C LENS	123.86
CAROUSEL 780H W/NORMAL 1/2.8 C LENS	145.96
CAROUSEL 850H W/NORMAL 1/2.8 C LENS	161.99
CAROUSEL 840H CUSTOM W/NORMAL 1/2.8 C LENS	173.81
CAROUSEL 850H CUSTOM W/NORMAL 1/2.8 C LENS	191.23
CAROUSEL 860H CUSTOM W/NORMAL 1/2.8 C LENS	209.85
CAROUSEL 860H CUSTOM W/NORMAL 1/2.8 C LENS - ADD \$20.80	

KODAK CAROUSEL ACCESSORIES	SALE PRICE
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KODAK 8-40 STACK LOADER	12.87
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KODAK MODEL 3 SOUND SYNCHRONIZER	17.62
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KODAK MODEL D PROJECTOR CASE	21.99
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# Only children

## Research contradicts they're spoiled and lonely misfits

by LAURA SCHAMALBACH

Only children are a unique minority. Their parents rate as much disapproval as a couple who plans no children, and the unfortunates themselves are labeled as lonely, self-centered, and spoiled silly. If they enjoyed their solo status as children, it undoubtedly came back to haunt them in the form of anxiety attacks, dependency and maladjustment — or so the stereotype goes.

But recent studies are cracking the only child myth by showing that the country's 10 million "lonely misfits" are registering higher income brackets, more leadership skills and higher scores on intelligence tests than second or higher birth order children.

A research survey by Zero Population Growth reports that only children are more likely to attend college and graduate school; that they seem to be more independent, self-sufficient and trustworthy than those with siblings; and that only children describe the same feelings of love, acceptance and trust as children from larger families.

They point to research which indicates siblings are not necessarily the best playmates for a child and that the competition and jealousy of brothers and sisters may be harmful to the child's development. And other research shows women without children or with one child generally speak positively about motherhood, while mothers with two or more children speak of why they want to limit their families.

IN SHORT, "WE'VE got a lot of advantages," says Northeastern University child psychologist Dorothea Weinberg, herself an only child.

"The few studies that have been done often repeat evidence that these children do better than those with several brothers and sisters," says Dr. Weinberg. "Only children have the same characteristics as first-borns — higher intelligence and achievement — but surprisingly, they don't show the anxiety that first-borns do — perhaps because there's no rivalry to worry about later."

But while the existing studies are favorable, Dr. Weinberg says there's a need for more to offset the "very real" prejudice against only children.

"The negative attitudes haven't changed much, even among professionals in the field," she complains. "It's still something you don't mention out loud without risking disapproval."

"Look at Mayor Daley (an only child)," she continues. "If he had been the youngest of nine, the fact



would have been trotted out at every reelection. Now, it's an anomaly . . . only children just don't fit into our scheme."

Anomaly or not, Dr. Weinberg agrees that most only children view themselves favorably. She herself married an only child and has one son, and reports

that "none of us are complaining . . . the only dissatisfaction I can remember is not having a stronger brother to beat up the bad guys on the way home from school."

ONLY CHILD JEAN Tindall of Palatine, both the daughter of an only child and the mother of one,

finds that her status provides many more advantages than disadvantages.

"I thought it was great — being an only child meant I was more social than I may have been otherwise because I had to make the effort myself," she says. "I think spending so much time with adults made me more mature, and it was certainly easier for my parents to handle one child while traveling and eating out."

Mrs. Tindall did notice several negative reactions when friends learned that her 4-year-old daughter would be the one and only, but she shrugs it off with "the one we have is terrific . . . why should we have more?"

"One child does make things so much easier," she says. "Now my own parents aren't tied down. They're free to travel while my husband's parents are still putting kids through college."

The enticements of a one-child family are attracting more couples than ever before, according to surveys by Zero Population Growth. In 1975, they report, one in ten wives aged 18-24 expected to have just one child — nearly twice the number who planned one child in 1967.

FINANCIAL INCENTIVES alone are enough for many: the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported recently that it costs about \$70,000 to raise the average baby to adulthood. As during the Depression when a large proportion of women remained childless or had one child, economic downswings foster smaller families.

The increasing number of working women, now about four out of ten workers, tend to have smaller families than those women who don't work, notes Zero Population Growth. Minimized role conflicts and a less hectic home life may be making the one-child option a more popular one among these women, they add.

The availability of improved contraceptives and the liberalization of abortion laws may also have contributed to the shrinking family size, and the increase in divorce rates combined with a trend toward marrying at an older age adds up to shorter marriages and possibly fewer children.

And of course, there's always the population factor to spur smaller families. But whatever the reasons, the one-child family is growing.

"No one is suggesting that everyone should have just one child," says Dr. Weinberg. "But as in anything else, diversity is the key. Right now, people think of changing attitudes the way they look at a fat baby . . . no one wants to see a skinny baby. There's a cultural lag, but hopefully the changes have started."

# We'll miss Betty Ford

by JUDY CLABES

Dear Betty:

You didn't ask to be First Lady. You didn't actively seek the job, and most of us got the impression you would be just as happy without it. But when it was thrust on you, you were there, doing it up right when we needed you most.

You were frank, honest, open, natural — all the things we had begun to think First Ladies couldn't be. But most of all, you were human. You made us more comfortable with ourselves.

Oh, we didn't always agree with you, of course. But we couldn't help but love you for the way you were making us feel again.

WHILE WE were being bombarded with reports of the inevitable demise of the American family, there you were with a doting husband and four handsome, well-adjusted, devoted, normal children.

You were a steady influence, you with your boys who'd rather ride bucking broncos, plant trees or go skiing than bask in the limelight of First Family fame; you with a string-haired, often barefoot and bluejean-clad daughter who'd rather have an apart-

ment of her own than the glamorous perquisites of White House living. No fancy finishing schools, no snobbishness, no impudence, no phoniness — just a regular American family doing things regular American families do.

YOU WERE over the mother. Your boys admitted they had smoked marijuana. You weren't shattered. You may not have approved, but they were no less your sons. You admitted — theoretically, of course — that you would try to understand if your daughter confessed to having an affair. Mothers everywhere knew what you meant. We all know we may not always like everything our children will do, but they are our children and we'll love them nonetheless. That's what families are all about. You were a welcome reminder.

And you were over the wife. You often kissed and hugged your husband for all the world to see. It seemed always spontaneous, genuine — as if you really liked him. Yet, you were your own person, often in disagreement with him on weighty issues, always expressing your own mind.

You made us feel less like freaks, those of us who also have minds of our own, but who love our men, too.

BEST OF ALL, your husband seemed to like you that way. We got the impression he really meant it when he said he was proud you spoke your mind.

So there you were, reminding us that marriages can work in wonderful ways.

You made us proud, Betty Ford. Our hearts were with you as you — at your husband's request — read his concession statement to the world. You were gracious and dignified. "Most women couldn't have done that," a male viewer remarked. But deep down he must have been impressed by the fact that women are not necessarily reduced to blubbery incoherence in a clinic.

We remembered that it was Betty Ford who stepped forward and took charge when a man lay dying on the speaker's platform. It was Betty Ford, in a spontaneous act of genuine faith, who prayed. The nation watched in awe; you touched us all.

IT WAS WE who prayed for you when we learned of your pending mastectomy. But it was you who gave us strength. You were open, forthright, unashamed, courageous — giving.

(Continued on Page 6)



# No more parties, no more cheer, diet time is here

by BARBARA LADD

Along with the tinsel and tree trim, it's time to pack away the party recipes and think about reducing that holiday bulge.

While Americans are growing slightly taller and several pounds heavier every 10 years, according to Health, Education and Welfare Dept. statistics, these figures are averages — not ideal weights.

Slim is still in. "My worst fear is that I'll gain back the weight I lost," said a 29-year-old former fatty from Palatine, who lost about 50 pounds several years ago after going on a modified fast. Now a trim 135 pounds, he fasts for a day or two every time his 31-inch waist expands a notch on his belt.

"It's depressing to be fat," he said.

"OVERWEIGHT is a big problem to those people who have it," agrees Dr. Monte Meldman, an Arlington Heights

psychiatrist. "They feel ashamed and discriminated against. With men, many feel that they are passed over for promotions because their weight is evidence that they can't control themselves."

"For women, it's more cosmetic." But being physically overweight is also a serious problem, said Dr. Meldman.

Studies associate excess pounds with heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure and even glaucoma. And excess weight makes life all the more difficult for arthritic and handicapped persons.

To cope with the emotional and physical woes associated with overweight, Americans turn regularly to dieting aids and various meal regimens.

"SEVERAL YEARS ago one of the most popular diets was the grapefruit diet," chuckled Julie McDaniel of the American Dietetics Association, Chi-

cago. "The theory was that if a person ate half a grapefruit before each meal, the acid in the fruit would dissolve the calories from the meal."

It didn't work, she said.

In rapid succession came the high protein-low carbohydrate diets such as Dr. Atkins' and Dr. Stillman's. The problem with this type of diet is that when carbohydrates (fruit, vegetables, breads) are eliminated, there isn't much else left to eat, she noted.

"Most people couldn't stick to this diet for very long because it was so boring," said Ms. McDaniel, "and without vitamins, those who did follow it reported losing their hair."

THE AMERICAN Medical Association also reported cases of depression, high-strung nervousness and suicidal tendencies in those who stuck to the high-protein-low carbohydrate diets, she said.

Another highly touted way to reduce

was the Macrobiotic diet, Ms. McDaniel said. This required the dieter to gradually eliminate foods, advancing to nothing but brown rice in hopes of achieving "the right karma."

Not only did the diet fail. It was dangerous. "People who followed the diet religiously died from it," she said.

What all successful reducing diets emphasized in losing weight, it's because they cut down their caloric intake or increase their activity level, she said.

ONE OF THE MOST popular controversial ways of cutting calories today is by fasting, according to Ms. McDaniel.

A true fast eliminates all foods and stimulants like cigarettes, alcohol, coffee and tea. Only water is permitted. A modified fast permits certain foods like meats, eggs or vegetables.

A person fasting under a doctor's supervision is placed in a controlled environment, like a hospital. Generally, Ms. McDaniel said, a doctor prefers to put a patient on a starvation diet of 500 calories, but even that is done in a hospital.

Instead of fasting, many dieters look for quick weight-loss gimmicks which permit them to eat. Pills, over-the-counter candies to eat before meals and exercise machines are purchased by thousands of American consumers worried about a growing paunch.

MOST OF THESE methods are "rip-offs," according to Ms. McDaniel, and the Food and Drug Administration said recently that weight control drugs are generally ineffective.

"I never had much luck with drugs for treating my overweight patients," said Dr. Meldman. "They just make people nervous and they shouldn't be

taken for more than 35 or 40 days."

He uses hypnosis to modify eating behavior and has been for 15 years.

Behavior modification is the basis for several groups that help those wanting to lose weight. These include Weight Watchers, TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) and Overeaters Anonymous.

"WEIGHT WATCHERS is successful because of the pressure they put upon their members to lose weight, but a good friend can provide the necessary encouragement," said Ms. McDaniel.

She recommended that those who want to lose only five pounds simply watch what they eat and cut down on the particularly fattening foods.

"But if you want to lose 10 or more pounds, you'd better think seriously about permanently changing your eating habits," she said. "Otherwise what happens when you go back to your normal eating patterns?"



## The doctor says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

### Reader suffers motion sickness

What is happening to me while experiencing motion sickness? I have had motion sickness of different degrees depending on the vehicle in motion. Thank goodness for Dramamine, although if I try to read or carry on a conversation, I feel myself working against the Dramamine.

I experienced terrible motion sickness on a sailboat and a bus ride that was extremely fast, on a winding and hilly road. Could I have helped myself in another way? I am not nervous about any vehicles — including jets.

Some people are more susceptible to motion sickness than others. It is generally believed that motion sickness is related to overstimulation of the three little balance canals (the labyrinth) of each ear. These work like a carpenter's level. When you tilt your head, the fluid in the canals shifts and this stimulates nerve endings that relay the information back to central control — the brain. This is one of the major ways your brain has of finding out the position of your head.

Some people can be trained to be less sensitive to motion. A good example is a long cruise. Many people will have motion sensation the first few days and then will no longer notice the movement of the ship. They no longer stagger across the deck. Then a curious thing happens — when the ship docks, the people who have the most trouble with motion originally may have it return after they are off the ship. This is sometimes called "sea-legs." That, too, disappears after a few days.

Apparently a person's balance mechanism — canals and brain receptors — becomes accustomed to whatever level of motion a person is regularly exposed to, and when the exposure changes, either increasing or decreasing, symptoms of motion sickness occur.

WE WORRIED ABOUT this in regard to the space program. We thought that when gravity was no longer a factor, it might cause a temporary reaction and that when the astronauts returned to earth after a long space voyage it might be a problem. There were some reactions, but they were tolerable.

Incidentally, people can be trained to be resistant to motion by using special chairs designed to whirl the individual about in different directions and literally over-stimulate the balance mechanism. With enough stimulation it is possible to make almost anyone sick from excess motion.

Dramamine is commonly used to prevent motion sickness. It is an antihistamine and does make you drowsy. There are other medicines that are sometimes used. Some include medicines to counteract the drowsiness.

You may be able to help yourself when you notice an attack starting. Lie back as much as possible and press your head against the seat or a pillow. Shut your eyes or at least focus on a fixed point. These hints may help, but very sensitive people still need to take medicine to avoid the unpleasant reaction.

For information on "Aerosol Dangers" send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-4. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed letter for mailing with your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

### Government pamphlets discuss food storage

Dear Dorothy: Would you do us singles and couples a favor and give some advice concerning how long certain leftovers can be kept in the refrigerator? I always hate to throw leftovers away, but I never know how long they will stay good — for example, baked beans, foods in sauces and gravies, casseroles, roasts and so on. — Jean E. Kreke

What you're really asking for, Jean, is a book. To my knowledge, only one was ever written, published by Rutgers University in 1932. But some of the data has changed since. The USDA has two pamphlets available: "Keeping Food Safe to Eat" and "Storing Perishable Foods at Home." Each costs 35 cents. You have to write for these to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. With the first 35-center, ask for Home & Garden Bulletin No. 162; for the second No. 70. All I can offer is a chart on meat and poultry storage. It's yours free (and for everyone else, too) if you'll send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Dorothy: My husband loves cream of tomato soup, made with plain old canned tomato soup, but I can't seem to make it without it curdling. Can you help? Love your column, especially the recipes. Your oven stew really made a hit here. — J.H.

All I have is what two readers sent in years ago. One said the milk should be hot before the two liquids are combined. The other said tomato soup will not curdle if the tomato is poured into the milk slowly — that temperature had nothing to do with it. Try it and let me know what happens.

Dear Dorothy: I want to store some charcoal and pencil drawings safely. How can I protect them from smearing? —Joyce Bon-sai

Spray with a fixative which you can buy at an art supply store.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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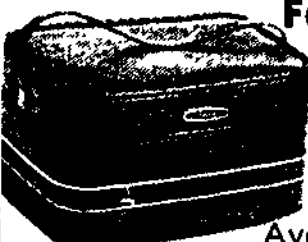
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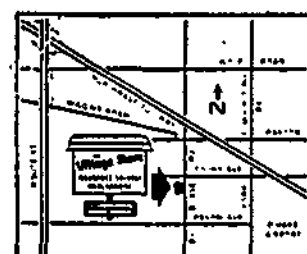


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# Expert tells women's credit rights

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

The availability of credit for women expanded with the passage of the Federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act late in 1975.

That act made it unlawful for any creditor to discriminate against an applicant on the basis of sex or marital status.

But many women don't know about or aren't taking advantage of the newer opportunities, according to Shoshana S. Cardin, an authority on women's credit.

"Not all divorced women know their alimony now counts as income when they apply for credit at a store or for a bank loan," said Mrs. Cardin.

"Another neglected area is that of social credit histories in their own income. They are not developing personal credit histories in their own names fast enough."

AS CHAIRWOMAN of the Maryland Commission for Women, Mrs. Cardin said she deals directly with women's credit problems daily.

She lectures on women and credit and has contributed to the development of educational manuals on the subject.

The most recent, put out in conjunction with the National Association of Commissions for Women, is called "Women: To Your Credit."

"Before the equal credit act," she said, "women as spouses had no credit ratings. They only had credit privileges based on their husband's credit rating."

"And single women in many states had trouble getting car loans or mortgages for real estate — without co-signers or collateral."

"YOUNG SINGLE women with incomes still have trouble getting mon-

ey for houses, even though it is against the law to keep them from the mortgage market, if qualified."

"The stereotypes exist and some lending institutions hesitate to treat the young women equally, as required by law."

In June of next year all new accounts for married women may be opened in husband and wife's names at department stores and other places where credit is being established.

Mrs. Cardin said this is important. For the first time this guarantees that if the husband loses his credit rating or dies, the wife still will have credit privileges in her own right.

MRS. CARDIN, a former teacher, is

(Continued on Page 5)

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## Next on the agenda

### Beta Sigma Phi

Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Marie MacLag, Schaumburg. Laura Emmett of Palatine will give a program on popular music.  
Information 894-0790.

### Palatine Welcome Wagon

The Welcome Wagon Club of Palatine will hold its monthly luncheon Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Black Fox Restaurant of the Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows. "Trashion Fashions" is the title of the program, which will be a fashion show of the creations of Stacia Chornozak of Des Plaines.

The cost of the luncheon is \$3. Reservations are due Friday and may be made by calling 359-5597 or 358-8934. Residents of the area who are new to Palatine and its surroundings are welcome.

### Surah's Grove DAR

Surah's Grove Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate its first anniversary at a noon meeting Saturday in the Schaumburg Library meeting room. In honor of the occasion, members will hold a box lunch auction. Mrs. Louis Duncan, state chairman of the DAR school committee, will present a program on Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools.  
Information 837-8696.

### The Spares

Mrs. Edgar C. Pears of Wilmette, pastor of the Lake Shore Unitarian Universalist Society, will be the guest speaker this Sunday for the Spares Sunday Evening Club. His topic is "Getting Through to the One You Love." The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview.

The Spares Sunday Evening Club is an organization for single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults. Membership information is available from Mary Garber at 459-0028.

### 'Tomboy' wants out

Twelve-year-old Amy Dickinson of Tenafly, N.J., who was instrumental in changing the biased charter of Little League Baseball, doesn't want to be a "tomboy" anymore and may well "hang up her sneakers," according to the January issue of Women's Sports.

Amy, it seems, is spite of the best intentions of the feminists who promoted her cause when she wanted to play in the minor division of the Tenafly Little League, is going through a stage when she wants boys to think of her as a pretty little girl rather than as a no-hit pitcher. (UPI)



### John Amico and the HAIR PEOPLE



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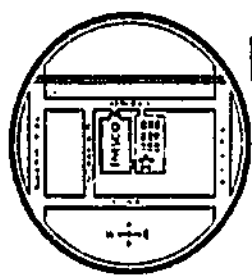
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### SPECIAL SALE HOURS

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Thurs., January 6  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Fri., January 7  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Sat., January 8

Entrance at end of parking lot.

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EXTRA BONUS  
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presents its Spring & Summer  
Bridal Fashion Show  
Tuesday, January 11th, 8:00 p.m.

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Complimentary tickets

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Open

Mon.-Thurs.-Fri.—noon to 9 p.m.

Wed.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tues. 9:30 to 9 p.m.



# Expert explains rights

(Continued from Page 3)

the mother of four. A native of Tel Aviv, Israel, she is president of the Associated Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund of Baltimore, Women's Division.

"Credit," she said, "simply is a privilege — the privilege of using money, goods or services before you pay for them."

"But it is not a right. Neither the doctor nor the store, nor any financial institution is under obligation to extend credit to you."

"It is up to you to demonstrate that you are worthy of the privilege. The next act guarantees that a woman will have the same access to credit as a man in her financial situation."

"BUT A CREDIT institution can no longer turn you down or demand extra security simply because you are female."

She said the act prohibits the following discriminatory practices:

- Refusing credit due to a change in marital status.
- Refusing a married woman a separate account even though she would qualify if single.
- Demanding financial information about a spouse when the applicant is individually credit-worthy.
- Refusing a married person credit because of the credit rating of the spouse, unless the credit application is for a joint account.
- Refusing to consider alimony and child support as income.
- Refusing to consider a wife's income when a couple applies for joint credit.
- Asking about an applicant's birth control practices of childbearing plans.
- Refusing to consider income from regular part-time employment.

What should you do if turned down after applying for credit?

"It is best to deal with the creditor first," Mrs. Cardin said.

"Within 30 days write and request an explanation of the denial."

"The credit must answer within 30 to 100 days and name the credit bureau or other sources which provided information used in evaluating your application."

"If you have been denied credit because of information given by a credit bureau, you have the right to find out what information is in your credit file."

"Call the credit bureau and ask to review your file."

IF THE information is in error, you also have a right to have it corrected.

In the booklet, "Women: To Your Credit," there are sections on mortgages, on the separated or divorced, on the unmarried, on the widowed and there is a state by state listing of the respective Commission on Women.

For help in cases of credit disputes, Mrs. Cardin said it's probably best to contact your state's commission.

Free copies of the booklet are available from Commercial Credit Co., Baltimore, Md. 21202.

(United Press International)

## Theater for kids at high school

"Why Don't You Grow Up!" by the Truck, Inc., theater group, will be presented Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove High School, 1109 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. The play is the third in a series of live children's theater performances co-sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club and the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The play is an improvised musical in which the audience participates with the actors to explore the trials of growing up. The Truck, Inc. is a touring performance arts company, and the performance is geared for children in kindergarten through sixth grades. Admission is by series ticket or \$1 at the door.

THE HERALD Thursday, January 6, 1977 Section 5 —5

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Two-tone Nylon cut pile. Available with a subtle patterned effect. Gold, green, brown, beige, rust & blue. Completely installed over heavy rubber pad. **10.95** Square Yard

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Rabbit Jackets that are luxurious, fluffy and the finest quality pieced jackets, and of course in the new longer length — full cut.

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**It's CLEAN-UP TIME at KARNES!**

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**There was never a better time to enrich your children with the blessings that music brings to your home.**

It's clean up time at KARNES. The finest brand name pianos and organs are being offered at big savings.

Don't let the word "clearance" fool you. These are not distressed instruments. The music that flows from these instruments will not change. Neither will the pleasures change that you and your family receive from owning any one of these great buys. The only thing changed is the low, low bargain price.

If you have yearned to gift your family with a musical heritage, seize this opportunity to provide them with one of these pianos or organs or the many others not listed.

Come in now. Make sure yours is one of the fortunate families that is able to act now.

RETAIL	DESCRIPTION	SALE!
\$1095	CONN ELECTRIC BAND, New	\$877
\$1295	CONN CAPER ORGAN, New	\$777
\$3395	CONN DELUXE CAPRICE, New	\$2577
\$2245	CONN PRELUDE, All New; 2 Blemished	\$1277
\$2245	CONN PRELUDE, All New; New	\$1577
\$1745	YAMAHA ELECTONE ORGAN Full Spinnet, American Walnut; All Automatic features	\$1477
\$2295	YAMAHA 3 MANUAL SPINET Fully equipped Walnut finish	\$1877
\$3495	CABLE GRAND PIANO, Walnut	\$2477

RETAIL	DESCRIPTION	SALE!
\$1595	WURLITZER CONSOLE PIANO, Colonial Pine	\$1377
\$795	USED LOWREY ORGAN	\$677
\$1595	YAMAHA CONSOLE PIANO, New Walnut	\$1377
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## Birth notes

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Todd James Gernady, Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gernady, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Clarence Eggerts, Naperville; the Elwood Gernadys, Chicago.

Jennifer Noel Slatkey, Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Slatkey, Des Plaines. Sister to Gregg and Karen. Grandparents: the Joseph Slatkeys and the Eben Ashbys, all of Chicago.

Bethany Ann Naser, Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Naser, Arlington Heights. Sister to Richie, Steve and Danny. Grandparents: the Samuel Snyders, Phoenix, Ariz.

Dennis Allen Koletos, Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Koletos, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ruehrdanz, Wood Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Koletos, Rosemont.

Andrew David Smith, Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Donn S. Smith, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Scanlan, Sun City, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Arlington Heights.

## We'll miss Betty Ford

(Continued from Page 1)

ing hope to thousands of women who had been through that hell, saving countless others from a similar fate.

How can we repay you for the service you've done us and your country?

We'll miss you, Betty Ford. We'll miss seeing you dance the bump with Tony Orlando or the hustle with Fred Astaire. We'll miss the "Betty Ford for President" buttons. We'll miss your unrehearsed laugh, your warmth, your steady influence. We'll miss seeing you, First Lady, just be yourself.

At the time when we needed you most, you were almost too good to be true.

But that's the best part of all. We did believe again, and you didn't let us down.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

## WIN A GRANDFATHER CLOCK

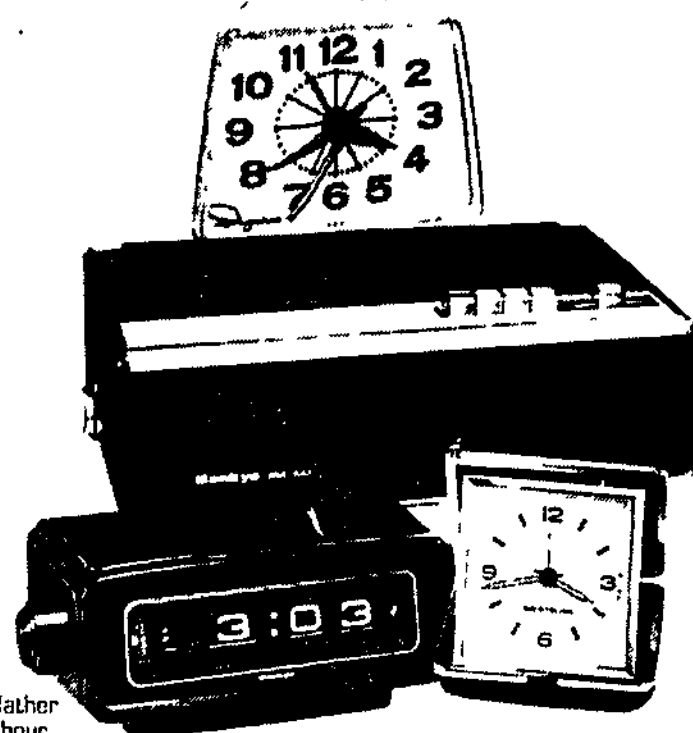
Imagine your home with a handsome, full-sized authentic grandfather clock. National Savings invites you to register for our grand Grandfather Clock Drawing. Just stop in and ask for your registration blank. Everyone is welcome. You need not be a customer. The drawing will be held on January 29 at 12:00 Noon. And you may be the winner!

This prize is part of our current "Time of Your Life" campaign that we hope will let you know that right now is the "right time" to start saving for your future security. The Grandfather Clock and many other useful gifts of time are available... some free, some at substantial savings, according to the chart below. Offer available through January 29, 1977. one gift per family please.

### GIFT OFFER TO SAVERS

Choose One	When You Deposit	\$300	\$1000	\$5000
Full-Size Grandfather Clock		\$335.00	\$333.00	\$328.00
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The perfect highlight for any home is this exquisite, handcrafted, full-sized grandfather clock from Homestead Clocks. Full Westminster Chimes ring out on the quarter hour from this beautiful solid wood cabinet with dark pine finish. 8-day weight-driven movement. 72" height, 17" width. Grandfather Clocks will be delivered from the factory directly to your home. Delivery will be charged to purchaser. Tax Included.



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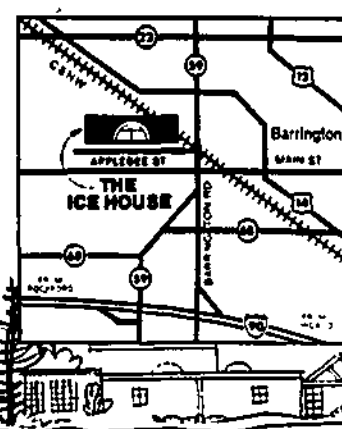
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## Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

### Right plant but the wrong time

There is nothing so stimulating to a plant-lover than to browse through a greenhouse when the weather is cold and depressing. But have you ever noticed that when you go out to shop for a plant, you never find it?

The only time that you can find a super plant is on impulse—when you see it unexpectedly. Then you either don't have the time to bother with it, you don't have the money with you, or it's too cold to take it home.

Last year about this time, during a frigid, cold snap, I was "touring" a dime store. I happened to notice a dozen rather rare variegated parsley-leaved aralias. I couldn't believe I would find such an unusual plant in a dime store, and I made a move to buy one.

"YOU MUST BE crazy," my husband said. "It's 20 below zero outside. You'll never get it home alive."

It seemed like madness, but I wanted it, so he went out to warm the car, drive it up to the store door, and drag a football blanket out of the back seat. The saleslady wrapped the plant in two thicknesses of plastic, and then a heavy super bag, and I hurried out to the waiting car. The plant is still with us.

And you know, in all my plant hunts since that time, I have never come across another variegated parsley aralia.

Another illustration of a plant that comes into one's life at the wrong time is my experience with a rabbit's foot fern (davallia). Here is a beauty that isn't a run-of-the-mill variety.

When I saw one in a greenhouse in another state, with 15 7-inch rabbit's feet dangling over the edge of the eight-inch pot and a leaf span of 30 inches, I couldn't believe my eyes—what a gem!

BUT I DID not believe my pocket-book that said, "You don't have \$20 to spend on a plant at the moment."

I had such plant lust for that davallia, I could have killed for it! But I sadly left the greenhouse without it.

When I finally returned home, it cost me a long-distance call, much aggravation, and a month-long wait until I could arrange for a local to pick it up for me until I got back into town.

It never fails when it comes to houseplants—they do present themselves in the most inconvenient circumstances.

AND SPEAKING of buying houseplants, I might direct you to a new book just hot off the presses by Richard Nicholls, who wrote "The Plant Doctor." Nicholls' new one is "The Plant Buyer's Handbook."

Every other conceivable topic concerning house plants has been covered over and over again, except how to shop for houseplants.

Most house plant books commonly begin with what happens after you get your plants home. From sizing up a plant store, to overpaying for plants, to tricks that help you spot the healthiest plants in the store, to analyzing your home environment so you know what can grow there, "The Plant Buyer's Handbook" can save you time and money.

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New spinet piano — now \$750

**SAVE \$350**  
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Sale limited to present stock

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"Family and School Music Specialists"  
111 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights  
(1 block north of NW Hwy.) 394-2410  
Free Parking behind store

## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 210: Main dish (one choice): Veal Parmigiana, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered Italian vegetables. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Apple-sauce muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, chocolate pudding, peach squares, cheese cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Sausage pizza or tuna salad sandwich, (choice of three) lettuce salad, juice or fruit cup — choice of two kinds, white or rye bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: homemade sugar cookie, cherry pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Fish sandwich or hamburger on a bun, au gratin potatoes, buttered green beans, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Homemade pizza, tossed salad, citrus fruit cup, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 21: Sloppy Joe with a roll, green peas, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 23: Macaroni and cheese, roll, butter, green vegetable, long John and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, fruit cup, buttered green beans, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad with dressing, peach half, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Willow Grove and 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Cheeseburger with a bun, French fries, peas and carrots, catsup, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Taco with beef, lettuce and cheese, taterers, plums, butterscotch brownie and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Lettuce salad with dressing, spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, chilled pears, French bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit, brownie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, corn bread, butter, rice pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, orange juice, plums, butterscotch brownie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Tuna Casserole, buttered vegetable, buttered roll, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Hot beef sandwich with gravy, buttered corn, cranberries, orange juice, raisins and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Fish sandwich, potato chips, buttered corn, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, desserts, salads and cold drinks.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Barbecued beef on a bun, buttered peas, orange gelatin with mandarin oranges, yellow cupcake with chocolate frosting and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Sliced turkey with gravy, candied sweet potatoes, cranberries, vanilla pudding, buttered roll and milk.

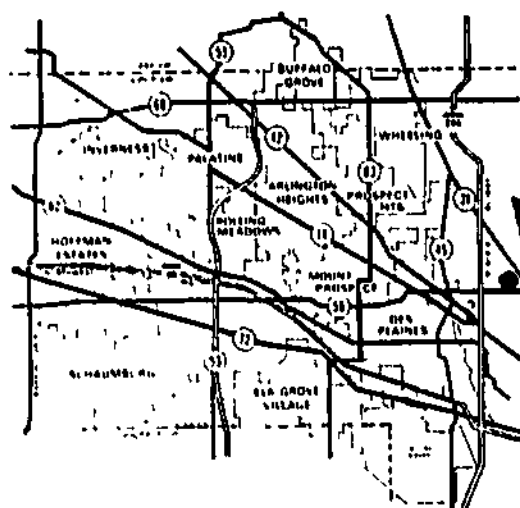
Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Tacos, wax beans, pineapple, cake and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, muffin, butter, peanut butter apple slice and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin with fruit.

Dist. 267's Maine West and East High School: Cream of mushroom soup, fish fillet with tartar sauce or Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered broccoli, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 267's Maine North High School: Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, bread, butter, sliced peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.



Woolco  
is Here

We want to be your favorite store

Prices effective  
Now through  
Sunday

the thrifty  
way to shop  
CHARGE CARD



### 2 pc. crushed fur-look modern sofa and chair suite

Your  
choice

**\$299**

### elegant crushed fur spanish sectional . . .

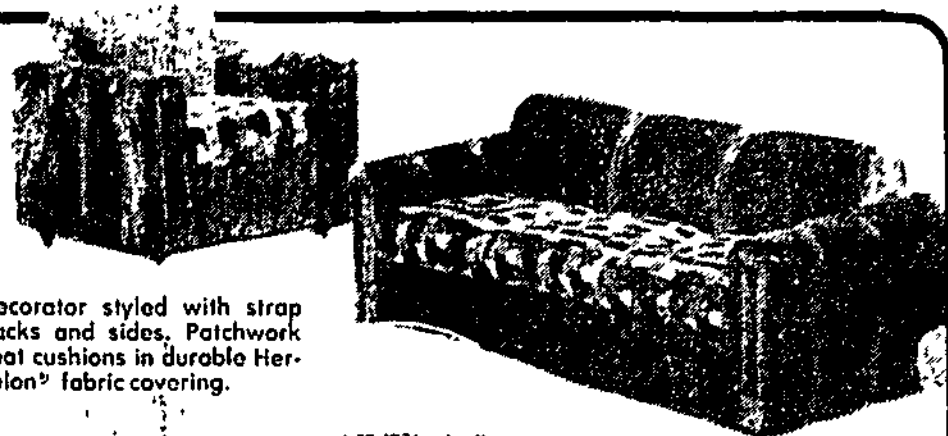
This exciting grouping includes the covered end table as shown. Thick reversible cushions feature deep foam construction. Available in red, gold, brown, or blue.

**\$299**

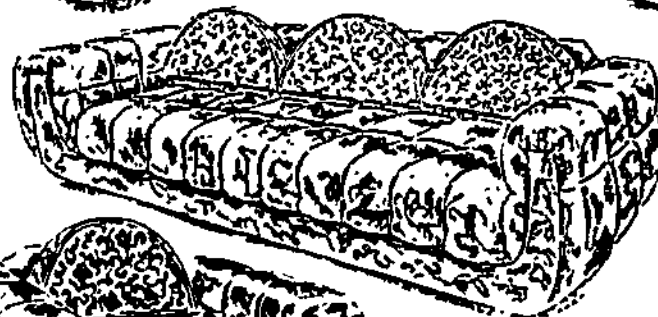
### spanish modern sofa & chair set

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE . . . In Spanish modern design. Deep foam seats and cushions (Reversible) Crushed fur velvet fabric in a low to floor styling. Available in red, gold, brown, or blue.

**\$299**



Decorator styled with strap backs and sides. Patchwork seat cushions in durable Herculon® fabric covering.

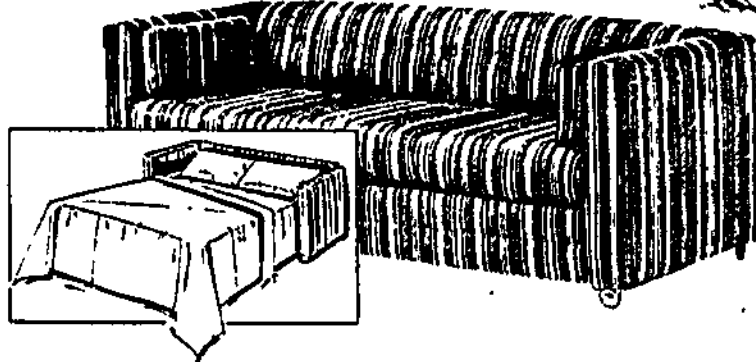


### sofa sleeper

**197<sup>00</sup>**

Regularly \$319.00

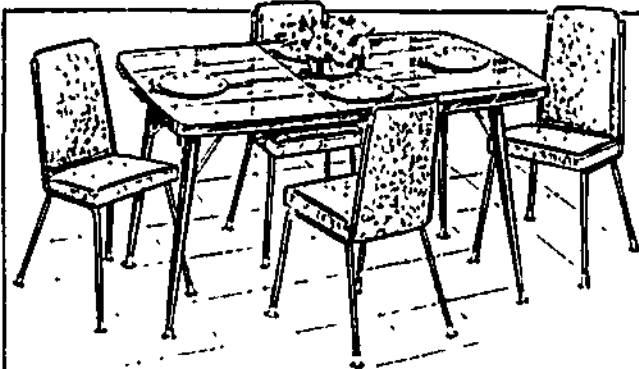
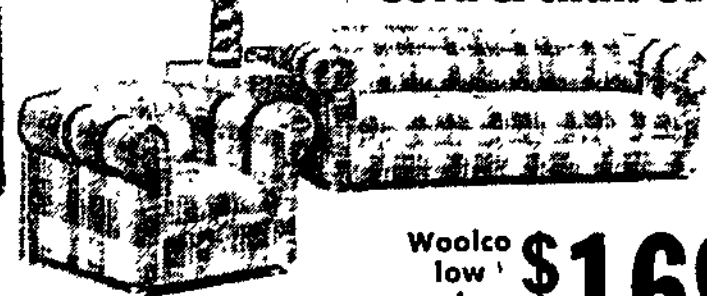
Modern, queen-size sleeper sofa with three loose seat cushions and 2 arm pillows. 4" thick polyurethane mattress. Autumn polypropylene fabric.



### 2-pc. Herculon® plaid sofa & chair set

Woolco  
low  
price **\$169**

Here is a modern colorful plaid sofa and chair created for today's life style! Covered in durable Herculon plaid. Solid foam reversible cushions for comfort.



### walnut-look 5-pc. dinette set

**49<sup>97</sup>**

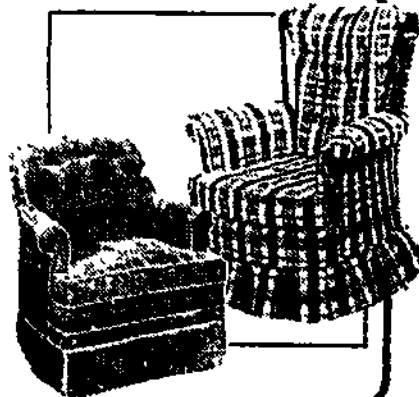
Table 30"x 40"x 48", terrace pattern chairs. Mar-proof leg tips.

7-PC. DINETTE SET . . . . . **69<sup>97</sup>**

### 3-piece sofa bed and chair with matching man's size recliner

100% Herculon plaid

Woolco  
low  
price **\$169**



### dinette chairs

Woolco Low Price

**719**



Great selection of stylish decorator vinyl upholstered dinette chairs. Choice of patterns.

### 7-piece pine or maple dinette with six mate's chairs.

Woolco Low Price

**\$399**



### decorator parson's tables

Woolco Low Price

**397**

### bean bag lounger

**11<sup>97</sup>**

Soft, washable, mock leather plastic. Lots of young, zingy colors.



### assorted style rockers & chairs

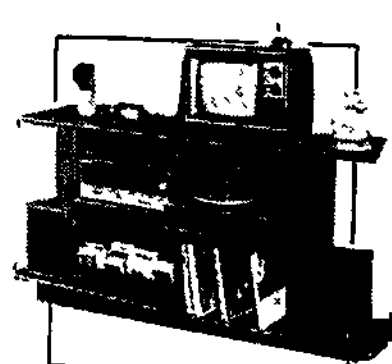
**69<sup>97</sup>** Your  
choice

Group includes swivel rockers, other styles. Velvet looks, plaids, Herculon® covers.

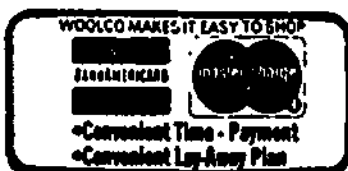
### permaneer home entertainment center

**29<sup>77</sup>\***

Easy-assemble unit with pull-out shelf, storage for records, tapes, speaker shelves.  
\* Unassembled



**SAVE  
GAS!**  
SHOP THE  
PAGES  
OF YOUR  
DAILY  
HERALD



**Woolco**

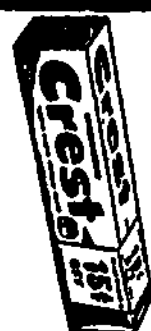
**9000 GOLF ROAD  
NILES**

Open 10 A.M. til 10 P.M. Daily, Sunday 11-6 P.M.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!  
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY QUICKLY REFUNDED



Walgreens worth COUPON!

**CREST**7-OZ. TOOTHPASTE  
With 15¢ Off labelLimit 1,  
thru  
1/8/77**79¢**

Without coupon, 89¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

**Right Guard**4-OZ. DEODORANT  
With 15¢ Off labelBronze can,  
Limit 1,  
thru 1/8/77**59¢**

Without coupon, 78¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

**Box 40 Tampax**Reg. or Super  
**TAMPONS**Limit 1  
thru  
1/8/77**1 29**

Without coupon, \$1.64

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

**HI-DRI****TOWELS**Big Roll  
Limit 1,  
thru 1/8/77**39¢**

Regularly 49¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**GREENBROOK SHOPPING CENTER**  
Route 20 & Lake St., Monover Park  
1 Mile East of Barrington Rd.

**THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER**  
Arlington Heights & Westfield Rd  
5th Grove Village

**MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA**  
Rand Road 1121 & Central

**TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER**  
1444 W. Irving Park Rd., Monover Park

**NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CTR.**  
330 E. Rand, Arlington Heights

**ARLINGTON MARKET**  
Kenosha & Dryden near NW Hwy.

**THE MARKET PLACE**  
Route 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines

**SCHAUMBURG**  
N.E. Corner Roselle & Gall

**K-MART MALL**  
Hicks & Northwest Hwy., Palatine

**CANTON SQUARE SHOPPING CTR.**  
1045 Canton, Des Plaines

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- QUALITY!
- VALUE!
- CONVENIENCE!

# Get your Walgreens worth!

- SELECTION!
- SERVICE!
- SAVINGS!

**HEET**

For Cars Gas Line

**Sale!****3 FOR \$1** (Limit 3)

Reg. 43¢ 12-oz. can



WALGREEN CO. 1977

Walgreens worth COUPON!

**WOOLITE**  
16-OZ. LIQUID  
COLD WATER WASHLimit 1,  
thru  
1/8/77**99¢**

Regularly \$1.69

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

1-oz. Black **Pepper**Maison Royal  
Limit 2, thru 1/8/77**13¢**

Regularly 29¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

**NABISCO OREO COOKIES**Limit 2,  
thru  
1/8/77**69¢**

Reg. 79¢ 15-oz. pack

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

**5 x 7" Color Enlargement**  
From Your Color Negative or SlideCoupon must accompany or-  
der, thru 1/13/77. NO  
LIMIT! Our processing.**89¢** ea.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**Palmolive**32-oz. Dishwashing  
Liquid

WITH 20¢ OFF Label

**Sale!**Reg. \$1.19  
Limit 1**93¢****Sale!****5-Lbs. Wild Bird Seed**

Woodlands mixture

**79¢**

Reg. 99¢

**Sale!****LUNCH BAGS 100's**

Regular 77¢ Pack

**59¢****Wrigley's Gum Sale!**

7-STICK PACKS

**3 FOR 29¢** Limit 6**Hershey's Candy Sale!**HERSHEY-ITS OR  
CHOC. PEANUTS, 6-oz.Reg. 44¢  
pak**3 FOR \$1****Brach's Candies**

• Bridge Mix • Choc. Stars • Choc. Peanuts

Reg. \$1.13 12-oz. pack

**Sale!****89¢****SPECIAL LOW PRICES AT WALGREENS LIQUOR DEPT.****Old Style**6-Pak Beer **Sale!**NO-DEPOSIT  
12-OZ. BOTTLES**1 39**

Limit four 6-paks

**Canadian Club**Canadian Whisky  
86.8-proof**Sale!****5 39**

5th

**Clan MacGregor****Scotch QUART****Sale!****4 29****Fleischmann's**London Dry  
**GIN****Sale!****3 29**

5th

**Philadelphia**The Heritage  
WHISKY**QUART****Sale!****3 79****Tribuno**Vermouth  
EXTRA DRY  
OR SWEET**Sale!****1 39**

5th

**SHASTA**Soft Drinks  
12-OZ. CANS**6 FOR 99¢****Jim Beam**KENTUCKY  
BOURBON  
JUMBO  
59.2-OZ.**Sale!****8 59****Sale! Skol****Vodka**

HALF-GALLON

Save today!

**6 49****Scotia Royale**12-Yr. Old  
**Scotch**

86.8 proof

**Sale!****BACARDI**

PUERTO RICAN

**RUM**

Silver or Amber

**Sale!****4 19****Almaden**MOUNTAIN  
WINES**2 79**

HALF-GALLON

**Sale!**

**We depend on You . . .  
You can depend on Us:**

• We want you to get what we advertise, so we plan ahead to have ample supplies. If a sell-out occurs, just see our Cashier for a 30-day sale-price "RAIN-CHECK".

• Our policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (Our "As Advertised" store signs point them out to you.)

• Special sale-period prices are indicated by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. (Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

**SALE PRICES  
thru SAT.**

Ask Andy

Porcupines are dusk, dawn feeders

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Julie Pung, 11, of Fowler, Mich., for her question:

WHAT DO PORCUPINES EAT?

Old World porcupines, which can be found in Italy, Sicily, North Africa (from Morocco to the southern part of Egypt and the Sudan) and in tropical East Africa, are up to 28 inches long and weigh about 60 pounds when full grown. They are brownish-black with white bands under their necks and halfway up their sides. Their head and necks are crested with long bristles while their bodies are covered with quills, some of which are long and slender while others are short and stout.

New World porcupines can be up to 3½ feet long, 6 inches of which is tail. They weigh up to 40 pounds and are found in North America (from Alaska to Central California and New Mexico, and eastward to Virginia).

The porcupine feeds mainly at dusk and at dawn or on moonlit nights. It enjoys bark, buds and leaves from deciduous trees. It also searches out salt and

will often gnaw on the handle of a farm axe or pick where the taint of human sweat can be found. It has also been known to chew on glass bottles, presumably for alkali in the glass.

Roots and fruit also are favorites with the porcupine, and it often finds these near cultivated ground — making it a pest to the farmer.

Mating happens in November at which time a nest of leaves, grass and roots is made.

Two or three baby porcupines are born to the mother in spring or early summer. Each weighs a bit over a pound and is about 10 inches long. The baby's eyes already are open and it has soft, flexible quills which harden within 10 days. The new-born is out climbing trees when it is two days old, and is weaned at 10 days.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Lisa Marceau, 11, of Waterville, N.Y., for her question:

WHY DON'T NIGHT CRAWLERS COME OUT DURING THE DAY?

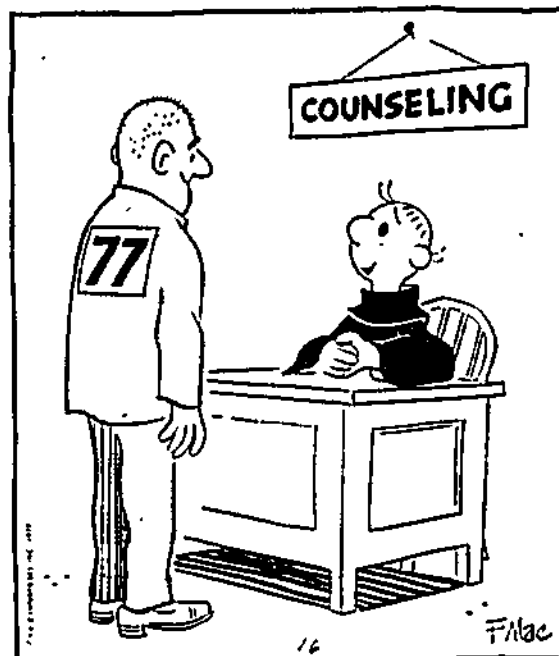
The earthworm's skin is thin and very delicate. It must be kept moist and fairly cool, otherwise it dries

up and is fatal to the worm. Things are just right for it down there in its dark burrow, where the air is cool and damp. But a short spell upstairs in drying air steals all the skin's moisture—and just a few minutes of bright sunlight may be fatal. For this reason, the night crawler and its wormy cousins stay below during the sunny hours.

True, the worm's skin seems to be too fragile to be any use at all. This is far from true. That delicate skin can sense certain chemicals — and the worm knows which ones to avoid. It also has numerous cells that detect light and darkness. They inform the worm on topics such as which way to turn to avoid a sunbeam. The skin that must be kept moist in order to survive knows just what to do to take care of itself. And a wise worm leaves its burrow only after sunset or before sunrise.

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BROTHER JUNIPER



MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Finesse try proves costly

One remark that causes an otherwise unemotional bridge player to weep is when his partner as declarer remarks, "Maybe we didn't bid enough."

This is what happened to the unlucky expert who held the North cards after his partner made that remark at trick one.

The partner took his ace of clubs, entered dummy with the nine of trumps and lost the diamond finesse. This would leave South with three entries to dummy, two would allow him to set up the fifth diamond, the third would allow him to use that fifth diamond to get rid of his losing heart.

Of course, South's statement was correct. If the diamond finesse had worked and diamonds had broken 3-3, South would have been able to set up two good diamonds in dummy to discard two losers and he would have made six.

What South failed to see was that the best play for four would be to give up six and try to make game. The

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

way to do that would be to forget about the diamond finesse and play out the ace and queen of diamonds immediately after one trump lead. This would leave South with three entries to dummy, two would allow him to set up the fifth diamond, the third would allow him to use that fifth diamond to get rid of his losing heart.

A Mississippi reader to know when contract bridge succeeded auction bridge.

Contract was invented in 1925 and started to supplant auction around 1930. By 1935 the new game had almost taken over completely although undoubtedly there are a few people who still play auction today.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH		6
♥ A 9 8		
♦ 7 5 4 3 2		
♣ 9 6 2		
WEST	EAST	
♥ 7 2	♥ 5 4	
♦ Q 8 7 3 2	♦ K 10 9 4	
♣ K 9	♣ J 10 8 6	
♠ K J 4 3	♠ Q 10 8	
SOUTH (D)		
♥ K Q J 10 6 3		
♦ J 5		
♣ A Q		
♠ A 7 5		
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead		3 ♠

SUBURBAN WHOLESALE CLEANERS

30% to 50% off ON YOUR DRY CLEANING Here are a few examples of our price beaters

	Average Regular Cleaners	Our Price
2 PIECE MEN'S SUIT	\$2.55	\$1.50
3 PIECE MEN'S SUIT	\$3.10	\$1.95
WINTER COATS	\$4.00	\$2.10
		AND UP (depending on weight)
WOMEN'S KNIT DRESSES	\$4.00	\$2.50
MEN'S SHIRTS (Laundry)	.50	.35
PANTS	1.30	.75
JACKETS	1.20	.90
BULK DRY CLEANING	\$2.00	\$1.75
		Special Price 50¢ per lb.

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561 W. ESTES AVE. (Schaumburg Industrial Area) SCHAUMBURG 893-6760

You'll find winning sports coverage every week in The Herald.



Thursday, January 6

# Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)  
Channel 32 WFDD (Ind.)  
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind.)

**AFTERNOON**  
12:00 Lee Phillip  
1:00 Local News  
2:00 All My Children  
3:00 Bozo's Circus  
4:00 French Chef  
5:00 Business News  
6:00 Casper and Friends  
7:00 Mike Douglas  
8:00 Ask an Expert  
9:00 As the World Turns  
10:00 Days of Our Lives  
11:00 Family Feud  
12:00 Lowell Thomas  
1:00 Mid-Day Market Report  
2:00 \$20,000 Pyramid  
3:00 Bewitched  
4:00 Insight  
5:00 Terry's Time  
6:00 Green Acres  
7:00 Guiding Light  
8:00 Doctors  
9:00 One Life to Live  
10:00 Love, American Style  
11:00 Evening at Symphony  
12:00 Ask an Expert  
1:00 Lucky Show  
2:00 Room 222  
3:00 All in the Family  
4:00 Another World  
5:00 Liar's Club  
6:00 Business News and Weather  
7:00 Beverly Hillsbillies  
8:00 Lottery  
9:00 General Hospital  
10:00 Match Game  
11:00 Flintstones

11:00 Lilies, Vase and You  
12:00 World News  
1:00 Popeye Hour  
2:00 Superman  
3:00 Tattletales  
4:00 Gong Show  
5:00 Edge of Night  
6:00 Flintstones  
7:00 Sesame Street  
8:00 Business News and Weather  
9:00 Rocket Robin Hood  
10:00 Market Final  
11:00 Diner  
12:00 Marcus Welby  
1:00 Movie  
2:00 Patterns  
3:00 The Archies  
4:00 My Opinion  
5:00 Three Stooges  
6:00 Fun-a-Rama  
7:00 Gilligan  
8:00 Mister Rogers  
9:00 Soul of the City  
10:00 Flipper  
11:00 Local News  
12:00 I Dream of Jeannie  
1:00 Sesame Street  
2:00 Black's View of  
3:00 Partridge Family  
4:00 Munsters  
5:00 Local News  
6:00 Hogan's Heroes  
7:00 El Mundo De Juguete  
8:00 Brady Bunch Hour  
9:00 My Favorite Martian  
10:00 Network News  
11:00 Andy Griffith  
12:00 Big Blue Marble  
1:00 El Milagro (The News)

**EVENING**  
6:00 News  
7:00 Dick Van Dyke  
8:00 Electric Company  
9:00 Emergency One  
10:00 I Love Lucy  
11:00 In Search Of...  
12:00 Odd Couple  
1:00 Zoom  
2:00 Information 26  
3:00 Basketball  
4:00 Purdue vs. Indiana  
5:00 Waltons  
6:00 Movie  
7:00 The Call of the Wild  
8:00 Welcome Back, Koltar  
9:00 Star Trek  
10:00 The Turbulent Ocean  
11:00 Ayudai!  
12:00 Adam-12 Hour  
1:00 Hawaii Five-O  
2:00 Barney Miller  
3:00 Vaudeville  
4:00 The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes  
5:00 Super Show Goya  
6:00 Ironside  
7:00 Tony Randall  
8:00 Gomer Pyle  
9:00 Barnaby Jones  
10:00 Once an Eagle  
11:00 Streets of San Francisco  
12:00 Music Hall America  
1:00 The Interview

2:00 Tony Quintana  
3:00 Merv Griffin  
4:00 700 Club  
5:00 Publicnewscenter  
6:00 Local News  
7:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
8:00 Information 26  
9:00 Mary Hartman  
10:00 Burns & Allen  
11:00 Kojak  
12:00 Tonight Show  
1:00 "The Playboy Bunny of the Year Pageant"  
2:00 Movie  
3:00 "Where the Spies Are"  
4:00 Movie  
5:00 Barata De Primavera  
6:00 Honeymooners  
7:00 Maverick  
8:00 Best of Groucho  
9:00 Movie  
10:00 "Necromancy"  
11:00 Night Gallery  
12:00 High Chaparral  
1:00 Tomorrow  
2:00 Movie  
3:00 "Second Chance"  
4:00 Captioned News  
5:00 Peter Gunn  
6:00 Nightbeat  
7:00 News  
8:00 Land of the Giants  
9:00 Movie  
10:00 "Bluebird"  
11:00 Movie  
12:00 "The Aquarians"  
1:00 This Is the Life  
2:00 Movie  
3:00 "The Captain's Table"

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "The Shaggy D.A." (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — (Theater 1: "Small Change" (PG); Theater 2: "The Shaggy D.A." (G)).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3233 — "Jaws" (PG).

GOLF HILL — Niles — 296-4300 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Network" (R); Theater 3: "Silver Streak" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8393 — "Nickelodeon" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1153 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "King Kong" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 341-7330 — "The Ritz" (R).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "The Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Two Minute Warning" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

## Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Thursday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1977 with 359 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American poet Carl Sandburg was born Jan. 6, 1898.

Also on this day in history:

• In 1739, George Washington married the widow Martha Dandridge Custis of Virginia.

• In 1898, Simon Lake made the first telephone call from a submarine at sea to land.

• In 1919, former President Theodore Roosevelt died at his home in Oyster Bay, N.Y.

• In 1974, the United States went on Daylight Saving Time to conserve energy.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<b>ARIES</b> MAR. 21 7-8-10-24 32-45-79-83	<b>TAURUS</b> APR. 20 4-5-12-17 31-35-51	<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85	<b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21 33-40-54-57 63-66-73	<b>LEO</b> JULY 23 9-26-36-38 61-71-82-87	<b>VIRGO</b> AUG. 23 16-19-25-29 53-58-75
<b>LIBRA</b> SEPT. 23 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89	<b>SCORPIO</b> OCT. 23 1-3-14-21 23-42-48	<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> NOV. 22 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90	<b>CAPRICORN</b> DEC. 22 11-22-28-43 56-62-68	<b>AQUARIUS</b> JAN. 20 15-18-20-44 49-64-65	<b>PISCES</b> FEB. 19 2-6-37-41 46-55-80-88

4TH Good Adverse Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZSLD PIJ LVM DI NM, IV NM-

UIEM, FMKMWFC JKIW DSM

USLVLU DMV IA PIJV VMCL

GJDRWC. — ZLGDMV ELDDSMZC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: KEEP SO BUSY HELPING OTHERS THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO FRET ABOUT YOURSELF. — O.R. COHEN, JR.

ACROSS

DOWN

- Departed
- Dinner bell
- Boat paddle
- Greek cupid
- Behold (Lat)
- Gold (Sp)
- Direction
- Comperative conjunction
- Menagerie
- Smooth
- Groom
- Superlative suffix
- Prosaic
- Fails to finish first
- Galic
- atrimative
- Notched
- Cover with concrete
- Author of "The Raven"
- Beige
- Very (Fr)
- Period
- Fly high
- Dignified
- Lodging house
- More darling
- Reach across
- Shelly work
- Common tree
- Mizar's companion
- Mental component (pl)
- Strong points
- River in Arizona
- Set
- Cross
- inscription
- Paradise
- Depression initials

Answer to Previous Puzzle

USIS USIO USE  
SUMPT TIERM NIK  
SROIS TIERM NIK  
RIFGALE GINTS  
HAMMER HYDE  
ATIR DO UAW  
AEC AD LIE  
ASHY NGISES  
GLASS BARKED  
UNIVOL VARY  
MAIN PALLE EYRE  
PTA NED OSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

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TUES., WED., FRI., SAT. 9-5

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\$1,000	360	3
\$ 500	270	2 1/4
\$ 300	180	1 1/2

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ITEM (NM) - Not Mailable	DEPOSIT \$300	DEPOSIT \$500	DEPOSIT \$1000	DEPOSIT \$5000
1. 2-Pc. Bath Rug Ensemble	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
2. Wear-Ever 2 Qt. Casserole	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
3. Counselor Bathroom Scale	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
4. Mahal Oriental Rug Red & Ivory (NM)	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
5. Arizona Hills Rug Sand & Gold (NM)	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
6. Burgess Battery Charger	3.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
7. Nordic Ware Crepe Kit	3.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
8. Corning 12 Cup Electromatic Percolator	5.00	3.00	FREE	FREE
9. Unitrex Slide Rule Calculator	5.00	2.00	FREE	FREE
10. Painted Roses on Onyx	5.00	2.00	FREE	FREE
11. Grass Flowers on Onyx	5.00	2.00	FREE	FREE
12. Rival Can Opener Knife Sharpener	7.00	4.00	2.00	FREE
13. Hanks Craft Deluxe Steam Vaporizer	8.00	5.00	3.00	FREE
14. Toastmaster Deluxe Broiler	8.00	5.00	3.00	FREE
15. Mother & Child Statue	8.00	5.00	3.00	FREE
16. Old English Urn	8.00	5.00	3.00	FREE
17. Fisherman Statue	8.00	5.00	3.00	FREE
18. Arrow Staple Gun Tacker Kit	9.00	7.00	5.00	FREE
19. Lake Wood Fan Forced Heater	9.00	7.00	5.00	FREE
20. 2 Qt. Airpot	9.00	7.00	5.00	FREE
21. Black & Decker Cordless Soldering Pencil	9.00	7.00	5.00	FREE
22. 40 Channel CB Converter	9.00	7.00	5.00	FREE
23. Lumitron Electronic Digital Alarm Clock	12.00	10.00	8.00	3.00
24. Proctor-Silx 7-Speed Blender	12.00	10.00	8.00	3.00
25. Black & Decker 3/4" Drill Kit	14.00	12.00	10.00	5.00
26. Proctor-Silx 10 Cup Coffee Magic	15.00	13.00	11.00	8.00
27. Emhart Smoke Detector	18.99	16.99	14.99	9.99
28. Frontier 6-Function LED Wrist Alarm Watch - Men's White	28.00	26.00	24.00	19.00
29. Sunbeam 2-Speed Automatic Humidifier	30.00	28.00	26.00	21.00
30. Sunbeam 2-Speed Humidifier (NM)	56.00	54.00	52.00	47.00

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Signature(s) \_\_\_\_\_

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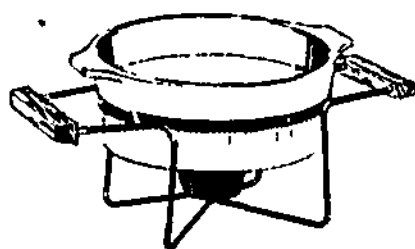
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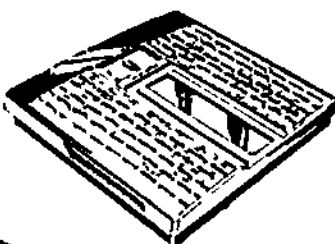
4864 West Irving Park Road  
• Chicago, Ill. 60641 Phone 736-2500  
Six Corners

1. 2-Pc. Bath Rug Ensemble. Plush pile 20"x30" rug & "all-fit" lid cover. Machine washable, skid resist back. Choice of colors. #47090WJ



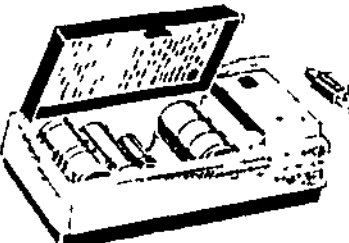
2. Wear-Ever "Cerama" 2-Qt. Casserole. With holder & warmer. All ceramic, strong, scratch and chip resistant. Dishwasher safe. #55903WJ

3. Counselor Bathroom Scale. Basketweave 2-sided mat covers sleek scale. Weighs up to 300 lbs. Brown #56200W. White #56201W



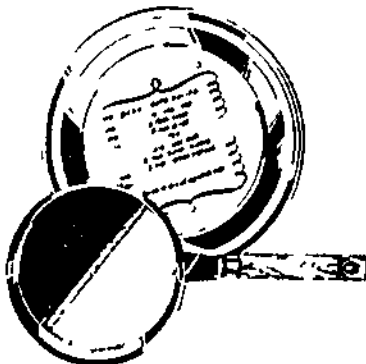
4. 100% Nylon Face Rugs, 24"x42" with heavy-duty waffle backing. Two designs: Mahal in Red or Ivory. Arizona Hills in Sand or Gold.

5. Burgess Battery Charger. Test & recharge all sizes and types of household batteries. Charges one to four at a time. #60169WJ



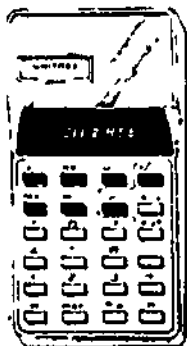
6. Dry Chemical Type Fire Extinguisher. Effective against electrical, gas or oil fires. 5-year guarantee. Rechargeable, with pressure gauge. #47460WJ

7. Nordic Ware Crepe Making Kit. Kit includes heavy aluminum crepe pan, polished hardwood handle, dip/pie pan & illustrated recipe book. #47072W



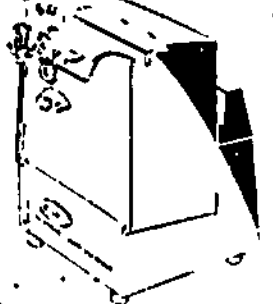
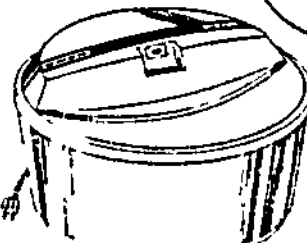
8. Corning 12-Cup Electromatic Percolator. Fully automatic. Hits out for easy cleaning. Illustrated gift box. #72140WK

9. Unitrex Slide Rule Calculator with Full Memory. Does algebraic logic, chain & mixed calculations, reciprocal, X square, automatic square root and percentages. #10030W

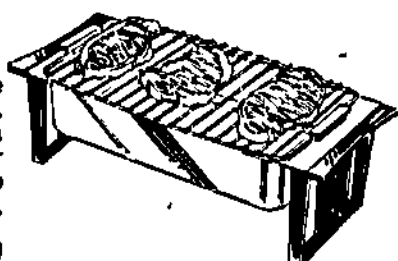


10. Decor Art. Handpainted, brass finish, handpainted flowers mounted on onyx, each 7 1/2" high. Choice of Painted Rose, Painted Tulip or Brass Flowers.

11. Rival Can Opener and Knife Sharpener. Touch lever control. Removable cutting assembly, chrome magnet, table rest, cord storage. Harvest or White.



13. Toastmaster Deluxe "Smokeless" Broiler. Red enamel broiler with extra-large tubular element, immersible drip pan, removable, adjustable chrome grill. #72215WJ

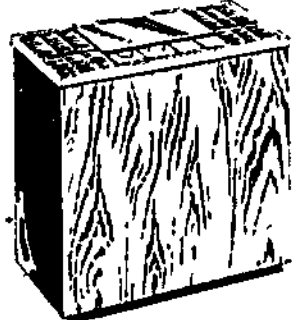


12. Hanks Craft Deluxe Steam Vaporizer. 2 gal. capacity for up to 24 hours of steam. Automatic shut-off & cover-lock top. #55008WJ



14. Reproductions of World Famous Works of Art. Pieta, 17" high, gray marble finish. #47462W. Mother & Child, 16" high, antique ivory & gold finish. #47463W. Old English Urn, 19" high, antique ivory & gold finish. #47464W. Fisherman, 18" tall, antique ivory finish. #47465W. Fisherwoman, 18" tall, antique ivory finish. #47466W.

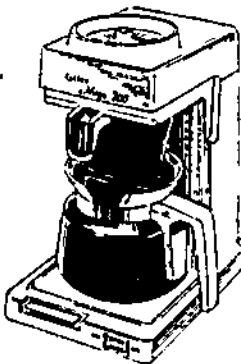
26. Sunbeam 2-Speed Automatic Humidifier. 12 gallon-per-day output, automatic humidistat and shut-off, level gauge, 16-way air flow, hook-on filter, powerful low-voltage motor. Handsome woodgrained finish cabinet. #71422WJ



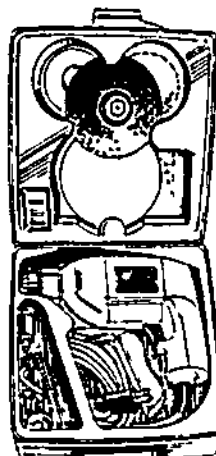
25. Frontier Wrist Alarm 6-Function LED Watch. One button for hours, minutes, seconds, months, days & date. 4-year perpetual calendar. Convenient 15 second beep alarm. White or Yellow.



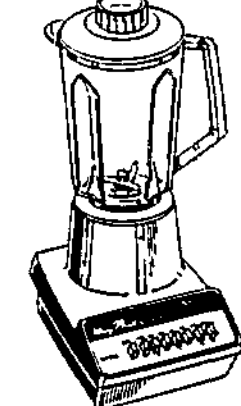
24. Emhart 911 Smoke Detector. Early warning device. No wiring required. Long life battery signals when replacement needed. #55360WF



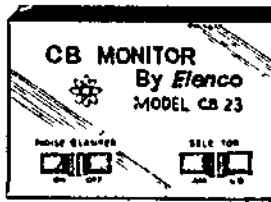
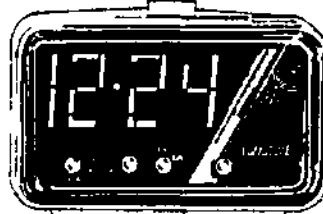
23. Proctor-Silx Coffee Magic with Automatic Switch Control. Brews 10 cups in less than 8 minutes, switches to warm automatically. 50 free filters. #71993WJ



21. Proctor-Silx 7-Speed Solid State Blender. Giant 40-oz. graduated wide mouth jar, removable blade assembly, 1-oz. in-lid measuring cup. Two-tone gold. #72016WK

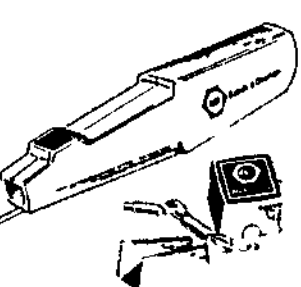


20. Lumitron Electronic Digital Alarm Clock. Deluxe model with catnap control and 1 1/2" high orange bar numerals. 7" wide x 4" high, 2 3/4" deep. White or Black.

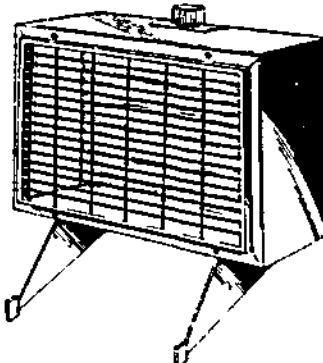


19. 40 Channel CB Converter. Converts any car radio to a CB 8 transistors, 7 noise blanking circuits. No special antenna or license needed. #73142W

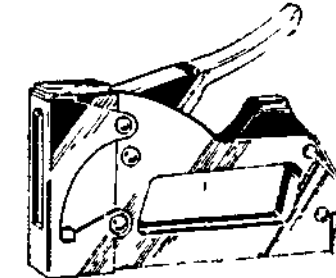
18. Black & Decker Cordless Soldering Pencil. Solder up to 100 joints per charge, recharge overnight. 7 1/2" long, 6 oz. Built-in light & recharger. #73314W



17. 2-Qt. Airpot Convenient Server. Serves hot or cold drinks. Double insulation. Revolving base. #48127W



16. Lakewood Fan-Forced Heater with Rotary Dial Thermostat. 1320 Watts of instant radiant heat—just dial desired temperature. Safety switch. 7-foot cord, child-safe grill. #72562WJ



15. Arrow Staple Gun Tacker Kit. All-purpose tackler complete with 2500 staples, shock absorbing bumper cushions & safety handle lock. #73323W



## No fuss perfect pies

Although the holidays are over, that doesn't mean good eating must end. Here are several creamy pies which take minimal preparation but add zest to those January meals.



### CHOCOLATE DELUXE PIE

- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
  - 2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate
  - $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt
  - $\frac{1}{4}$  cup hot water
  - $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 2 cups whipped topping
  - 1 graham cracker pie crust
- Whipped topping, shaved chocolate, or nuts for garnish, optional

In top of double boiler, combine sweetened condensed milk, chocolate, and salt. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture is very thick. Gradually stir in water. Continue to cook 2 to 5 minutes, stirring frequently until mixture thickens again. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Cool thoroughly to room temperature. Fold in whipped topping; pour into crust. Chill 4 hours or until set. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate any leftovers. Makes 1 pie.

### MAGIC LEMON MERINGUE PIE

- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 graham cracker pie crust
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon cream of tartar
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In medium bowl, beat egg yolks; stir in sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, and rind. Turn into shell. In small bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar until foamy; gradually add sugar, beating until stiff but not dry. Spread meringue on top of pie, sealing carefully to edge of shell. Bake 15 minutes or until meringue is golden brown. Cool. Chill before serving. Refrigerate any leftovers. Makes 1 pie.

### GLORIOUS GRASSHOPPER PIE

- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
- $\frac{1}{3}$  cup lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup green creme de menthe
- 1 (9-ounce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- 1 graham cracker pie crust
- Chocolate curls
- Crushed peppermint candies for garnish, optional

In large mixer bowl, beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Slowly add sweetened condensed milk, beating until smooth. By hand, stir in lemon juice and creme de menthe, fold in whipped topping. Lightly pile into crust, garnish with chocolate curls. Chill 2 hours. Refrigerate any leftovers. Makes 1 pie.

### PEANUT BUTTER FLUFF PIE

- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup creamy or crunchy peanut butter
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 (4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- 1 graham cracker pie crust
- Chocolate curls

In large mixer bowl, beat cream cheese until light and fluffy; beat in peanut butter and slowly add sweetened condensed milk, beating until smooth. By hand, stir in lemon juice and vanilla; fold in whipped topping. Lightly pile into crust; garnish with chocolate curls. Chill 2 hours. Refrigerate any leftovers. Makes 1 pie.

**TIP:** To make curls, slightly soften milk chocolate candy bar with heat of hands. With vegetable peeler, shave narrow edge into curls.

### CREAMY PUMPKIN TARTS

- 2 cups (one 16-ounce can) pumpkin
  - 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
  - $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt
  - $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon ginger
  - $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon nutmeg
  - 12 (2 packages) graham cracker tart shells
- whipped cream and nuts for garnish, optional

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In large mixer bowl, combine filling ingredients, mix well and turn into shells. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until knife inserted 1 inch from edge comes out clean. Cool before serving. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and nuts. Refrigerate any leftovers. Makes 12 tarts.

# Her frosting takes the cake

by LOIS SEILER

To chase away the January doldrums, Barb Knuth, Mount Prospect, recommends decorating a cake.

Barb embarked on this hobby eight years ago by taking a course in adult evening school. Her initial purpose was to decorate cakes for her children. One thing led to another, and in less than a year's time she found herself baking and decorating a 12-layered, tiered wedding cake for her niece.

Barb's fame spread, and soon friends and relatives were asking her to bake specialty cakes. "I'll do anything a bakery won't do," she said.

She has baked and decorated cakes in every conceivable size, shape and form: horses' heads, artists' palettes, golf balls sitting on golf tees, motorcycles, racing cars, memorabilia boxes, silk screens and even Playboy centerfolds.

Discounting any special creative or artistic talent, Barb maintains that with determination and patience anyone can decorate cakes. "You must have a goal in mind, pursue it and take your time," she explained.

Both in making cakes and hors d'oeuvres, Barb caters to anyone's wishes. When her father's factory celebrated its 25th anniversary, Barb baked and decorated an enormous cake which duplicated the 16-building complex. Her husband, Kurt, an engineer, assisted by making an accurate scale drawing which was used for the cake's pattern.

To celebrate our country's Bicentennial, Barb baked a huge flag cake which fed 473 students at Forest View Elementary School. She also assembled a cake in the stage setting of a play produced at St. Raymond's Catholic Church, Mount Prospect.

Although these cakes that piqued Barb's imagination required advance planning, she gets other ideas for patterns by leafing through magazines, comic books and cartoon strips. "Big ABC coloring books are a great source for cakes for children's parties," Barb said. "The pictures are large enough to trace directly onto the cake with a toothpick."

For a simpler treat to please children, Barb suggests clown cone cup cakes. These are quick to make and easy to assemble with marshmallow heads and frosting collars. Even the mess of removing cup cake papers is eliminated, as the whole clown is edible.

Barb's catering talent extends to hors d'oeuvres and she uses cream cheese in a frosting tube to make fancy edges on bread rounds which are filled about four hours before serving with crabmeat, tuna fish, egg salad, ham salad, shrimp and pepperoni. Other appetizers included in her party menu are Rumaki, sweet and sour meat balls, pizza puffs, a decorated cheese ball and a simple relish tray. Last year she made hors d'oeuvres to feed 300 at a party at St. Raymond's.

Barb's culinary efforts are not a profit-making venture. Because she donates her time and talent when preparing party food for church, school and friends, she finds that by the end of the year she breaks even.

Barb is a former president of Forest View Elementary PTO and taught a coordinated confraternity of Christian Doctrine at St. Raymond's for several years. When she's not in the kitchen, she enjoys needlepoint, but she is quick to assert that cooking is without a doubt her favorite hobby. She and Kurt have four children.

## BASIC RECIPE FOR DECORATIVE CAKES

1 package (10 ounces) Pillsbury Cake Mix (any flavor)  
4 to 5 eggs to equal 1 cup or water added to equal 1 cup  
1 cup cold water  
1 envelope dry Dream Whip  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine all ingredients and beat for four minutes at medium speed. Turn into greased and floured pans and bake as directed: two 9-inch layers — 30 minutes; two 8-inch layers — 35 minutes; a 9 by 13-inch pan — 40 minutes; a 10 by 15-inch pan — 20 minutes. When done, cool for 3 to 4 minutes in pan. Turn out of pan and cool completely.

## BEST BUTTERCREAM FROSTING

$\frac{1}{2}$  pound (1 cup) vegetable shortening  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  pound (1 cup) butter  
1 pound confectioners' sugar  
Beat 10 minutes with electric mixer until fluffy. Then prepare the following:  
1 cup confectioners' sugar  
2 egg whites  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk or cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Dash of salt

Using a spoon or fork, mix all ingredients together into a syrup. Gradually add to the butter mixture, and beat an additional 5 to 7 minutes with mixer. The frosting can be refrigerated or frozen for at least a month. Tint to desired shades with paste-food coloring. Can be used to both frost and decorate cake. For a firmer frosting to make roses or other intricate designs, omit butter and use all vegetable shortening. If the cakes are to be filled, always frost layers first before applying filling.

For a 10 by 15-inch cake (two cakes made in jelly roll pans) the quantities and products Barb finds best are as follows: 1 pound of Smuckers Strawberry Jam or Preserves or Raspberry Jam, a 12 ounce container of Kitchen Bohemia Apricot Filling,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cans Solo Lemon Filling, or a can of Hershey's Fudge Topping (not syrup!)

When the layers are filled, assembled and frosted, the cake is ready to be decorated. Outline pattern on top of cake with toothpick. Be sure to seal layers with dowels if more than two layers are used. If cake is made a day ahead, it should be refrigerated.

## CLOWN CUP CAKES

1 basic recipe for decorative cakes (see above)  
28 to 36 flat bottom ice cream cones  
28 to 36 marshmallows  
Frosting  
Black string licorice  
Red string licorice  
Prepare recipe for decorative cakes and fill cones a little more than half full. The number of cones it fills depends on size of cones. Stand up on cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool completely.  
Using Best Buttercream Frosting, or other frosting of your choice, place a dab in the middle of each cupcake. Place marshmallow on top and twist to secure onto frosting. Use two small pieces of black licorice for eyes and red string licorice for the nose.  
Using a small rose tube, make ruffle around bottom of marshmallow. Use star tube to make hat. (If you wish, a fluffy frosting can be used for the collar, and a dollop of frosting for the hat.) Decorate hat with silver balls, red or green sugar or chocolate or colored sprinkles.  
(If clown cupcakes are to be transported, it may be easier to make them in cup cake papers rather than cones so they won't tip.)



A COMMERCIAL cake mix plus cup-style ice cream cones bake into completely edible treats which Barb Knuth, Mount Prospect, decorates for children's parties.

## DECORATIVE BREAD ROUNDS

1 large (8 ounce) package cream cheese  
Food coloring, either liquid or paste  
1 to 2 tablespoons butter  
1 or  $1\frac{1}{2}$  pound loaf inexpensive white bread (not bakery bread)  
Cream the cheese and butter together well, tinting to desired shade with food coloring.  
Cut rounds from bread, using a

small cutter or shot glass. You will get 4 to 5 per slice. A one pound loaf will yield about 80 rounds; a  $1\frac{1}{2}$  pound sandwich loaf will yield about 120. Butter the rounds. Using small star pastry tip, apply an edge of colored cream cheese. Arrange on a cardboard tray that has been covered with foil and a clear wrap. Rounds may be frozen, covered gently with a clear wrap.

The day before serving, prepare fill-

(Continued on Page 10)

*Tailoring at its best!*

## January Tailoring Specials

Sale Starts Jan. 6 thru Jan. 16, 1977

Shorten and clean ladies' coats:  
Reg price \$18.00 & up  
Save **\$5.05**  
less \$2.00 with no cleaning

Sale price: **\*12.95 & up**

Shorten and clean dresses:  
Reg price \$9.50 & up  
Save **\$2.00**  
less \$2.00 with no cleaning

Sale price: **\*7.50 & up**

Shorten & clean skirts:  
Reg price \$8.50 & up  
Save **\$2.50**  
less \$1.00 with no cleaning

Sale price: **\*6.00 & up**

Lost weight? We'll cut your 2 pc. men's suit to your "new-size"  
Reg price \$26.00 & up  
Save **\$7.00**

Sale price: **\*19.00 & up**

Complete ladies' and men's tailoring service at two convenient locations

Men's garments tailored to order.

Wholesale accounts invited  
Call Emery for further details  
Store hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30  
Sat. to 5:30, Sunday 12 to 5, Woodfield only

RANDHURST CENTER  
Mount Prospect  
392-2377

EMERY'S  
TAILOR SHOP

WOODFIELD MALL  
Schaumburg  
882-6146



# BRVVO!

There's a lot to cheer about in our

## Medley

section about the arts every Friday in The Herald

# Most food stamp users needy, study shows

by HOWARD FIELDS

For the first time a study has been made of just who is getting food stamps from the government. It may help to dispel some of the charges leveled against the program since it was first enacted in 1964.

College students, workers on strike, drivers of Cadillacs and others have been accused of using food stamps in contravention of the purpose of the law, which was and is to assure that the needy receive basic food needs.

BUT THE STUDY compiled by the staff of the House Agriculture Committee learned that the vast majority of food stamp recipients are those who need them. The staff does not draw that conclusion, but its figures do.

As of last June there were 16.3 million persons receiving food stamps in the United States. This cost taxpayers \$5.7 billion.

The two-year, \$200,000 study, primarily a compilation of previous General Accounting Office and other reports, indicated the average household had a gross income of \$305 per month, including Social Security payments.

On the ends of that scale, about 6 monthly. The latter qualified for stamps had no income and 2 per cent had gross incomes of \$1,000 or more monthly. The latter qualified for

stamps because of the number of dependents or other circumstances, the study said.

THERE WAS A college student in 5.6 per cent of the households receiving the stamps and in 75 per cent of those households a college student was head of the household. But the committee said that 52 per cent of the students receiving stamps work while going to school and 40 per cent of them are 25 or older.

And in a special survey conducted at six universities, it was found that less than 25 per cent of the student body was found to be receiving food stamps at five of them.

Two-tenths of one per cent of the households included a worker who was on strike but the study staffers believed that may be underestimated because of the questionnaires used.

Sixty per cent of the households were headed by a male, 54.4 per cent were white, 25 per cent were black and 15.7 per cent were Spanish-surnamed, primarily in Puerto Rico.

A majority of the recipient families had more than two members. Thirty-five per cent had three to five members, 16 per cent six and above. Thirty-five per cent of the families owned their own home and about half of those reported no mortgage payments

(United Press International)

AGED PRIME BEEF FOR HOME FREEZERS

## PALATINE LOCKER

BANK AMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE WELCOME Same location for 25 years

**$\frac{1}{2}$  BEEF** 240-280 lbs. U.S. Good **95¢ lb.**

**BEEF PATTIES** 5 lb. Box **\$5.08**

Includes all Processing **\$1.00 off regular price**

421 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine • FL 8-1000 • CL 3-5401

**WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS**

**Don't Buy a Cow!**  
**Put a Steer in Your Freezer!**

## SPECIAL OFFERING

Quality grain fed IOWA STEERS  
U.S.D.A. Prime — Lazee-Aged

• WHOLE STEER ..... lb. 89¢  
Avg. ling. wt. 600-800

•  $\frac{1}{2}$  STEER ..... lb. 95¢  
Avg. ling. wt. 300-400

•  $\frac{1}{4}$  STEER HIND ..... lb. 1.09  
Avg. ling. wt. 150-175

• STEER RIB & CHUCK ..... lb. 85¢  
Avg. ling. wt. 120-150

Price includes Cutting, Wrapping & Freezing. Sold dressed weight  
Master Charge and BankAmericard available  
ORDER NOW FOR MID JANUARY — Price good Jan. 6 to Jan. 19

**SPECIAL COUPON OFFER**

**FREE 3-LB. KRAKUS HAM**  
with each freezer order

Offer good Jan. 6 to Jan. 19 — with this coupon

**jay's PRIME BEEF**

There is no substitute for Prime Meats!

7 E. Campbell (Across from Bank) DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS. 253-0771 Daily 9-6, Sat. 9-5

123 W. Northwest Hwy. Barrington Shopping Center Barrington 381-2899 Daily 9-6, Sat. 9-5:30

**jay's PRIME BEEF**

There is no substitute for Prime Meats!

36th Year Of Serving The Northwest Suburbs  
Sale dates: Thurs., Jan. 6 thru Wed., Jan. 12

**REAL LIVE BUTCHERS TO SERVE YOU!**

U.S.D.A. Choice **BEEF TENDERLOINS** 209 lb. 3 to 5 lbs. hanging weight

U.S.D.A. Prime 85% Lean **GROUND CHUCK** Under 10 lbs. 1.99 lb. 1.99 lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Prime 85% Lean **Chuck Patties** 11.90 10 lbs. only Reg. price 17.90

**\$2 Off** Jay's Ho-Maid **ITALIAN or POLISH SAUSAGE** 5-lb. box Reg. 6.95

Imported **KRAKUS HAM** Sliced  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. 99¢ 1 LB. LIMIT

Jay's Ho-Maid **Italian Beef & Gravy** 2-lb. pan 3.98 with green peppers

**BUY NOW PAY LATER**

7 E. Campbell (Across from 1st Arit. Nat'l Bank) Downtown Arlington Hts. 253-0771 Store Hours Both Stores Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6 p.m., Sat. 9 to 5

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**THE ALL NEW ARLINGTON PACKING CO.**

119 E. Campbell Arlington Heights 253-7585

FREE PARKING adjacent to our building  
Sole dates: Thurs., Jan. 6 thru Wed., Jan. 12

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut **CHUCK ROAST** ..... lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice **Beef Tenderloin BUTTS** ..... lb. **1.98**  
By the piece

U.S.D.A. Choice or Prime **Home Freezer Beef** Half Cattle **89¢** Hind-quarter **99¢**

**MONDAY ONLY** Jan. 10, 1977 **Chuck Patties** 75¢ off per box 5 lb. box **5.23** Reg. 5.98

**TUESDAY ONLY** Jan. 11, 1977 95% lean **Ground Round** lb. **1.29** 10 lb. limit

**WEDNESDAY ONLY** Jan. 12, 1977 **2% Milk** gal. **99¢** 2 gallon limit





**THIN SLICED**  
**\$1.09**  
LB.

**BONELESS**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

# Round Steak

99c LB.

SOLD AS STEAK ONLY . . . 10¢ A LB. ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR FURTHER PROCESSING

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF ROUND BONELESS ROTISSERIE OR

# Rump Roast

Bone-In Rump Roast 99c LB.

**\$1.27** LB.

OSCAR MAYER  
**Wieners or Beef Franks**

1 LB. PKG. **98c**



PRICES EFFECTIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, THURS. JAN. 6 THRU SAT., JAN. 8, 1977, AT ALL JEWEL STORES IN COOK, LAKE, DUPAGE AND MC HENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER OAKS AND ELGIN).

ONLY SMOKED MEATS, LUNCHEATS, POULTRY, AND FROZEN FISH AND SEAFOOD ARE AVAILABLE AFTER SIX P.M. WEEKDAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS.

## Make a resolution to do your shopping at Jewel!

**FARM STAND**  
fresh fruits and vegetables

**Add freshness to all your family's meals!**



U.S. NO 1 - "A" SIZE

# Red Potatoes

5c LB.

50 LB. BAG ..... \$2.50

**FRESH**


# Salad Tomatoes

12 OZ. TUBE **49c**

**FLORIDA**

# White Grapefruit

5 LB. BAG **79c**



**It's time to stock up on these money-saving values!**

ALL VARIETIES

# Banquet Frozen Dinners

39c 7 3/4-11 OZ. PKG.

REGULARLY 55¢-59¢

REG., DIET OR LIGHT

# Pepsi Cola

8 16 OZ. RET. BTLS. **99c** PLUS DEP.

REGULARLY \$1.59-\$1.69 PLUS DEPOSIT

DOMINO

# Granulated Sugar

5 LB. BAG **89c**

REGULARLY \$1.18-\$1.19

CHUNK LIGHT

# Chicken of the Sea Tuna

6 1/2 OZ. CAN **55c**

REGULARLY 69¢

IN PAPER OR PLASTIC CONTAINERS

# Hillfarm 1% Lowfat Milk

GAL. **\$1.19**

REGULARLY \$1.47-\$1.49

SWEET PEAS, NIBLETS CORN, KITCHEN OR FRENCH SLICED GREEN BEANS

# Green Giant Vegetables

3 FOR **89c**

12 TO 17 OZ. CANS, REGULARLY 35¢-39¢ EACH

Here's a New Year's resolution that's easy to keep — and easy to save with, too! Just promise yourself that in 1977, you'll do all your shopping at Jewel! With visits to your neighborhood Jewel, you'll find it easier to stick to your tight food budget. Each week, you'll find exceptional savings on the kinds of items that always appear at the top of your shopping list. Why, just look at the values you'll discover this week at Jewel. So start the year off right — make a resolution to do all your family food shopping at your nearby Jewel!



**Tired after the holidays? Let the Chef cook tonight!**



ITALIAN MENU MUST

# Ricotta Cheese

77c LB.

REGULARLY \$1.09 LB.

HOMESTYLE

# Meat Loaf

OR FRESH

# American Cheese

YOUR CHOICE **\$1.77** LB.

REGULARLY \$1.98-\$1.99 LB.

Available only in Jewels with Chef's Kitchens.

Treasure Island

MOO COWS  
CONTRIBUTE  
TO OUR  
CAUSE . . .



YOU  
BENEFIT  
LOTS.

#### PLANT SALE

Philodendron Sellaum. . . . . 10" Pot **\$6<sup>95</sup>**  
Areca Palms . . . . . 10" Pot **\$9<sup>95</sup>**  
Benjaminia . . . . . 6" Pot **\$3<sup>49</sup>**  
FREE REPOTTING

#### DAIRY SALE . . .

Country's Delight Skim Milk . . . . . ½ Gal. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
Country's Delight Yogurt, All Flavors. . . ½ Pint **31<sup>00</sup>**  
Country's Delight Butter . . . . . 1 Lb. **99<sup>c</sup>**  
Country's Delight Half & Half . . . . . Pint **39<sup>c</sup>**

#### NOW MORE STUFF ON SALE

#### Groceries

<p>Alt Grinds Hills Bros. 1 lb. <b>\$2<sup>29</sup></b> COFFEE. . . . . can Canfield's Diet Eco Qt. <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b> POP. . . . . 5 bottles plus deposit Quality Control Grade A MEDIUM EGGS. . . . . Dozen <b>75<sup>c</sup></b> Ragdey Ann Alaska Red Sockeye SALMON. 1 lb. <b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b> tall can Fleishman's 100% Golden Corn Oil MARGARINE. 1 lb. <b>59<sup>c</sup></b> pkg. Ragdey Ann 48 oz. <b>39<sup>c</sup></b> FRUIT DRINKS. . . can</p> <p>Ragdey Ann Orange MARMALADE. 16 oz. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b> jar Ragdey Ann GRAPE JELLY. 32 oz. <b>79<sup>c</sup></b> jar Gelatin Desserts JELLO. 5 3 oz. <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b> pkgs. Seven Seas Creamy Italian, Green Goddess or 1000 Island SALAD. 8 oz. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b> bottle DRESSINGS. . . . . French's Country Style 16 oz. <b>59<sup>c</sup></b> box Henz Tomato KETCHUP. 20 oz. <b>59<sup>c</sup></b> bottle 4 varieties Ramen Supreme SOUP MIXES 5 3 oz. <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b> pkgs. In cup NOODLES. 2 1/2 <b>49<sup>c</sup></b> oz. pkg. Hunt's Prima Salsa SPAGHETTI SAUCE. 15 oz. <b>59<sup>c</sup></b> jar Tnal size WHEATENA CEREAL. 11 oz. <b>29<sup>c</sup></b> box Star Cross TOMATO SAUCE. 4 300 <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b> cans Contadina TOMATO PASTE. 4 6 oz. <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b> cans Premium SALTINE CRACKERS. 1 lb. <b>59<sup>c</sup></b> box</p>	<p>Coverlief Grated WHITE TUNA. 2 1/2 size <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b> cans Kraft Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING. . . . . Quart <b>99<sup>c</sup></b> jar All varieties Ragdey SPAGHETTI SAUCE. . . . . Quart <b>99<sup>c</sup></b> jar Ragdey Ann Pineapple Grapefruit 48 oz. <b>39<sup>c</sup></b> can FRUIT DRINK New Dial SOAP. 3 Bath size <b>89<sup>c</sup></b> bars Roland Imported in soy oil SARDINES. 3 4 1/2 <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b> oz. cans Lady Borden Dry Roast PEANUTS. . . . . 8 oz. <b>69<sup>c</sup></b> Prince Dutch Maid NOODLES. 1 lb. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b> pkg. Swanson CHICKEN OTH. 5 13 oz. <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b> cans BLEACH. . . . . Gallon <b>59<sup>c</sup></b> container</p>
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#### Frozen Foods

John's Sausage  
or Cheese  
PIZZA SLICES. 18 oz. **99<sup>c</sup>**  
pkg.  
Morton Chicken,  
Turkey or Beef  
POT PIES. 4 8 oz. **\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
pies  
Morton Glazed  
DONUTS. . . . . 12 **79<sup>c</sup>**  
pkgs.  
Henz Crinkle Cut  
DEEP FRIES. 12 oz. **\$1<sup>29</sup>**  
pkg.  
Pizzeria Sausage  
PIZZA. 23 oz. **\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
package  
Shrimp, Ahoy  
SALMON  
PATTIES. 12 oz. **99<sup>c</sup>**  
pkg.  
Shrimp Ahoy  
SHRIMP. 10 oz. **99<sup>c</sup>**  
pkg.  
Lynden Farms  
SHOESTRING  
POTATOES. 3 20 oz. **\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
pkgs.  
FRESH THICK PIZZAS  
9" Cheese &  
Sausage. . . . . **\$1<sup>98</sup>**  
12" Cheese &  
Sausage. . . . . **\$2<sup>98</sup>**

#### U.S.D.A. Choice BLADE CUT

POT ROAST. . . . . Sold as roast **49<sup>c</sup>**  
only, per lb.  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
Round Bone  
POT ROAST. . . . . 79<sup>c</sup>  
lb.  
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless  
POT ROAST. . . . . 99<sup>c</sup>  
lb.  
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless  
BOSTON ROAST. . . . . \$1<sup>39</sup>  
lb.  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
Semi-Boneless  
POT ROAST. . . . . 65<sup>c</sup>  
lb.  
U.S.D.A. Choice Whole  
BEEF BRISKET. . . . . \$1<sup>49</sup>  
lb.  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
FIRST CUT  
BRISKET. . . . . \$2<sup>09</sup>  
lb.  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
CHUCK STEAK. . . . . 59<sup>c</sup>  
lb.  
U.S. Gov't. Inspected  
GROUND 5 lbs. or **99<sup>c</sup>**  
CHUCK. . . . . more, per lb.  
Less than 5 lbs., per lb. **\$1<sup>29</sup>**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
CUBED STEAK. . . . . \$1<sup>59</sup>  
lb.  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
STEAK MEAT. . . . . \$1<sup>29</sup>  
lb.  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
1st thru 4th  
RIB ROAST. . . . . \$1<sup>59</sup>  
lb.  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
BOTTOM  
ROUND STEAK. . . . . \$1<sup>39</sup>  
lb.  
U.S. Gov't. Inspected  
GROUND ROUND. . . . . \$1<sup>29</sup>  
lb.  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
FAMILY STEAK. . . . . \$1<sup>39</sup>  
lb.  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
SIRLOIN TIP  
STEAK. . . . . \$1<sup>79</sup>  
lb.

#### Delicatessen

Best Kosher Lowfat  
KNOCKWURST or  
FRANKS. 12 oz. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**  
Best Kosher  
Vacuum Packed  
SALAMI. . . . . \$1<sup>89</sup>  
lb.  
Hygrade  
LIVER  
SAUSAGE. . . . . 49<sup>c</sup>  
lb.  
Oscar Mayer  
Regular or Beef  
WIENERS. . . . . \$1<sup>09</sup>  
lb.  
Oscar Mayer  
Regular or Beef  
BOLOGNA. 12 oz. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
Oscar Mayer  
COTTO SALAMI. 12 oz. **\$1<sup>09</sup>**  
Oscar Mayer  
BACON. . . . . \$1<sup>39</sup>  
lb.  
Oscar Mayer  
PORK PATTIES. 12 oz. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**  
Jones Link or Dinner  
PORK SAUSAGES. . . . . \$1<sup>53</sup>  
lb.  
English  
BLUE STILTON. . . . . \$3<sup>89</sup>  
lb.

Jones Roll  
PORK SAUSAGE. . . . . \$1<sup>33</sup>  
lb.  
Swift  
HARD 1/2 or whole, **\$1<sup>98</sup>**  
SALAMI. . . . . per lb.  
Sliced, per lb. **\$2<sup>39</sup>**  
Swift Brown 'n' Serve  
VARIETY  
SAUSAGE. . . . . 8 oz. **79<sup>c</sup>**  
Swift Lazy Maple  
BACON. . . . . \$1<sup>29</sup>  
lb.  
Armour  
SMOKIES. . . . . 12 oz. **79<sup>c</sup>**  
Armour  
FRANKS. . . . . 85<sup>c</sup>  
lb.  
Armour  
BACON. . . . . \$1<sup>29</sup>  
lb.  
Rath  
WIENERS. . . . . 98<sup>c</sup>  
lb.  
Rath  
LIVER SAUSAGE. . . . . 79<sup>c</sup>  
lb.  
Rath  
SMOKED HAM. . . . . \$2<sup>69</sup>  
lb.  
Now  
REVIDOUX. . . . . 8 oz. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

#### Imported French Cheeses

Kirsch Walnut, Orange  
GOURMANDISE. . . . . \$2<sup>98</sup>  
lb.  
BRIE or  
CAMAMBERT. . . . . 8 oz. **\$1<sup>49</sup>**  
Full wheel  
BRIE. . . . . 1 kilo **\$7<sup>49</sup>**  
In bins  
BRIE or  
CAMAMBERT. . . . . 4 oz. **\$1<sup>09</sup>**  
BRIE. . . . . \$3<sup>79</sup>  
lb.  
With herbs  
BOURSIN. . . . . 5 oz. **\$1<sup>59</sup>**  
It's like Boursault  
ANDRE. . . . . 4 oz. **\$2<sup>19</sup>**  
CAMAMBERT. . . . . 4 oz. **98<sup>c</sup>**  
COULOMMIERS. 10 oz. **\$2<sup>19</sup>**  
CAPRICE. . . . . 7 oz. **\$1<sup>89</sup>**  
GRAPE. . . . . \$3<sup>29</sup>  
lb.  
GOAT SAINT  
MAURE. . . . . 6 oz. **\$1<sup>98</sup>**  
GOATBOX. . . . . 6 oz. **\$2<sup>09</sup>**

GOAT  
MONTRACHET  
BLACK. . . . . 7 oz. **\$2<sup>89</sup>**  
PONT  
L'EVEQUE. . . . . 10 oz. **\$2<sup>19</sup>**  
PORT SALUT  
PERREALOT. . . . . lb. **\$2<sup>98</sup>**  
Walnuts or Almonds  
RAMBOL. . . . . lb. **\$4<sup>39</sup>**  
Small  
REBLOCHEN. . . . . 6 oz. **\$1<sup>98</sup>**  
ST. PAULINE. . . . . lb. **\$2<sup>98</sup>**  
TOMME DES  
PYRENEES. . . . . lb. **\$3<sup>19</sup>**  
Triple Cream  
BELLETOILE. . . . . 7 oz. **\$2<sup>19</sup>**  
SUPREME. . . . . 7 oz. **\$1<sup>89</sup>**

#### Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

JUST ARRIVED!  
Colossal Size Sweet as Sugar California  
**TANGELOS. . . 29<sup>c</sup>** lb.  
SPECIAL! Approx. 25 lb. box of Tangelos  
**\$5.49** **SAVE \$2.00**  
Golden Ripe  
**BANANAS. . . . . 19<sup>c</sup>** lb.  
Michigan Fancy #3 Yellow  
**DRY ONIONS. . . . 49<sup>c</sup>** 3 lb. bag  
Genuine Idaho BAKING  
**POTATOES. . . . . 19<sup>c</sup>** lb.  
Washington State Fancy Starking Red DELICIOUS  
**APPLES. . . . . 39<sup>c</sup>** Trays only, per lb.  
Fancy Sweet Zipper Skin  
**TANGERINES. . . . 19<sup>c</sup>** lb.

#### Bakery

Country's Delight  
BREAD. . . . . 4 1 lb. loaves **\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
Country's Delight  
FRENCH BREAD. 1 lb. loaf **49<sup>c</sup>**  
Country's Delight  
KAISER ROLLS. 6 pak **49<sup>c</sup>**  
Country's Delight  
Cinnamon Crunch  
DONUTS. . . . . 12 pak **69<sup>c</sup>**  
Butter Chef  
Caramel Pecan  
COFFEE CAKE. . . . . \$1<sup>49</sup>  
Butter Chef Lemon  
SWEET ROLLS. 13 oz. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**  
pkg.

#### Flowers

Assorted  
Fresh Cut  
DAISIES. . . . . Reg. \$1.29, **99<sup>c</sup>** bunch now  
4" pot  
SPRENGRI  
PLANTS. . . . . Reg. \$2.29, **\$1<sup>19</sup>** now  
POTTING  
SOIL. . . . . 10 lb. bag, **89<sup>c</sup>** reg. \$1.29

COCA COLA  
TAB FRESCA  
8 16 oz. **99<sup>c</sup>**  
bottles plus deposit



America's Most European Supermarket

Treasure Island

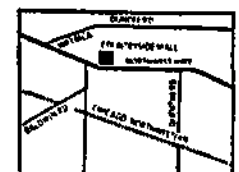


STORE HOURS:  
Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Saturday 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.  
Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

STORE HOURS: See Posted Hours at your local store. All Lamb & Beef is U.S.D.A. Grade Choice—All Poultry is U.S. Grade A.  
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Meat, Delicatessen, Dairy and Produce prices good thru Sat. only.  
good thru Wed.

PALATINE

Countryside Mall Shopping Center 1200 W. Northwest Highway





# BUTERA

## finer foods

Sale dates:  
Wed., Jan. 5  
thru  
Sat., Jan. 8

We reserve the  
right to limit  
quantities  
& correct  
printing errors

★ 2995 Kirchoff,  
ROLLING MEADOWS  
★ Golf & Algonquin,  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
★ Irving & Wise Rds.,  
HANOVER PARK  
★ 20 W. 215 Lake St.,  
ADDISON

### OPEN SUNDAYS

★ Oakton & Lee,  
DES PLAINES  
★ Golf & Higgins,  
SCHAUMBURG  
★ Golf Mill Shpg. Ctr.,  
NILES

U.S.D.A. Grade A WHOLE

## FRYERS

**34¢** lb.

CUT UP  
**39¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Chicken

THIGHS  
lb. **45¢**

DRUMSTICKS  
lb. **98¢**

LEGS  
(back prtn. incl.)  
lb. **45¢**

BREASTS  
(back prtn. incl.)  
lb. **69¢**

Livers ..... lb. **79¢** Wings ..... lb. **49¢** Gizzards ..... lb. **79¢** Necks ..... lb. **19¢**



DEL MONTE  
**Peaches** ..... 2 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

HUNTS

**Tomato Sauce** ..... 5 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

RAGU

**Spaghetti Sauce** ..... 16 oz. jar **99¢**

WESTERN

**Dressing** ..... 16 oz. jar **79¢**



BATH BARS  
**Dial** ..... **4/\$1**

BOUNCE

**Fabric Softener** ..... Pkg. of 40 **1 79**

COUNTRY'S DELIGHT

**Low Fat or  
Regular Milk** ..... gal **1 37**



CHICKEN OF  
THE SEA  
**Tuna** ..... 5 1/2 oz. can **53¢**

MCCORMICK

**Black Pepper** ..... 4 oz. can **59¢**

DUNCAN HINES

**Cake Mixes** ..... 18 1/2 oz. pkg. **59¢**

U.S.D.A.  
Grade A

**LARGE  
EGGS** ..... doz. **69¢**

Limit 1 with every \$5 purchase

COUNTRY'S  
DELIGHT

**BREAD** ..... 1-lb. loaf **19¢**

PRINCE  
**MOSTACCIOLI**

lb. pkg.

**39¢**



GOLDEN RIPE

**Bananas**  
lb. **15¢**

FLORIDA VINE RIPE

**Tomatoes**  
lb. **29¢**

NORTH DAKOTA

**Red Potatoes**  
20-lb. bag **1 49**

ARMOUR STAR  
**Bologna** ..... 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**

FRESH SLICED KRAKUS

**Polish Ham** ... Sub. 1/2 lb. **1 19**  
City lb. 2.38

SLOTKOWSKI SMOKED

**Polish Sausage** lb. **1 39**



U.S.D.A. Choice

**SIRLOIN  
STEAK**

lb. **1 19**

U.S.D.A. Choice

**T-BONE  
STEAK**

lb. **1 59**

Porterhouse..... lb. **1 69**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
New York

**Strip Steak** lb. **1 89**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
Boneless

**Strip Steak** lb. **2 49**

Fresh, lean

**Ground Chuck** lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
Sirloin

**Tip Steak** lb. **1 59**

U.S.D.A. Choice

**London Broil** lb. **1 79**

U.S.D.A. Choice

**Cube Steak** lb. **1 49**

Agar Bluebird (water added)

**Full Shank** (all center slices included) ..... lb. **79¢**

**FULL BUTT HALF** ..... lb. **89¢**

Agar Bluebird Center Cut

**HAM SLICES**  
lb. **1 29**

CERTIFIED

**Butter** ..... lb. brick **98¢**

HELLMANN'S

**Mayonnaise** ..... qt. jar **1 19**

DEL MONTE

**Catsup** ..... 32-oz. btl. **79¢**

LIQUID

**Palmolive** ..... 48-oz. btl. **1 49**

CONCENTRATED DETERGENT

**All** ..... 157-oz. box **3 09**

MIGHTY DOG

**Dog Food** ..... 6 1/2-oz. can **4/\$1**

DISHWASHER

**Finish** ..... 33-oz. box **79¢**

BETTY CROCKER

**Pie Crust Mix** ..... 11-oz. pkg. **39¢**

LINCO

**Bleach** ..... 1/2 gal. **69¢**

clip'n save

BUTERA COUPON



**60¢ off 2 lb. can of  
Sanka Coffee**  
With this coupon

With coupon — Expires Jan. 8, 1977

CALIFORNIA

**Tangelos** ..... 4 lbs. **\$1**

BOSC

**Pears** ..... 3 lbs. **\$1**

D'ANJOU

**PEARS** ..... 4 lbs. **\$1**

MEDIUM YELLOW

**Onions** ..... 3 lb. bag **49¢**

PASCAL

**Celery** ..... **2/29¢**

OSCAR MAYER

**Bacon** ..... lb. **1 09**

FRESH SLICED  
OSCAR MAYER CROWN BRAND

**Bologna** ..... Full pound **89¢**

FRESH SLICED

**Pickle & Pimento Olive** Your  
Loaf or Plain Loaf ..... choice Sub. 1/2 lb. **69¢**  
City lb. 1.38

ARMOUR STAR

**Bologna** ..... 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**

FRESH SLICED KRAKUS

**Polish Ham** ... Sub. 1/2 lb. **1 19**  
City lb. 2.38

SLOTKOWSKI SMOKED

**Polish Sausage** lb. **1 39**

# TO START THE NEW SAVINGS

**PLAY DOMINICK'S  
"WIN AT  
THE RACES"**

WATCH CHANNEL  
44 TV WEDNESDAY  
AT 7 P.M.

PLAY 108 BROWN CARD  
COMPLETE DETAILS  
IN STORE

HERE ARE SOME  
OF WIN AT THE  
RACES HAPPY  
WINNERS!

WE WON \$1,000.00!

Sam Saluso  
of Countryside  
Jeanette Van Meter  
of Rosemont  
James Winston  
of Waukegan  
Albert Higgins  
of Chicago  
Roberta Helom  
of Glen Ellyn  
Marie Ballman  
of Chicago  
Michael Cella  
of Chicago  
Mrs. V. Benard  
of Mt. Prospect  
Mrs. A. Franz  
of Niles



WE WON \$100.00!

Shelle Kuzs  
of Rosemont  
Len Macaluso  
of Chicago  
George DeFotis  
of Des Plaines  
Janet Hrabec  
of Lombard  
Wm. B. Hays  
of Villa Park  
Herman Palerm  
of Westchester  
April Schabas  
of Oak Forest  
Georgia Kamatis  
of River Grove  
Mrs. Thomas Hapowski  
of Homewood

Jeanette Jakic  
of Chicago  
Dionedes Millan  
of Chicago  
Shella Hachey  
of Northbrook  
Carol Keyser  
of Crystal Lake  
Lynn Salsky  
of Crystal Lake  
Denise Gattuso  
of Glenview  
Forest Bowen  
of Rolling Meadows  
Carl Winkler  
of Chicago  
Ruth Johnson  
of Oak Lawn  
E.C. Pollok  
of Chicago  
Frank Modelski  
of River Grove  
Hildegarde Buehler  
of Franklin Park

NO  
PURCHASE  
NECESSARY!



Ms. Elsie Wisner  
of Northridge  
Alice Fothergill  
of Joliet  
Rose Wojda  
of Streamwood  
Peter Repac  
of Park Ridge



James Grabowski  
of Oak Forest  
Noreen Victorine  
of Crystal Lake  
Mrs. M. Bernstein  
of Chicago  
Mary Kovats  
of Chicago  
Ray Rowenhorst  
of Hoffman Estates  
Mrs. J.A. Thompson  
of Bartlett  
Heather Humes  
of Evanston  
Lois Truger  
of Glenview  
Manny Lopez  
of Chicago  
John Schultenburg  
of Des Plaines  
Rita J. Wells  
of Maywood  
Orlando Palerm  
of Schaumburg

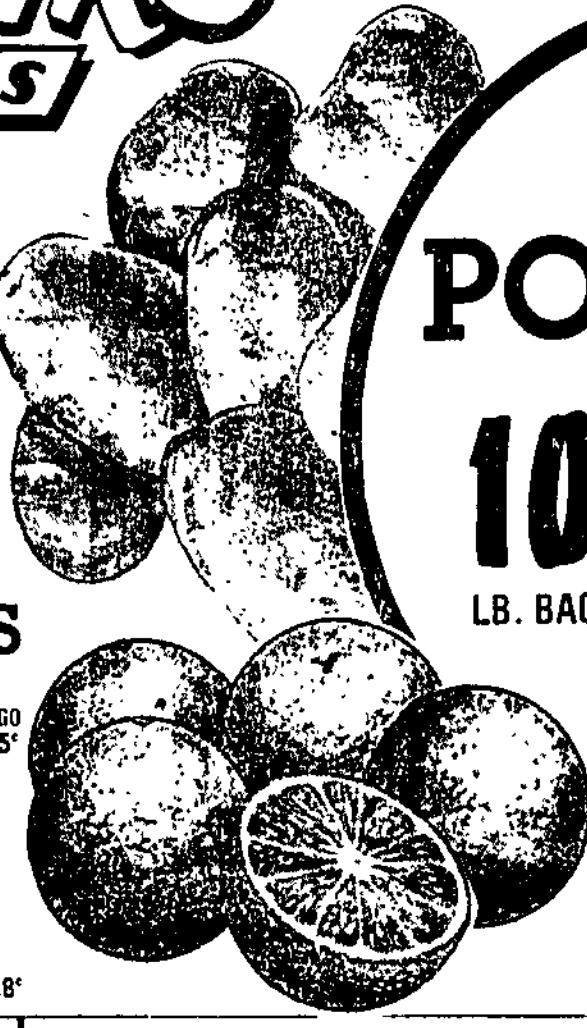
## CITRUS FESTIVAL!

Help fight the Cold and Flu season  
with plenty of Vitamin "C"...just  
look what \$1 can buy!

CALIFORNIA SWEET

### NAVEL ORANGES

Med 163 Size SUBURBAN **18 \$1** FOR CHICAGO LB. 25¢  
Lg. 88 Size SUBURBAN **8 \$1** FOR CHICAGO LB. 30¢  
Jumbo 56 Size SUBURBAN **4 \$1** FOR CHICAGO LB. 38¢



U.S. NO. 1 "A" SIZE  
NATURAL COLOR NORTH DAKOTA  
**RED  
POTATOES**  
**10 66¢**  
LB. BAG  
5 LB. BAG ..... **39¢**

SUGAR SWEET ZIPPER SKIN  
**TANGERINES**  
Med. 176 Size SUBURBAN **15 \$1** FOR CHICAGO LB. 35¢  
Lg. 120 Size SUBURBAN **8 \$1** FOR CHICAGO LB. 44¢

JUICY FLORIDA  
**TANGELOS**  
Med. 125 Size SUBURBAN **15 \$1** FOR CHICAGO LB. 22¢  
Lg. 80 Size SUBURBAN **8 \$1** FOR CHICAGO LB. 27¢

FIRST OF THE SEASON! JUICY  
**TEMPLE ORANGES**  
Med. 125 Size SUBURBAN **12 \$1** FOR CHICAGO LB. 28¢  
Lg. 80 Size SUBURBAN **6 \$1** FOR CHICAGO LB. 35¢

U.S. NO. 1 FLORIDA GOLDEN  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
Med. 48 Size SUBURBAN **8 \$1** FOR CHICAGO LB. 18¢  
Lg. 32 Size SUBURBAN **5 \$1** FOR CHICAGO LB. 20¢

U.S. NO. 1 FLORIDA RUBY RED  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
Med. 48 Size SUBURBAN **6 \$1** FOR CHICAGO LB. 23¢  
Lg. 32 Size SUBURBAN **4 \$1** FOR CHICAGO LB. 23¢

CALIFORNIA  
**JUICY LEMONS**  
Med. 235 Size SUBURBAN **12 \$1** FOR CHICAGO LB. 53¢  
Lg. 115 Size SUBURBAN **6 \$1** FOR CHICAGO LB. 53¢

U.S. NO. 1 FLORIDA ORCHID ISLAND  
**SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT** RUBY RED **49¢**  
U.S. NO. 1 FLORIDA ORCHID ISLAND  
**SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT** GOLDEN LB. **39¢**

FRESH  
**FLORIDA LIMES** 53 SIZE **2 39¢** FOR CHICAGO LB. 97¢

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT  
**FLORIDA KUMQUATS** LB. **49¢**

MIX OR MATCH

**neighbor**  
drug & discount center

SHOP NEIGHBOR IN...

- PARK RIDGE 1828 S. CUMBERLAND AVENUE 692-3301
- COUNTRYSIDE 8714 JOLIET ROAD 246-7474
- CHICAGO 1601 N. WELLS 787-3793
- HOFFMAN ESTATES 2340 W. HIGGINS ROAD 884-0005
- DOWNERS GROVE 120 OGDEN AVENUE 963-2450
- OAK LAWN 8700 S. CICERO AVENUE 424-9300
- MORTON GROVE 6847 DEMPSTER 967-7406

GET AQUAINTED COUPON  
OFFER FROM NEIGHBOR-RX!

**neighbor**  
drug & discount center

WITH ADJUSTABLE FLAME  
DISPOSABLE

**SCRIPTO  
BUTANE LIGHTER**

**33¢** WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE

Submit to Store  
Tax on purchase of 1.39  
LIMIT ONE COUPON  
PER CUSTOMER  
COUPON GOOD THRU  
JAN. 1, 1977

AUNT JEMIMA BUTTERMILK  
**PANCAKE MIX** 2 LB. PKG. **69¢**  
OLD MANSE  
**MAPLE SYRUP** 12 OZ. **49¢**  
HERITAGE HOUSE SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES 15 OZ. OR CRISPY RICE 13 OZ. **59¢**  
**CEREAL** YOUR CHOICE PKG. **53¢**  
HERITAGE HOUSE  
**BLEACH** GAL. **53¢**  
HERITAGE HOUSE CLEAR OR SUDSY  
**AMMONIA** 1/2-GAL. **39¢**

GOLD OR PINK  
**DIAL SOAP** 5 BATH BARS **\$1**

20¢ OFF LABEL  
**AJAX DISH LIQUID** 32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

NEW AT DOMINICK'S  
FROM LUDWIG DAIRY  
SIMILAR HEALTH BENEFITS OF YOGURT!  
**NATURALLY SWEET  
ACIDOPHILUS  
LOW FAT MILK** 1/2-GAL. CTN. **84¢**

• TAB • FRESCA  
**COKE**  
**8 89¢**  
16 OZ. BTL. CTN.  
PLUS DEPOSIT

REGULAR ONLY ALL FLAVORS  
**CANFIELD'S BEVERAGES** 4 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1**

**HERITAGE HOUSE  
VEGETABLE**

- Whole Kernel Corn 17 OZ. TIN
- Cream Corn 16.5 OZ. TIN
- Fancy Sweet Peas 17 OZ. TIN
- Mixed Vegetables 16 OZ. TIN
- Applesauce 16 OZ. JAR
- Dark Kidney Beans 15 OZ.
- Pork & Beans 15.5 OZ. TIN
- Cut Green Beans 16 OZ. TIN
- French Cut Green Beans 16 OZ. TIN

**SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON**  
MEAT  
Swift Premium  
**SLICED BEEF LIVER** 1-Lb Pkg. **89¢**  
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
GOOD JAN. 6 THRU JAN. 12, 1977  
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

**SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON**  
FISH  
Booth Ocean  
**PERCH FILLETS** 16 OZ. Pkg. **1.69**  
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
GOOD JAN. 6 THRU JAN. 12, 1977  
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

**SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON**  
PROD.  
**MUSHROOMS** 1-LB OR MORE **1.69**  
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
GOOD JAN. 6 THRU JAN. 12, 1977  
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

**SAVE 80¢ WITH THIS COUPON**  
GROCERY On 2 pkgs. of Ray-O-Vac  
**HEAVY DUTY SUPER CELL BATTERIES** 2-Pk Pkg. C or D Cell COUPON **2.99**  
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
GOOD JAN. 6 THRU JAN. 12, 1977  
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

**SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON**  
DELI  
Brown & Serve  
**SWIFT SAUSAGES** 7 Varieties - 8 OZ. Pkg. **89¢**  
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
GOOD JAN. 6 THRU JAN. 12, 1977  
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

**SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON**  
DELI  
Hygrade  
**POLISH SAUSAGE** 2-Lb Pkg. **2.79**  
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
GOOD JAN. 6 THRU JAN. 12, 1977  
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

**SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON**  
GROCERY  
Sausage or Cheese  
**JOHN'S PIZZA** 14 OZ. Pkg. **1.05**  
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
GOOD JAN. 6 THRU JAN. 12, 1977  
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE



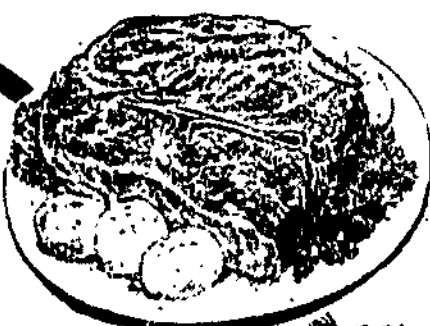
# YEAR OUT RIGHT!...SUPER from DOMINICK'S!

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE  
BLADE CUT  
**CHUCK ROAST**

Sold as  
Roast  
Only

10¢ a lb. more for  
grinding or further  
processing.

**45¢** LB.



U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED  
GRADE A FRESH  
**WHOLE or SPLIT  
FRYERS**

LIMIT 4 PLEASE

**37¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE

**BONELESS ROLLED  
BOSTON ROAST**

**1 09** LB.

FAT ADDED

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE

**STANDING BOSTON  
ROAST** BONE IN LB.

**99¢**

DOMINICK'S OWN FRESH APPROX. 70% LEAN

**GROUND  
BEEF** LB.

**79¢**

DOMINICK'S OWN FRESH APPROX. 70% LEAN

**HI PRO  
BEEF MIX** LB.

**69¢**

DOMINICK'S OWN APPROX. 70% LEAN

**GROUND BEEF  
PATTIES** APPROX. 3 LB. PKG. LB.

**1 09**

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED ARMOUR VERIBEST

**QUARTERED  
PORK LOIN** SLICED 9-10 TO 11 CHOPS LB.

**1 09**

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPE FRESH

**CUT UP  
FRYERS** LB.

**43¢**

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED YOUNG JUNIOR GRADE A

**ROASTING  
CHICKENS** 3 LB. Avg. LB.

**45¢**

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH

**QUARTERED FRYER  
LEGS & THIGHS** LB. INCLUDING BACK PORTION

**49¢**

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH

**QUARTERED  
FRYER BREASTS** LB. INCLUDING BACK PORTION

**75¢**

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH

**BUCKET OF  
CHICKEN** LB.

**59¢**

Includes • 3 Breasts w/back portion • 3 Thighs w/back portion • 3 Drumsticks • 3 Wings. No Giblets

IMPORTED

**FRESH FROZEN  
RABBIT** LB.

**99¢**

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED BOB EVANS

**BOB EVANS  
PORK SAUSAGE** HOT OR MILD 1-LB. PKG.

**1 25**

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE

**ROUND BONE  
CHUCK ROAST** LB.

**69¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE

**BLADE CUT  
CHUCK STEAK** LB.

**59¢**

**BONELESS  
ENGLISH STEAK** LB.

**1 29**

**BONELESS MOCK  
TENDER STEAK** LB.

**1 29**

**BONELESS  
CUBED STEAK** LB.

**1 59**

FRESH CUT BONELESS

**BEEF  
FOR STEW** LB.

**1 19**

DOMINICK'S OWN HOT OR MILD

**ITALIAN SAUSAGE** LB.

**1 29**

DOMINICK'S OWN PREP. FROZEN ITALIAN

**SAUSAGE PATTIES** LB.

**1 09**

HOME STYLE PREP. FROZEN PORK

**SAUSAGE PATTIES** LB.

**49¢**

**CANNED GOODS...**

**CANNED  
SALE**

**4 \$1**

**TINS  
YOUR CHOICE**

HERITAGE HOUSE

**FRUIT  
DRINKS**

• PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT  
• GRAPE  
• TROPICAL PUNCH

46 OZ.  
TIN

**35¢** EA.

HERITAGE HOUSE AWARD WINNING

**COTTAGE  
CHEESE** ALL VARIETIES 15 OZ. TIN

**65¢**

**NEPTUNE'S COVE**

FROM NEPTUNE'S COVE

PACIFIC HALF OR WHOLE

**RED  
SALMON** 2 TO 4 LB. AVG. LB.

**2 79**

SALMON FILLETS CUT FROM 2 TO 4 LB. AVG. LB. 2.98

**FRESH  
CANADIAN  
WHITEFISH** LB.

**1 09**

**BAY SCALLOPS** LB.

**3 99**

GENUINE GREENLAND

**TURBOT FILLETS** LB.

**98¢**

**RED  
SNAPPER FILLETS** LB.

**1 39**

**MONK FISH FILLETS** LB.

**1 49**

NEPTUNE'S COVE

**STUFFED FLOUNDER** 10 OZ. AVG. EA.

**1 39**

GORTON'S FRESH FROZEN BATTERED

**FISH STICKS** 14 OZ. PKG.

**1 79**

**FRESH FROZEN TREASURE ISLE** 8 OZ. PKG.

**1 29**

**COOKED SHRIMP** 16 OZ. PKG.

**3 99**

**SHRIMP** 16 OZ. PKG.

**3 99**

**SAVE IN DOMINICK'S  
FAMOUS DELI!**

**RATH  
BRAUNSCHWEIGER  
SMOKED LIVER  
SAUSAGE**

SOLD BY  
THE PIECE

**59¢** LB. SAVE 20¢

VIENNA OLD WORLD

**SLICED  
PASTRAMI** LB.

**1 99** SAVE 59¢

SCOTT PETERSEN SLICED

**COTTO SALAMI** LB.

**1 09** SAVE 49¢

OLD FASHIONED SLICED

**COUNTRY  
BACON** "AT THE DELI COUNTER" LB.

**89¢** SAVE 40¢

DOMINICK'S OWN

**SLICED  
BACON** 1-LB. PKG.

**99¢** SAVE 20¢

LAZY MAPLE

**SLICED  
BACON** 1-LB. PKG.

**1 19** SAVE 30¢

OSCAR MAYER

**SLICED  
BACON** 1-LB. PKG.

**1 29** SAVE 30¢

JONES

**SLICED  
BACON** 1-LB. PKG.

**1 29** SAVE 30¢

**HYGRADE  
MEAT  
WIENERS**

1-LB. PKG.

**69¢** SAVE 26¢

OSCAR MAYER

**MEAT OR BEEF  
WIENERS** 1-LB. PKG.

**89¢** SAVE 30¢

BALL PARK

**MEAT OR BEEF  
WIENERS** 1-LB. PKG.

**99¢** SAVE 30¢

DOMINICK'S OWN

**MEAT  
WIENERS** 1-LB. PKG.

**79¢** SAVE 16¢

OSCAR MAYER

**MEAT OR BEEF  
BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG.

**89¢** SAVE 14¢

ECKRICH SLICED

**OLIVE LOAF** (LB. 1.58) 1/2 LB.

**79¢**

ECKRICH OLD FASHIONED SLICED

**MEAT LOAF** (LB. 1.78) 1/2 LB.

**89¢**

WISCONSIN CREAMY WEDGE CUT

**MUENSTER CHEESE** LB.

**1 59** SAVE 20¢

WISCONSIN CREAMY SLICED

**MUENSTER CHEESE** 1/2-LB.

**85¢** LB. 1.70

DOMINICK'S

**KITCHEN FEATURES...**

DOMINICK'S OWN MAYONNAISE

**POTATO  
SALAD** LB.

**59¢** SAVE 10¢

DOMINICK'S OWN

**HAWAIIAN SALAD** (LB. 1.18) 1/2 LB.

**59¢**

DOMINICK'S OWN CUSTARD

**RICE PUDDING** LB.

**69¢** SAVE 10¢

DOMINICK'S OWN ITALIAN STYLE

**GREEN BEANS** LB.

**69¢** SAVE 10¢

All items on sale Thursday, January 6 thru Wednesday, January 12, 1977 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

**SAVE 20¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
On 2 boxes of  
**Lady Scott  
FACIAL TISSUE**  
Assorted 200 Ct. Box  
WITHOUT COUPON 2 for 1.18  
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
GOOD JAN. 6 THRU JAN. 12, 1977  
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

**SAVE 25¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Extra Large Size  
**WESSON OIL**  
38 OZ. Btl.  
WITHOUT COUPON 1.47  
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
GOOD JAN. 6 THRU JAN. 12, 1977  
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

**SAVE 50¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Johnson's  
**BABY SHAMPOO**  
11 OZ. Btl.  
WITHOUT COUPON 1.79  
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
GOOD JAN. 6 THRU JAN. 12, 1977  
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

**SAVE 15¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Cat Food  
**TENDER VITTLES**  
12 OZ. Pkg. Assorted  
WITHOUT COUPON 67¢  
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
GOOD JAN. 6 THRU JAN. 12, 1977  
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

**SAVE 20¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Gerber's  
**PEANUT SPREAD**  
Creamy of Crunchy 18 OZ. Jar  
WITHOUT COUPON 99¢  
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
GOOD JAN. 6 THRU JAN. 12, 1977  
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

**SAVE 25¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
La Choy  
**EGG ROLLS**  
6 1/2 OZ. Pkg.  
WITHOUT COUPON 69¢  
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
GOOD JAN. 6 THRU JAN. 12, 1977  
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

**Heinemann's** THURS., FRI., SAT. SPECIALS  
**COMPLETE BAKERY DEPARTMENT**  
**VIRGINIA NUT**  
Coffee Cake  
Danish dough, fondant iced,  
topped with Virginia nuts.  
**93¢**  
**UN-ICED MARBLE RING \$1.05.**

# Know Your Value!

**Our Total Value Objective  
Is To Give You A Lower Total  
Without Sacrificing Quality,  
Variety, Or Convenience!**



**We're everything a  
supermarket should be!**



## Our Total Value Objectives

- ✓ **To Give You The Lowest Supermarket Total!** We guarantee\* that our prices are lower overall, week after week, to give you the lowest supermarket total whenever you shop! See our lowest total guarantee!
- ✓ **To Offer You Quality You Can Count On!** We keep our shelves well-stocked with a wide selection of quality food, guaranteed Eagle Bonded Meats and Farm Fresh Produce. For total value you need quality as well as low prices.
- ✓ **To Provide You With A Wide Variety Of Products!** Compare Eagle Everyday Low Prices on the wide variety of products available in all departments: meat, produce, frozen foods, canned fruits and vegetables, health and beauty aids and more!
- ✓ **To Offer You Conveniences And Friendly Service!** We offer you convenient policies like No Limits, Single Item Pricing, Open Dating, And service at Eagle means more than just bagging your groceries! Compare Eagle Bonded Meats for Quality, Selection, Flavor and Savings! Compare Eagle! You'll find we're everything a supermarket should be!

## Compare Eagle Bonded Meats For Quality, Selection, Flavor And Savings!

<p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - 3 LB. OR LARGER SIZE PKG.</p> <p><b>Fresh Ground Beef</b> <b>69¢</b> LB.</p> <p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - BONELESS STEWING BEEF <b>\$1.28</b> LB.</p> <p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - CENTER CUT <b>Beef Rnd. Steak, Bone In</b> <b>\$1.24</b> LB.</p> <p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - FOR SWISSING - BEEF ROUND STEAK <b>\$1.24</b> LB.</p> <p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - TAILLESS <b>Beef Loin T-Bone Steak</b> <b>\$1.78</b> LB.</p> <p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE STEAK <b>\$1.88</b> LB.</p>	<p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED</p> <p><b>Beef Rib Steak</b> <b>\$1.55</b> LB.</p> <p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - BEEF BLADE CHUCK STEAK <b>75¢</b> LB.</p> <p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED</p> <p><b>Beef Chuck Blade Roast</b> <b>55¢</b> LB.</p> <p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - BEEF CHUCK ARM POT ROAST <b>95¢</b> LB.</p> <p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED</p> <p><b>Beef Cube Steak</b> <b>\$1.68</b> LB.</p> <p>SKINNED &amp; DEVEINED - SELECT SLICED BEEF LIVER <b>55¢</b> LB.</p>	<p>REGULAR OR BEEF</p> <p><b>Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna</b> <b>58¢</b> 8-oz. pkg.</p> <p>REGULAR OR BEEF OSCAR MAYER WIENERS <b>95¢</b> 1-LB. PKG.</p> <p>GOVERNMENT INSPECTED</p> <p><b>Pork Loin C'ntry. Style Ribs</b> <b>\$1.17</b> LB.</p> <p>GOVERNMENT INSPECTED - WHOLE PORK LOIN TENDERLOIN <b>\$1.99</b> LB.</p> <p>BULK STYLE - EXTRA LEAN</p> <p><b>Dubuque Pork Sausage Links</b> <b>\$1.09</b> LB.</p> <p>TRAY PACKED - SKINLESS WHITING <b>57¢</b> LB.</p>	<p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED</p> <p><b>Beef Round Rump Roast, Boneless</b> <b>\$1.44</b> LB.</p> <p>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - BEEF RIB ROAST, LARGE END <b>\$1.48</b> LB.</p> <p>SWEET SMOKED</p> <p><b>Lady Lee Reg. Sliced Bacon</b> <b>\$1.07</b> 1-lb. pkg.</p> <p>ARMOUR STAR - SLICED BACON <b>89¢</b> 12-OZ. PKG.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. GRADE A - 2 LB. &amp; UP SIZES</p> <p><b>Frying Chicken, Whole</b> <b>38¢</b> LB.</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK SLICED BACON <b>\$1.27</b> 1-LB. PKG.</p>
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### Check Us Out!

✓ Use these convenient circles to plan your shopping trips. By checking the items you need you'll also find it easier to compare our low prices!	<p>○ HARVEST DAY <b>Wheat Bread</b> 16-oz. loaf <b>35¢</b></p> <p>○ HARVEST DAY <b>White Bread</b> 16-oz. loaf <b>39¢</b></p> <p>○ HARVEST DAY <b>Chuck Wagon Bread</b> 24-oz. loaf <b>51¢</b></p> <p>○ MUNT'S - 3 VAR. - PRIMA SALSA <b>Spaghetti Sauce</b> 15 1/2-oz. jar <b>56¢</b></p> <p>○ CLING FREE <b>Fabric Softener</b> 54-oz. pkg. <b>\$1.98</b></p> <p>GIANT <b>Drive Laundry Detergent</b> 49-oz. pkg. <b>\$1.08</b></p> <p>KING SIZE <b>Drive Laundry Detergent</b> 6-lb 4-oz. pkg. <b>\$1.84</b></p> <p>HEAVY DUTY <b>Wisk Liquid Detergent</b> 32-oz. bot. <b>\$1.08</b></p> <p>CONCENTRATED <b>All Laundry Detergent</b> 9-lb 13-oz. pkg. <b>\$3.27</b></p> <p>CONCENTRATED <b>All Laundry Detergent</b> 49-oz. pkg. <b>\$1.27</b></p>
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### Know Your Value!

○ THANK YOU <b>Cherry Pie Filling</b> 21-oz. can <b>84¢</b>	○ HARVEST DAY - WH. KERN OR CRM STYLE <b>Golden Corn</b> 17-oz. can <b>25¢</b>
○ HARVEST DAY - SHORT CUT <b>Green Beans</b> 16-oz. can <b>18¢</b>	○ VLASIC <b>Sauerkraut</b> 32-oz. jar <b>53¢</b>
○ CONTADINA <b>Tomato Paste</b> 12-oz. can <b>49¢</b>	○ AMERICAN BEAUTY - GREAT <b>Northern Beans</b> 3-lb. jar <b>79¢</b>
○ LADY LEE <b>Tomato Juice</b> 46-oz. can <b>51¢</b>	○ SWISS MISS - PLN. OR W/MSH MALLOWS <b>Hot Cocoa Mix</b> 2-lb. can <b>\$1.98</b>
○ SUNSHINE <b>Krispy Crackers</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>58¢</b>	○ HERB OX - CHICKEN OR BEEF <b>Bouillon Cubes</b> 25-oz. pkg. <b>45¢</b>

### Why Pay More?

○ MANPLEASER - 4 VARIETIES <b>Banquet Dinners</b> 17-19-oz. size <b>\$1.02</b>	○ BANQUET - ALL VARIETIES <b>Cookin' Bags</b> 5-oz. pkg. <b>28¢</b>
○ FLAV-R-PAC <b>Orange Juice</b> 12-oz. can <b>41¢</b>	○ ON-COR - BUFFET SUPPERS SALISBURY OR <b>Beef Chop Suey</b> 2-lb. pkg. <b>\$1.29</b>
○ IMPERIAL - REGULAR <b>Stick Margarine</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>51¢</b>	○ DISH DETERGENT <b>Tryst Lotion</b> 32-oz. bot. <b>46¢</b>
○ LADY LEE - CONCENTRATED <b>Fabric Softener</b> 64-oz. bot. <b>90¢</b>	○ ELECTRA PERK OR REG <b>Maxwell House</b> 3-lb. can <b>\$6.46</b>
○ ALL GRINDS <b>Hills Bros. Coffee</b> 2-lb. can <b>\$4.81</b>	○ INSTANT CRYSTALS <b>Folger's Coffee</b> 10-oz. jar <b>\$3.49</b>

### Check & Compare!

○ TIDY CAT - SANITARY <b>Cat Box Filler</b> 25-lb. bag <b>\$1.53</b>	○ GAINES <b>Puppy Choice</b> 36-oz. pkg. <b>\$1.12</b>
○ NUTRITIOUS <b>Purina Cat Chow</b> 10-lb. bag <b>\$3.42</b>	○ NUTRITIOUS <b>Purina Dog Chow</b> 25-lb. bag <b>\$4.92</b>
○ REG. OR DRY TALC DEODORANT <b>Right Guard</b> 13-oz. aero. <b>\$1.84</b>	○ ROSE MILK <b>Skin Care Cream</b> 8-oz. bot. <b>\$1.24</b>
○ REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD - HAIR SPRAY <b>Protein 21</b> 13-oz. can <b>\$1.44</b>	○ SUPER STAINLESS <b>Gillette Blades</b> 5-ct. pkg. <b>84¢</b>
○ ROSE MILK <b>Moisturizer Cream</b> 2-oz. jar <b>\$2.24</b>	○ HOLD - REG. OR CHILDREN'S <b>Cough Suppressant</b> 10-oz. pkg. <b>88¢</b>
○ FASTEETH <b>Denture Adhesive</b> 2-oz. can <b>92¢</b>	○ CLEARASIL <b>Acne Medication</b> 4-oz. bot. <b>\$1.56</b>
○ FLEX BALSAM - REG. OR X-BODY <b>Conditioner</b> 16-oz. bot. <b>\$1.77</b>	○ FLEX BALSAM - NORM. OILY, OR TINT <b>Shampoo</b> 16-oz. bot. <b>\$1.67</b>
○ FLICKER <b>Ladies' Shaver</b> each <b>\$1.24</b>	

## Compare Eagle Farm Fresh Produce!

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY <b>Red Potatoes</b> 10-lb. bag <b>89¢</b>	U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY <b>Russet Potatoes</b> 20-lb. bag <b>\$1.49</b>
CALIFORNIA 88 SIZE <b>Navel Oranges</b> 12-ct. bag <b>\$1.09</b>	FRESH SELECTED QUALITY <b>Golden Bananas</b> 17¢ LB.
	U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN <b>Red Delicious Apples</b> 3-lb. bag <b>89¢</b>

## Compare Eagle! You'll find we're everything a supermarket should be!

Our Total Value objective is to give you a lower total without sacrificing quality, variety or convenience!

### \*Our Lowest Total Guarantee

After you've made your purchases at Eagle, compare with any other store. If the total amount for the same or comparable items is less at the other store, we'll refund you double the difference. Simply bring us your shopping list and the Eagle receipt, and tell us which store you compared.

Your shopping list and the purchases made at Eagle must constitute what could be considered your "weekly" supermarket needs purchased during your major, weekly shopping trip. Minimum order of \$15.00 and 20 items.



### Eagle Key Buys:

Key Buys are extra savings made possible through manufacturer's temporary promotional allowances or exceptional purchases. Look for more at Eagle!

**U.S.D.A. Food Stamp Coupons Accepted!**

**EAGLE STORE HOURS:**  
Monday through Friday:  
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
Saturday: 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

1170 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
1325 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Ill.  
1729 W. Golf Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

1801 W. Central, Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Higgins & Golf Roads, Hoffman Estates  
130 Baldwin Road, Palatine, Illinois



# Food specialists describe future meat products

by GAYNOR MADDOX

Men are now writing to food manufacturers asking nutrition questions. Women, as well as teenagers, are asking less about recipes and more about vitamins, proteins etc.

That's the new trend, according to Jane McKinney of Rath Co. She was one of the food specialists who addressed the recent meeting of the Meat Information Conference for Magazine Editors in New York, sponsored by the American Meat Institute.

JoAnn Shurpitt, director of Home Economics and Consumer Service with Libby, McNeill and Libby, Inc., called attention to the time it takes a product to get on the market. For example, cellophane took 20 years; dry soup mixes, 19 years; frozen foods, 15 years; instant coffee, 22 years; instant rice, 18 years.

SOME OF THE available new products she described at the meeting include:

From Austin, Minn., the news from George A. Hormel & Co. is about honest-to-goodness ham with a smoked-ham flavor added, in a new form called Tender Chunk Ham. "It does everything tuna does, except swim!" say the Hormel folks.

Tender Chunk Ham comes in a six and three-fourth-ounce can, shaped like the typical tuna can, and the similarity to tuna doesn't stop there. It can be broken apart and flaked with a fork, just like tuna, and used in casseroles, sandwiches, salads and snacks. Now sold in markets east of the Mississippi at about 89 cents retail, it should be in national markets by the end of January.

Bluebird, Inc., of Philadelphia has developed for delicatessen and food service The Danzig, a new, fully-cooked ham, completely boneless, skinless and defatted. It's virtually free of all

fat and is 100 per cent sliceable and edible. According to Bluebird, this is said to be the first domestic ham to seriously challenge the Polish, Danish and Holland imports which now account for virtually half the canned hams sold in the U.S.A. Danzig hams are marketed nationally in two rectangular sizes; 10 pounds and 12 and 3/4 pounds. Prices vary according to the individual deli operator.

THE NEWS from Oscar Mayer is that they are introducing Bacon Bits made of real bacon. These three-ounce packages are marketed coast to coast for about 89 cents.

Jones Dairy Farm in Fort Atkinson, Wis., reports that its Minute Breakfast Links, the regular pack, and Minute Breakfast Links with Bacon are now available all across the country.

Six other specialists described aspects of meat in the future. Reba Staggs, director of Home Economics Department of The National Live Stock and Meat Board, discussed relating meat cookery to the metric system. Eventually, when consumers have become more familiar with the appearance of a kilogram as a mass of meat, all weights of meat cuts at the retail market will no doubt be expressed as tenths or hundredths of a kilogram. Fractions of a pound are used for the weights of prepackaged meats in today's markets, for example — .98 pound, 1.2 pounds or 2.3 pounds, so why not .5 kg (.5 kilogram), .75 kg (.75 kilogram), she asked. The thickness of cuts of meat will be described as centimeters (cm).

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## DUNTON COURT MEAT MARKET

PHONE 259-0124

HOME FREEZER BEEF

40 S. Dunton Ct. Downtown Arlington Heights

Sale dates: Thurs., Jan. 6 thru Wed., Jan. 12

Nacho

READY TO SERVE YOU

Boneless and skinless Chicken Breasts lb. **1.98**

Regular Wanzer Milk gal. **1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Cube Steaks 3 lb. box **4.79**

Bill

Young baby, sliced Beef Liver lb. **89¢**

Busch Summer Sausage 1/2 lb. **1.10**

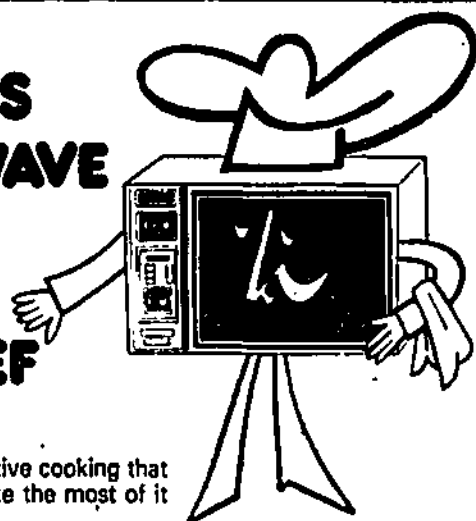
## Scientists report food supply waste

Food supplies could be increased from 10 to 15 per cent if waste that occurs from harvest to consumer were halved, says a committee of 12 food scientists in a report available from Cornell University.

They said methods of handling raw products are not as up-to-date as the mechanical harvesting of fruits and vegetables.

The scientists called for research to prevent losses that occur and to find ways of using damaged foods. They also asked for studies to cope with the rapid staling of baked goods. About eight per cent of the bread in the United States is returned to bakeries because of staleness.

## IN THREE WEEKS YOUR MICROWAVE OVEN CAN BECOME A GOURMET CHEF



Microwave ovens have a potential for creative cooking that few people realize. And now you can make the most of it with a special Microwave Cooking Course.

During this demonstration-filled 3 week course, all categories of cooking are covered: Meat, Poultry, Seafood and Baking techniques, as well as desserts (flaming & others!)

You'll learn the theory of microwave cooking, the secret of bringing out the true flavors of food, special recipes, shortcuts, plus unusual things to do with your oven in addition to cooking!

Classes are small and individualized — held in our special gourmet teaching kitchen under the direction of the finest Chef/Instructors.

You'll come away with valuable new knowledge — enabling you to really get your money's worth out of your microwave investment (not to mention the enjoyment of creating untold culinary delights!)

You'll also discover that we offer a whole world of gourmet and practical cooking courses — designed to give you a lifetime of dining pleasure.

*Crepes & Fillings*  
*Omelet-Souffle-Quiche*  
*Pizza Pizzaz*  
*Classic Cooking*  
*Learning the Gourmet Way*  
*Intermediate Gourmet Methods*

*Vegetarian Cooking*  
*Conventional Cooking*  
*Low Calorie*  
*Romantic Cooking*  
*Cooking with Mom*  
*Mandarin/Cantonese Wok Cooking*



**593-3020**

For more information on these courses write or call today.

Continental Cookery Shoppe & School  
1144 S. Elmhurst Road - Countryside Court  
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

Finest Selection of Domestic and Imported Gourmet Kitchen Utensils and Accessories.



## ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

SAVE ON THESE "MORE FOR YOUR MONEY" VALUES

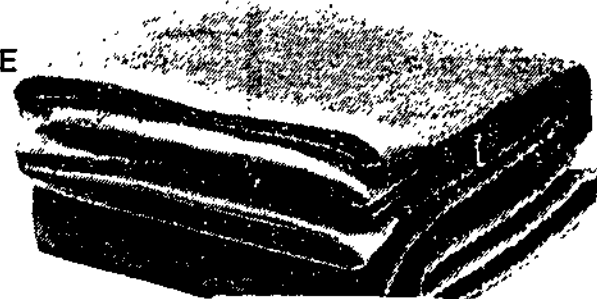
# JANUARY WHITE SALE

COMFY 72x90 INCH - 100% POLYESTER NON-ALLERGENIC

## "ARIES" BLANKETS

Available in solid colors GOLD, PINK, GREEN or BLUE

**\$5.88** EACH



## CANNON DISH CLOTHS

ASSORTED COLORS

PKG. OF 2 EACH

**89¢**



## TABLE COVERS

LAYCEE FLANNEL BACK VINYL, ASST. PATTERNS AND COLORS

52 IN. X 70 IN.

**\$2.99** EACH

## VINYL PLACE MATS

LAYCEE-ASSORTED PATTERNS & COLORS

EACH

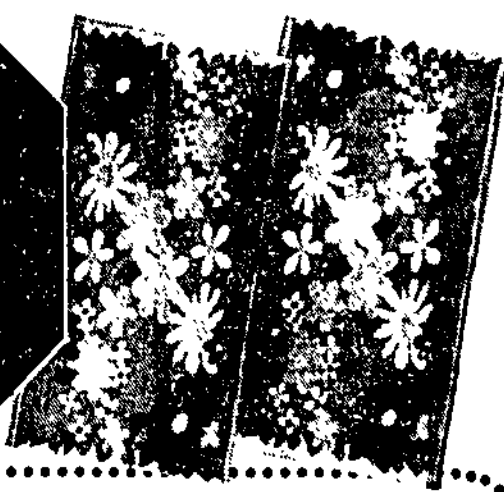
**79¢**

COLORFUL 24 x 45 INCH

## Handy, All Purpose SCATTER RUGS

Your choice of assorted patterns in stripes and prints.

**\$1.99** EACH



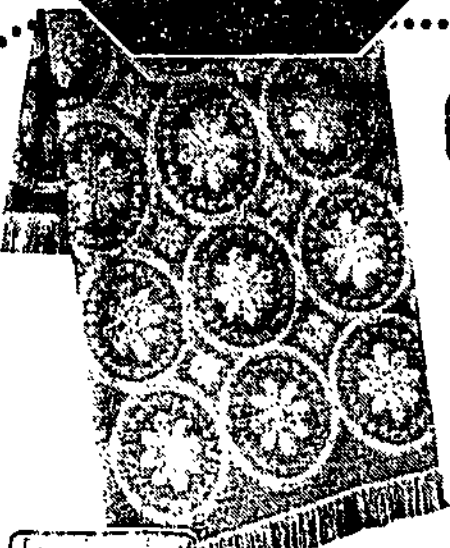
GRANADA 22x40 INCH, FRINGED

## CANNON BATH TOWELS

Beautifully patterned and available in PINK, BLUE or GREEN. Great Value.

**\$1.99** EACH

MATCHING 15x25 INCH FRINGED HAND TOWELS... **\$1.59** EA.  
12x12 INCH HEMMED WASH CLOTHS... **89¢** EA.

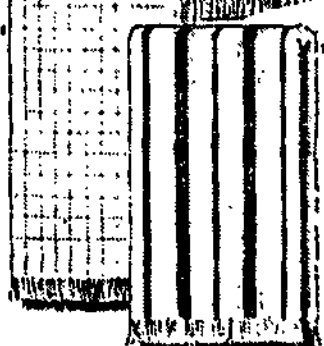


15x25 INCH CANNON TERRY CLOTH

## KITCHEN TOWELS

Available in assorted stripes and prints.

**89¢** EACH





BABE KNUTH'S first wedding cake took her nearly nine hours to decorate, but with experience she has cut that time in half.

## Frosting takes cake

(Continued from Page 2)  
ing. Fill frozen rounds one to four hours before serving and store in refrigerator.

### CRAB MEAT FILLING

- 1 package (8 ounces) frozen snow crab meat
- 2 tablespoons finely-chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons finely-chopped celery
- 1 cup sharp Cheddar cheese, cut in tiny cubes
- Pepper to taste
- 1 to 2 tablespoons Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Flake crab meat. Combine all ingredients, adding enough dressing to hold mixture together. Place a teaspoonful in the center of each bread round. Garnish top with small piece red pepper or pimiento. Makes filling for 25 rounds.

### TUNA FISH ROUNDS

- 1 can (7½ ounces) tuna fish, drained
- ½ apple, grated
- Dash of salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely-chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons finely-chopped onion
- 1 to 2 tablespoons Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Combine ingredients, adding enough dressing to hold mixture together. Fill 25 rounds. Garnish with slice of pimiento-stuffed olive.

### HAM SALAD ROUNDS

- ½ pound ham or ham ends
- 2 to 4 sweet pickles
- 1/3 cup walnuts
- 2 ribs celery, cut up
- 1 small onion, cut up
- Dash of pepper
- 2 to 3 tablespoons Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Grind all ingredients together. Mix thoroughly, adding dressing to hold ingredients together. Fill 35 to 50 rounds, and garnish with a thin slice of gerkin.

### SHRIMP ROUNDS

Place a medium size whole shrimp in the center of round, topping with a dollop of commercial barbecue sauce and a sprig of parsley.

### PEPPERONI ROUNDS

Place a slice of pepperoni in the center of each round and decorate with cream cheese drop flower made with a star tube.

**Be a Healthier YOU!**  
Come hear some facts on weight control

**Trim off excess pounds & inches**

- Without hunger diets
- Without starvation pains
- Without exercises

**REDUCE**

Improve your health. Maintain your weight and feel physically fit.

It can happen to you, as it is to me. I feel great and want you to, too.

EVERY MONDAY 8 p.m.  
Randhurst Town Hall

# A&P Save In

## ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

### Outstanding Values

**Ketchup**  
ANN PAGE  
FINEST QUALITY  
20-OZ. BTL. **2 88¢**

**KRAFT Grape Jelly**  
2 LB. JAR **2 89¢**

A&P CREAMY OR CRUNCHY  
**Peanut Butter** 28-OZ. JAR **\$1 19**

### Canned Fruit Sale

- Applesauce • Pears
- Grapefruit Sections

**YOUR CHOICE** 3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1 00** A&P 8 OR ANN PAGE

**Sliced Peaches** IONA 2 29-OZ. CANS **\$1 00**

**Fruit Cocktail** ANN PAGE 2 17-OZ. CANS **2 88¢**

A&P Sliced Peaches 4 8-OZ. CANS **\$1 00**

**Pineapple**  
• SLICES • CRUSHED • CHUNK  
2 16-OZ. CANS **2 79¢** MANDALAY BRAND

### Bakery Specials

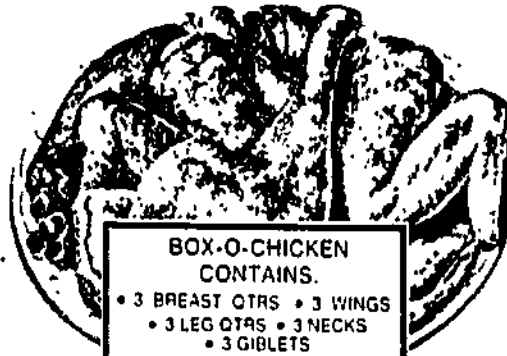
**White Bread** FRESH BAKE & OR COUNTY FAIR 3 16 OZ. LOAVES **\$1 00**

**Choco. Cup Cakes** RAINBO 18-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

**English Muffins** RAINBO 2 14-OZ. PKGS. **69¢**

**Sap's Donuts** VARIETY PACK 15-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

## Whole Fryers



OR BOX-O-CHICKEN

YOUR CHOICE

15 ASSORTED PIECES

**39¢** LB.

U.S. GOVT. INSP.-FRESH  
**Whole Fryer Legs** WITHOUT BACKS LB. **79¢**

U.S. GOVT. INSP.  
**Fresh Fryer Breasts** LB. **99¢**

U.S. GOVT. INSP.  
**Fresh Fryer Leg Qtrs.** LB. **59¢**

**Pork Shoulder** LB. **99¢**

**Pork Butt Roast** LB. **99¢**

**Full Rib Half** LB. **99¢**

**Pork Loin Roast** LB. **99¢**

**OSCAR MAYER JUBILEE Boneless Ham** LB. **\$2 59**

## Pork Chops

ASSORTED INCLUDES

- 2 SHOULDER CHOPS
- 6 CENTER CHOPS
- 2 SIRLOIN CHOPS

LB.

### CAP'N JOHN'S WHARF

**Bulk Fish Cakes** LB. **69¢**

**Greenland Turbot Fillets** LB. **99¢**

**Cap'n John's Fish 'N Chips** 1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

**Pan Ready Whiting** 5 LB. BOX **\$1 99**

**Haddock Fillets** 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

**Haddock Dinner** CAP'N JOHN'S 9-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

**Ocean Perch Dinner** CAP'N JOHN'S 9-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

COUNTRY STYLE OR REGULAR

**Spare Ribs** **\$1 09** LB.

SEV. VAR. A&P CHIPPED

**Meats** 3 3-OZ. PKGS. **\$1 00**

LAND OF FROST ALL MEAT CHUNK

**Bologna** 5 59¢ LB. CHICK ADDED

A&P SKINLESS-1-LB. PKG.

**Franks** **79¢**

## • Coke • Fresca • Tab



YOUR CHOICE

**8** 16-OZ. BTL. PLUS DEP. **88¢**

### Household Values

AHOY DISH ASST. SCENTS

## Detergent

**3** 22-OZ. BTL. **\$1 00**

DOWNY Softener FOR FABRICS

15¢ OFF LABEL 64-OZ. SIZE **\$1 72**

NEW

**Bounty Towels**

JUMBO ROLL **55¢**

### Frozen Foods

BANQUET

## Buffet Suppers

• TURKEY • SALISBURY STEAK • VEAL PARMIGAN  
**2** LB. PKG. **99¢**

**A&P Waffles** 4 3-OZ. PKGS. **\$1 00**

**Coffee Creamer** 16-OZ. CTN. A&P **29¢**

**Dean's Ice Milk** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **89¢**

It takes a lot to make a food store great... we're working at it!

100 E. Rand Road, Arlington Hts.

1155 Lee, Des Plaines

1500 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect

534 Hicks Road, Palatine

1900 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling



# 1977 At A&P



## Farm and food facts on display

Here are a few food facts you may not have noticed unless you've seen the agricultural exhibit "Your Five Acres" at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

• If all Americans sat down to dine together, side by side, the dinner table would stretch 81,000 miles — more than three times around the earth.

• There are about 2 1/2 billion acres of land in the United States. Less than half of that is farmland. This is an average of five acres of farmland per person. That five acres must yield for each of us most of the food we eat in a year, plus the natural fibers for our clothes and the wood for our shelter and other uses.

• We make more people but we can make no more land. The competition for limited resources, land in particular, is fierce. Farms share the nation's soil with cities and highways, forests and rangelands, parks and recreational areas, marshes and barren deserts.

• You'd be hard put to find a model of efficiency to surpass, or even match, the farmer. In 1776, he produced enough food for himself and two other people. Today, he feeds himself and 56 others. By the year 2000, he'll be asked to grow enough food for himself and 77 other people on about one-fifth less land than he farms today.

• Even the five acres of farmland that's being tended for you really isn't as big as it sounds. It's only about the size of five football fields; not all is good land. Your five acres breaks down into 1.72 acres of cropland for growing food and fiber, 2.12 acres of grassland pasture, 0.53 acre of woodland for lumber, 0.41 acre of crop pasture, 0.13 acre for farmsteads and roads and 0.09 acre left idle.

• As the number of people grows, your five acres shrink. In 1900, there were 11 and one-half acres per person. By 1930, this was down to eight acres. By the year 2000, your share of farmland will drop to four acres.

The museum is located at East 57th Street and South Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Admission is free, and the museum is open every day of the year except Christmas.

## Glove theft prompts bun for hot dog

The long hot dog roll was inspired by petty larceny at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904. A Bavarian sausage peddler was selling frankfurters and lending white gloves to make the eating less messy. But customers kept walking away with the gloves so he took the law into his own hands. He served a roll in place of the glove. Thus was born the hot dog bun — and no one was arrested.

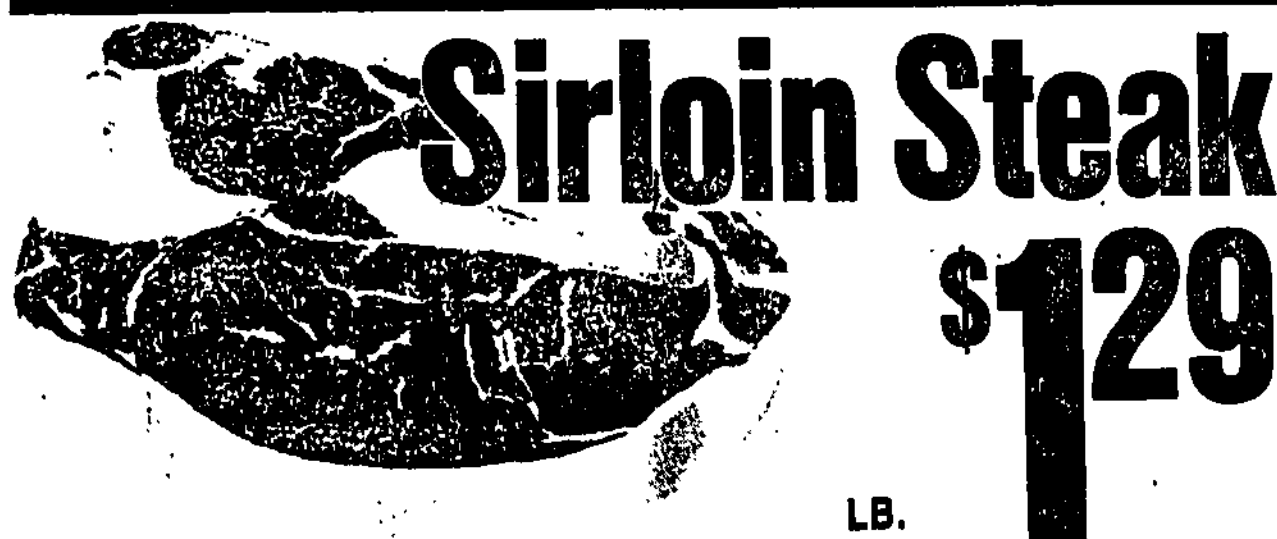
There's an old Indian legend about corn. It seems a young maiden was asleep in the field when the Great Spirit came to earth and touched her

## Eater's digest

by Jarvis Rice

feet. When she woke up, she walked through the field and wherever her feet touched the ground tall stalks of corn sprang up. Indians call corn the grain of the gods, and they cultivated it for thousands of years before Columbus came to America. He was the first European to learn about corn, or maize, and he took some of it back to his Spanish benefactors. Question: Is there a difference between popcorn and other kinds of corn? Yes, indeed! Popcorn contains almost all hard starch. Other varieties are softer. The hard starch and the thin, airtight covering make the corn pop.

There's a difference in plums, too. Only certain cultivated types which dry without fermenting can become prunes. Soldiers centuries ago carried prunes on their marches as an excellent source of quick energy. The dried plums were popular in Hungary and other parts of south Europe 500 years ago, but it wasn't until California Gold Rush days that they were introduced to America. A couple of French brothers imported the first prune tree to Santa Clara valley in 1856. Today, more than a hundred thousand acres of prunes grow in California. Once, back in Victorian times, young ladies were cautioned against saying the word "prune." Why? Try speaking it yourself. Notice how your lips appear to be asking to be kissed? If you want to look seductive instead of cheerful next time your picture's taken, be sure to say "prunes" instead of "cheese."



BEEF CHUCK Swiss Steak	ARM CUT LB.	\$1.09	BEEF LOIN Strip Steak	BONE IN LB.	\$1.99
APPROX. 72% LEAN Ground Beef	5-LB. PKG. OR LARGER LB.	79¢	BEEF LOIN Boneless Rib Eye Steak	LB.	\$2.99
APPROX. 77% LEAN CHUCK QUALITY Ground Beef	3-LB. PKG. OR LARGER LB.	99¢	BEEF LOIN Boneless Strip Steak	LB.	\$2.79

GUNSBERG Corned Beef	BEEF ROUNDS LB.	\$1.09	SLICED TENDER CALVES Liver	LB.	79¢
BLADE CUT BEEF Chuck Steak	LB.	69¢	LAMB SALE		
BONELESS Beef	ROAST FROM CHUCK LB.	\$1.09	SQUARE CUTS SHOULDER Lamb Roast	LB.	\$1.19
CUT FROM CHUCK Cube Steak	LB.	\$1.59	SHOULDER BLADE Lamb Chops	LB.	\$1.29
			ROUND BONE Lamb Chops	LB.	\$1.49

### ODDS CHART as of DEC. 13, 1976

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1ST PRIZE	ODDS FOR 2ND PRIZE	ODDS FOR 3RD PRIZE
\$1000.00	700	92,500 to 1	7,500 to 1	3,750 to 1
100.00	1,600	12,100 to 1	937 to 1	468 to 1
20.00	4,000	4,875 to 1	375 to 1	187 to 1
1.00	12,000	1,425 to 1	125 to 1	62 to 1
2.00	32,000	551 to 1	45 to 1	23 to 1
1.00	724,000	62 to 1	8 to 1	3 to 1
Total No. of Prizes	784,000	62 to 1	8 to 1	3 to 1

This game being played in 130 participating A&P Food Stores located in Northern Illinois, Northwestern Indiana and Dubuque, Iowa.

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE OF THIS PROGRAM: MARCH 14, 1977 SUBJECT TO EXTENSION.

IF YOU VISIT THE PARTICIPATING STORES 28 TIMES DURING THIS PROMOTION YOU HAVE 1 CHANCE IN 2 1/2 OF WINNING A CASH PRIZE!

GOOD ONLY IN CHICAGO DIVISION PARTICIPATING A&P FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. JANUARY 6 THRU SAT. JANUARY 8, 1977.

A&P GRADE "A"  
**LARGE EGGS**  
DOZ. **49¢** WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE Limit One

A & P GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 50-M  
DOZ. **49¢** WITH COUPON  
AND \$5.00 PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1977

**Cottage Cheese**  
LARGE OR SMALL CURD-A&P 24-OZ. CARTON  
**89¢**

**A&P's Famous Fresh Produce**

<b>RED 20 Potatoes</b>	POUND BAG	<b>\$1.49</b>	U.S. NO. 1
<b>Grapefruit 8</b>	POUND BAG	<b>\$1.29</b>	
<b>Cucumbers</b>	4 FOR	\$1.00	
<b>Red Delicious Apples</b>	5 LB. BAG	\$1.69	
<b>California Avocados</b>	3 FOR	\$1.00	
<b>Mums</b>	FLORIST QUALITY ASSORTED COLORS 6 INCH POT.	\$3.49	
<b>Boston Ferns</b>	6 INCH POTS	\$4.99	

**Dairy Values**

**Choco-riffic**  
DEAN'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK  
Gallon Jug **99¢**

**Amer. Slices**  
KRAFT PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

**LAND-O-LAKES**  
**Margarine**  
2 1-LB. PKGS. QTRS. **88¢**

It takes a lot to make a food store great...we're working at it!

U.S. Gov't. Inspected  
**3-LEGGED  
FRYERS**  
LB. **49¢**

U.S. Gov't. Inspected  
**DOUBLE  
BREASTED  
FRYERS**  
LB. **59¢**

**GREAT VALUES FROM KOHL'S!**

U.S. Gov't. Inspected  
**ROASTING  
CHICKENS**  
3 to 4  
LB. AVG. **49¢** LB.

**CHICKEN  
LIVERS**  
LB. **58¢**

**CUT-UP  
FRYERS**  
LB. **39¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A"  
**WHOLE  
FRYERS**  
LB. **35¢**

**CHICKEN  
WINGS**  
LB. **49¢**

WE RESERVE  
THE RIGHT TO  
LIMIT QUANTITIES



**ALL ITEMS ON SALE  
THURS., JAN. 6th, THRU  
WEDS., JAN. 12th, 1977**  
Unless Otherwise Noted

U.S. Gov't. Inspected  
**QUARTERED  
CHICKEN LEGS**  
WITH BACK  
PORTION LB. **53¢**

U.S. Gov't. Inspected  
**QUARTERED  
CHICKEN BREASTS**  
WITH BACK  
PORTION LB. **73¢**

Kohl's Fresh  
**GROUND  
CHUCK**  
LB. **98¢**

Armour  
**SMOKED  
BUTTS** LB. **\$1.28**

Kohl's Fresh  
**GROUND BEEF**  
LB. **78¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**CHUCK  
ROAST**  
BLADE  
CUT  
Sold as  
Roast  
Only LB. **58¢**

**IN MORTON GROVE**  
• 5747 DEMPSTER  
IN GLEN ELLYN  
• ROOSEVELT RD. &  
PARK BOULEVARD  
IN HARWOOD HTS.  
• 4701 N. HARLEM  
IN LINCOLNWOOD  
• TOUHY & LINCOLN  
IN GLENVIEW  
• 2626 GOLF ROAD (8000  
IN TALESMAN SHOPPING CENTER  
IN MT. PROSPECT  
• RAND & CENTRAL RDS.  
IN MT. PROSPECT PLAZA  
IN BUFFALO GROVE  
• DUNDEE RD. &  
BUFFALO GROVE RD.  
IN CHICAGO  
• 2555 W. TOUHY  
• ELSTON & KIMBALL  
• CENTRAL & ADDISON

**KOHL'S PRODUCE FRESHNESS**

Golden Ripe  
**BANANAS**  
LB. **16¢**

Washington State Red or Golden  
**DELICIOUS  
APPLES**  
3 LBS. **\$1.00**

Fresh  
**CUCUMBERS**..... 2.49¢  
Near Crop! Florida  
**ACORN SQUASH**.... LB. 29¢

Fresh  
**CHERRY  
TOMATOES**..... PINT  
CTN. **49¢**

**VEGETABLE  
MIX for  
SOUP** 1-LB.  
PKG. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**BONELESS ROLLED  
BEEF ROAST**  
LB. **98¢**

**KOHL'S FRESH FISH COVE** AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH FRESH FISH DEPTS.

Fresh Dressed  
**CANADIAN  
WHITEFISH** LB. **98¢**

Fresh Dressed  
**NORTHERN PIKE** LB. **89¢**

**KOHL'S HAS LOWER PRICES**

Light & Lively  
All Flavors  
**ICE  
MILK**  
HALF  
GAL. **88¢**

Daisy Fresh  
EARLY  
JUNE  
**PEAS**  
CREAM STYLE or  
WHOLE KERNEL  
Your Choice  
**CORN**  
17-OZ.  
CANS **4\$1.00**

Kohl's  
**2% LOWFAT  
MILK**  
GAL. **\$1.09**  
THURS.  
FRI.  
SAT.  
ONLY  
WITH EACH \$5.00  
PURCHASE

**KOHL'S DELICATESSEN TREATS**

Meat or Beef  
**HYGRADE'S  
WIENERS**  
1-LB.  
PKG. **68¢**

Old Fashion  
**SLICED  
BACON**  
Eckrich Famous  
**SMOKED  
SAUSAGE**  
LB. **\$1.39**

At THE DELI  
COUNTER  
LB. **88¢**

Armour Star  
**SLICED  
BACON**  
1-LB.  
PKG. **\$1.19**

Hormel Sliced  
**SPICED HAM** HALF  
LB. **99¢**  
Tasty Old Fashion Sliced  
**MINCED HAM** HALF  
LB. **79¢**  
Wisconsin Sliced  
**AMERICAN CHEESE** HALF  
LB. **79¢**  
Atlanta Imported Sliced  
**POLISH HAM** HALF  
LB. **\$1.39**  
Delicious Tapioca  
**RICE PUDDING** LB. **59¢**  
Ready-To-Eat Sliced  
**TURKEY BREAST** HALF  
LB. **\$1.49**

Kohl's  
**CHUNK LIGHT  
TUNA** IN  
OIL  
6 1/2-OZ.  
CAN **49¢**

Cheese, Sausage or Pepperoni  
**JENO'S  
PIZZA** 13-OZ.  
PKG. **79¢**  
Meat, Mushrooms or Plain  
**RAGU**  
**SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 32-OZ.  
JAR **\$1.09**  
No. 8 or No. 9  
**LA ROSA  
SPAGHETTI** 2 1-LB.  
PKGS. **89¢**

Campbell's  
**CHICKEN  
NOODLE  
SOUP**  
10 1/2-OZ.  
CANS **5\$1.00**

Nabisco  
**PREMIUM  
SALTINES** 1-LB.  
PKG. **59¢**

Kohl's Bakery  
Large  
**LEMON  
DANISH**  
REG. \$1.09 **99¢**

**AIM  
TOOTHPASTE**  
6-OZ.  
TUBE **88¢**

Daisy Fresh  
**WHITE BREAD**  
4 1-LB.  
LOAVES **\$1.00**

Regular, Diet or Lite  
**PEPSI COLA**  
HALF  
QTS. **89¢** PLUS  
DEP.

All Flavors  
**HI-C**  
2  
46-OZ.  
CANS **89¢**

**SAVE 12¢**  
Kohl's Coupon  
Buttermilk Donuts  
FOR 6 **72¢**  
WITHOUT  
COUPON  
\$1.00  
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES  
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES JAN. 12, 1977  
Subject to Illinois 5% Sales Tax on Regular Price

**SAVE 30¢**  
Kohl's Coupon  
REGULAR or ALL TEMPERATURE  
Kohl's Laundry Detergent  
HALF  
GAL. **\$1.49**  
WITHOUT  
COUPON  
\$1.79  
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES  
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES JAN. 12, 1977  
Subject to Illinois 5% Sales Tax on Regular Price

**SAVE 15¢**  
Kohl's Coupon  
REG. SELF-RISING or UNBLEACHED  
Pillsbury Flour  
5 LB. BAG **74¢**  
WITHOUT  
COUPON  
89¢  
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES  
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES JAN. 12, 1977  
Subject to Illinois 5% Sales Tax on Regular Price

**SAVE 50¢**  
Kohl's Coupon  
Solo Dog Food  
20 LB. BAG **\$4.49**  
WITHOUT  
COUPON  
\$4.99  
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES  
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES JAN. 12, 1977  
Subject to Illinois 5% Sales Tax on Regular Price

**SAVE 10¢**  
Kohl's Coupon  
QUARTERED  
Imperial Margarine  
1-LB.  
PKG. **55¢**  
WITHOUT  
COUPON  
65¢  
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES  
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES JAN. 12, 1977  
Subject to Illinois 5% Sales Tax on Regular Price

**SAVE 71¢**  
Kohl's Coupon  
PATRICK CULINARY  
3-Lb. Canned Ham  
SLICED & TIED  
FREE  
STICKLE COUNTER  
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES  
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES JAN. 12, 1977  
Subject to Illinois 5% Sales Tax on Regular Price





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

Cold

TODAY: Cold and cloudy. High in the mid 20s; low between 5 and 12. Snow flurries possible.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 20s.

Map on page 2.

105th Year—172

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, January 6, 1977

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Urlacher pleads innocent; trial Feb. 14

by DANN GIRE

Thomas Urlacher, a suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect, said Wednesday he did not kill her and does not know where she is.

Before a court hearing in Mount Prospect Wednesday, Urlacher told reporters he left a rock concert in Huntley around 11 p.m. the night Miss Glueckert disappeared, and he has not seen the girl since.

The 25-year-old Algonquin Shores man pleaded not guilty to charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor during the hearing and will appear Feb. 14 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis appointed Cook County Public Defender John Madden to represent Urlacher, who

said he was unemployed and could not afford a lawyer.

In his first statements to reporters since his arrest in San Francisco Dec. 27, Urlacher said Miss Glueckert apparently knew someone else at the Huntley concert and spent time with another man, whom Urlacher did not know.

Urlacher said he helped police make a composite drawing of the man Miss Glueckert was with, but Mount Prospect investigators said Wednesday that "we have no composite" given by Urlacher.

Urlacher, shaven and with shorter hair, sat passively with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Barbara's parents, Robert and Gail Glueckert, in the Mount Prospect courtroom, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

As the suspect left the courtroom with his family, Kane County authorities served Urlacher with a subpoena to appear Feb. 1 before a Kane County grand jury.

KANE COUNTY State's Atty. Eugene Armentrout said Wednesday that a series of subpoenas have been issued for "eight to 10 persons involved who may know something" about the Glueckert case.

Subpoenas have been issued for several of Urlacher's friends, including David Reiter, 19, of Rte. 2 County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, who told police that he loaned Urlacher \$1,000 a few days before the suspect bought a motorcycle and traveled to the West Coast.

A Kane County subpoena also has been issued for Merlin Tobler, 38 W. 676 Burr Ln., Wasco, Ill., one of the last persons to see Urlacher before he left the Northwest suburbs Aug. 26, five days after Miss Glueckert was reported missing.

Armentrout said Wednesday the subpoenas have been issued "To get certain things stated under sworn testimony for legal purposes" from persons officials believe might leave the area. The grand jury hearing will "be primarily for investigative purposes," he said.

URLACHER REPEATEDLY ignored questions about a passage in a letter he admittedly wrote, referring to putting a girl in the ground. He said he wrote the letter and admitted he takes drugs, saying, "Everybody does."

Police found Urlacher in San Francisco by tracing the letter written to Merlin and Debbie Tobler Dec. 26 and 27.

Urlacher's letter, now in police possession, is a rambling, vague account of his overpowering sexual drives and difficulty in controlling a drug problem. Urlacher also says he is afraid of being put in jail and at times questions his own sanity.



### Urgent need for blood donors here

A severe blood shortage was reported Wednesday by the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook, and area hospitals have been asked to postpone elective surgery.

Dan Connor, blood center director, said hospitals have been asked to postpone surgery wherever possible so the blood bank will be able to meet emergency needs.

"The situation is very scary. This is about the worst I can remember," Connor said.

No blood drawings could be scheduled over the Christmas or New Year's weekends, Connor said. Normally, weekends are the biggest donor days of the week, he said.

A SPOKESMAN AT Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, confirmed the blood shortage and said that Type O positive blood was especially needed.

Connor asked persons who can be a blood donor to call the blood center at 498-9840.

Three mobile blood drawings are scheduled in the Northwest suburbs. They are at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd., today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Information on blood donor dates and times at area hospitals also is available by calling the blood center.

### Courtroom security kept tight

Security was top priority with Mount Prospect police Wednesday as 25-year-old Thomas Urlacher appeared at a preliminary hearing on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher, today, walked out of the

Mount Prospect court tailed by reporters and security guards from the Cook County Sheriff's office after he entered a plea of not guilty to the charges. He was ordered to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial Feb. 14.

Urlacher, of Algonquin Shores, had trimmed his beard and shoulder-length hair before appearing in court. The courtroom was crowded with reporters, security personnel and defendants in other cases.

URLACHER SAT passively with his mother and stepfather, Joan and Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Gail and Robert Glueckert, parents of the missing girl.

The courtroom activities were carried out quickly under direction of Cook County Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis.

Persons entering the courtroom including Glueckert, right, were frisked by police, and cameras and tape recorders were banned. Urlacher's mother, Joan, leaving courtroom at left, said members of her family had received threatening phone calls.

Mrs. Glueckert said after the hearing that she has been "more encouraged" than ever before that something is being done to find out where her daughter might be.



### Chamber mulls consumer unit ordinance plan

A proposed ordinance to create a Des Plaines consumer protection agency is being studied by the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, which believes the proposal excludes too many businesses and professions.

The city council delayed action on the measure at the request of the chamber to let the organization read it and make its recommendations.

The chamber is concerned with the section of the proposed ordinance which excludes lawyers, doctors, real estate brokers and other professionals.

"WE FEEL THERE have been a few omissions," said Willard A. Ninnis, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Ninnis said the group is in favor of such a law, but wants to study it further.

"We really weren't aware of the thing until they sent it up," said Louis Capozzoli, chairman of the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce, adding, "to me it's a little bit vague."

The ordinance would set up a seven-member commission which would give Des Plaines residents a local agency to handle consumer complaints.

The primary duty of the commission, according to City Atty. Charles (Continued on Page 5)



### 'Meet your mayor'

## 'Undecided' Bolek to greet public

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek hasn't officially announced his intention to seek election in April, but he'll be "pressing the flesh" on a regular basis in the city hall lobby just the same.

Bolek, who took over for retiring Mayor Herbert H. Behrel in August, said he's made up his mind about seeking a full term, but is keeping the decision to himself for now.

"I have my mind pretty well made up," Bolek said, adding that he'll announce his plans any day now.

HE'LL ALSO SET up shop beginning Saturday in the lobby of the Des



Charles J. Bolek

Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St. In fact, he already has a sign. In brightly painted letters, it reads:

"MEET YOUR MAYOR — Voice Your View, Ask Your Question or Just Get Acquainted."

Bolek said his idea to meet citizens in the city hall lobby isn't just politically motivated. He said it's an attempt to make city government available to the people.

The "Meet Your Mayor" campaign is timed to coincide with the yearly pilgrimage of drivers going to city hall to buy their vehicle stickers. The deadline for buying Des Plaines vehicle stickers is Feb. 15.

THE ONLY DECLARED candidates for mayor in the April municipal election are Walter Cloutier, a Des

Plaines sanitation worker, and Herbert Volberding, a city police detective. Both men have said they will serve as full-time mayors if elected.

Although the city council voted recently to keep the mayor's post full-time, Bolek has continued to hold a job as president of Jeco Industries, Des Plaines. Bolek, however, contends he puts in a full week working for the city.

Whatever his political ambitions are, Bolek said he isn't afraid to meet the public. So don't be surprised if the next time you visit city hall you see a man passing out smiles and handshakes. That's your mayor.

### The inside story

LONGET COMPASSION — Singer Claudine Longet bowed her head in gratitude Wednesday when a prospective juror said he wanted her acquitted of charges she killed her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. Jury selection was continuing in the trial. — Page 2.

INAUGURAL INVITATIONS — After months of working and weeks of waiting, some Northwest suburban residents will travel to Washington D.C. later this month for Jimmy Carter's inauguration. — Page 3.

WRIGLEY TESTIMIES — Chicago Cubs owner P. K. Wrigley testified by deposition Wednesday he believed Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had the authority to void the sales of three Oakland players by A's owner Charles Finley. But he added he believed Kuhn's action was a mistake. — Page 10.

ONLY KIDS ARE OK — Contrary to a commonly held opinion, only children have been found to be sociable, independent high achievers, rather than spoiled, lonely misfits. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

Index on Page 2.

## The local scene

**Oakton registration open**  
Students who plan to attend Oakton Community College this spring will

## Chamber mulls consumer unit ordinance plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Hug, would be to resolve disputes between consumers and local businesses. The commission also would refer complaints to the appropriate county, state or federal agency.

THE LEGISLATIVE committee of the Chamber of Commerce currently is studying the ordinance and plans to finish its report by Monday. Ninnis, president of De Soto Inc., said the chamber believes the idea of a consumer protection commission is a good one, should be applied fairly to all.

Hug, who drafted the ordinance, said certain professions were excluded from the proposed ordinance because they are regulated by the state.

"Under state statute, there are certain professions which are exempted from control by municipalities, home rule or not," he said. "We felt it would be a violation of state law to include them."

Hug said specific complaints against members of the exempted professions should be directed to the state agencies which regulate them.

The consumer protection ordinance originally was scheduled for consideration by the city council last Monday. It was tabled for two weeks in response to a letter written by Ninnis and Capozzoli.

Ninnis said the chamber hopes some version of the consumer protection ordinance eventually is passed. "This is an excellent idea and we believe in it," he said.

have their last opportunity to enroll before classes begin during open registration Monday and Tuesday.

Registration will be held in Building 6 on the interim campus, 7900 Nagle Ave., Morton Grove, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 8 p.m. both days.

Late registration will be held during the first week of classes beginning Jan. 17 from 3 to 4 p.m. each day for those who wish to enroll as part-time students. A \$5 late fee will be charged.

Oakton's tuition is \$12 a semester hour for residents of Maine and Niles townships. Senior citizens pay \$6 a semester hour.

For more information, call the admissions office at 967-5120, ext. 392.

## The HERALD

Des Plaines  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern  
Staff writers: Joe Franz  
Debbie Jonak  
Education writers: Diane Grant  
Sheryl Jedlinski  
Holly Hanson  
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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# Courts make move to civic center

The 3rd Municipal District of Cook County Circuit Court has completed its move from the old city hall to the third floor of the Des Plaines Civic Center.

The courts have moved into the civic center because continued use of the old city hall is uncertain. City officials

informed the courts earlier this year the building may be razed to provide additional parking for the adjacent civic center.

The city moved into the civic center, 1420 Miner St., about 20 months ago, but city officials said the second and third floors of the six-story build-

ing would not be completed until needed.

Under a five-year lease agreement, the county is paying \$114,584 of the \$115,474 it cost to finish the third floor. The work consisted of constructing court rooms and judges' chambers.

The lease will allow the court to occupy the third floor rent-free for the

first year and at a cost of \$2,300 a month thereafter. The lease can be terminated by either party after 180 days notice.

Last year the county was allowed to move its branches of traffic and misdemeanor courts from the old city hall to the city council chamber of the civic center.

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What's worse, they don't care

# Kids in dark politically: teachers

by PAM BIGFORD

Teen-agers today have inadequate knowledge of the American way of government because they are not interested in being politically aware, local social studies teachers say.

The teachers agreed with a survey by the National Assessment of Education Progress which indicates teenagers are confused about their political facts, but teachers said they doubt adults are any more aware of the facts than the students.

"I think the general public does not have a grasp of the laws that govern our society and the way our political

system operates. It is typical for students to react the same way," said Eric Edstrom, chairman of the social sciences department at Maine West High School in Des Plaines.

THE SURVEY stated some students thought the President and Army generals could disobey the country's laws, mistakenly the President could appoint congressmen and the President could stop criticism of the government by the media without affecting freedom of the press.

"The average student doesn't understand very well the political process," said Arlington High School teacher Gary Brodman. "They take a

chronological survey of American history rather than a true course in political science" where the political processes would be emphasized, he said.

"We used to have courses like civics to get across ideas like citizenship and an appreciation of the democratic process, but they weren't very popular," Brodman said.

Kin Schaller, Arlington's social studies department chairman, said educators in the '60s "came to believe that civics was turning off kids. Courses dealing with the structure and operation of the government were a drudge to kids."

Schaller said teachers like to teach about the country's frontier because the kids like that, "but teach them problems in today's Congress and the kids don't like it."

Flaks said students tend to think of political doctrines, such as the Bill of Rights, only in the way it affects them.

"They don't see anything wrong with wiretapping because they don't think they would do anything wrong and so they would never be wiretapped," Flaks said. "They don't understand the intricacies of the Bill of Rights."

MAINE WEST'S Edstrom said "The general attitude after Watergate was many of them saying, 'I don't care.' They find many adults saying that 'all politicians are crooks.' That indifference is what we really have to overcome."

Schaller said the movement is not toward more courses on politics, but toward more courses in the "humanistic" area, such as sociology and psychology because the students are interested and ask for those courses.

# Plan to share facilities studied by park districts

An agreement for shared use of recreational facilities is being considered by the Des Plaines and Niles park districts.

Under the agreement, Des Plaines Park District residents would be allowed to use ice skating facilities at the Niles Sports Complex, Ballard Road and Cumberland Avenue, at resident rates.

In exchange, residents from Niles may be given boating, fishing and picnicking privileges at Lake Opeka, Lee and Howard streets. They also may use the 18-hole, par-three golf course near the lake.

will allow Niles residents to boat and fish at Lake Opeka, he said it will not allow them to moor boats at the lake.

The Des Plaines Park District had a similar agreement with the Park Ridge Park District, but it was canceled last September because the speed skating club and hockey association in Des Plaines were not being given enough ice time at the Oakton Ice Rink, 2800 Oakton St., Park Ridge.

"MAYBE WE OUGHT to go back and teach civics even if the kids fight it like sin," he said: "But other people don't favor that and as a teacher I'm definitely in the minority."

One reason students are not interested in the political process might be that "they don't ever get a chance to do something votewise that really means something," said Carl Flaks, chairman of the Schaumburg High School social studies department.

Flaks said students may be asked their opinion, but their vote may be superseded by someone higher in the school system or students are told they can't do what they may have voted on because a school rule says they can't.



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# 'Mount Ned' not quite ready for ski buffs

It's known as the ski hill, but that 75-foot tall mound of earth in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Elk Grove Township, will remain off limits to skiers all winter.

In fact, said Richard Buck of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, it won't be opened to sleds and toboggans until next year. And it'll take at least two more winters before the Ned Brown mound can become a full-fledged ski trail with \$700,000 worth of lifts and snow-making equipment.

Besides needing more money for the ski hill, Buck said the county also needs more hill.

A ski hill in the forest preserve was an afterthought to the recreational area planned around the new 600-acre Busse Woods reservoir near Elk Grove Village, he said.

AS CONSTRUCTION crews dug the reservoir, they piled the dirt atop an old landfill just off Bisner Road in Elk Grove Village. Forest Preserve officials figured the dirt would pile up 100 feet or more and, if properly landscaped and equipped, would attract skiers from throughout the Northwest suburbs.

But the wet soil from the reservoir settled steadily, and a wet spring last year added to the erosion. Buck says the hill now stands 75 feet high with a slope 400 to 500 feet long.

"Before we put any money into it, I'd like to see it higher," Buck added.

BUT THE RESERVOIR is finished now, so there'll be no more dirt, Buck said he hopes to get some additional material from the Metropolitan Sanitary District or road construction jobs.

The forest preserve district is planning soil tests on the hill next spring to see if it will stand more pressure. Grass will be planted to stop the erosion, Buck said.

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## Costs for unit plan \$42,175 so far

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Lawyers and consultants involved in public hearings on the unit school district proposed for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area already have cost taxpayers more than \$42,175 and the bottom line has not been reached.

As the proponent of the unit district proposal, the Dist. 59 Board of Education has paid the law firm of Reid, Ochsenschlager, Murphy and Hupp \$21,541.43 for researching and arguing its case at seven public hearings. Arthur Perry, director of administrative services, said.

The district has yet to be billed for the final legal brief the attorneys submitted last month after hearings on the unit district proposal were concluded.

CONSULTANT FEES have cost Dist. 59 taxpayers \$2,137, with \$500 paid to a registered land surveyor and \$1,637 paid to the Illinois School Consulting Service, said Leah Cummins, coordinator of community relations.

Additional bills are expected from William R. Hazard, dean of Northwestern University's School of Education, and the Illinois School Consulting Service, she said.

As an opponent of the unit district proposal, the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has paid the law firm of Faywell, James and Brooks \$13,125 for handling its case, said William Warner, assistant to the superintendent for student and community relations.

The district has yet to be billed for the final brief submitted by the attorneys last month, he said.

CONSULTANT FEES have cost Dist. 214 taxpayers \$1,360, he said. Payments were made to Fred Raubinger, professor at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana; Robert

A. Burnham, professor at Illinois State University in Normal; and Benjamin Hubbard, research director for the Illinois Schools Problem Commission.

"It's a terrible shame, in light of the financial conditions of schools, that this expenditure had to take place," Warner said. "We had no choice though, because it wouldn't have been wise for us to go in (to the public hearings) as school people and challenge their attorney."

The money spent for consultant and legal fees would have been sufficient to hire almost five teachers or to purchase Dist. 214's annual quota of library books, he said.

While agreeing that fees for the unit district controversy have run quite high, Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said the expenditure is justifiable.

"If nothing else, we've educated many people on the inequities we've uncovered," she said. "I'm very re-

sentful of what Dist. 214 has not done for Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools and even if the unit isn't approved, I'm going to work to correct these inequities."

MRS. ZANCA SAID she also resents that throughout the unit district hearings, Dist. 59 residents have been paying their consultant and legal fees plus 42 per cent of Dist. 214's fees. Dist. 59 provides 27 per cent of Dist. 214's students and 42 per cent of its assessed valuation, she said.

"It's really adding up to a lot of money and that's why once and for all we'd like to see the unit district go to the people for a vote," Mrs. Cummins said.

The unit district proposal would combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk Grove and Forest View high schools under one school board and administration. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

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Map on page 2.

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## Urlacher pleads innocent; trial Feb. 14

by DANN GIRE

Thomas Urlacher, a suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect, said Wednesday he did not kill her and does not know where she is.

Before a court hearing in Mount Prospect Wednesday, Urlacher told reporters he left a rock concert in Huntley around 11 p.m. the night Miss Glueckert disappeared, and he has not seen the girl since.

The 25-year-old Algonquin Shores man pleaded not guilty to charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor during the hearing and will appear Feb. 14 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis appointed Cook County Public Defender John Madden to represent Urlacher, who

said he was unemployed and could not afford a lawyer.

In his first statements to reporters since his arrest in San Francisco Dec. 27, Urlacher said Miss Glueckert apparently knew someone else at the Huntley concert and spent time with another man, whom Urlacher did not know.

Urlacher said he helped police make a composite drawing of the man Miss Glueckert was with, but Mount Prospect investigators said Wednesday that "we have no composite" given by Urlacher.

Urlacher, shaven and with shorter hair, sat passively with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Barbara's parents, Robert and Gail Glueckert, in the Mount Prospect courtroom, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

As the suspect left the courtroom with his family, Cook County authorities served Urlacher with a subpoena to appear Feb. 1 before a Kane County grand jury.

KANE COUNTY State's Atty. Eugene Armentrout said Wednesday that a series of subpoenas have been issued for "eight to 10 persons involved who may know something" about the Glueckert case.

Subpoenas have been issued for several of Urlacher's friends, including David Reiter, 19, of Rte. 2 County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, who told police that he loaned Urlacher \$1,000 a few days before the suspect bought a motorcycle and traveled to the West Coast.

A Kane County subpoena also has been issued for Merlin Tobler, 33 W. 676 Burr Ln., Wasco, Ill., one of the last persons to see Urlacher before he left the Northwest suburbs Aug. 26, five days after Miss Glueckert was reported missing.

Armentrout said Wednesday the subpoenas have been issued "To get certain things stated under sworn testimony for legal purposes" from persons officials believe might leave the area. The grand jury hearing will "be primarily for investigative purposes," he said.

URLACHER REPEATEDLY ignored questions about a passage in a letter he admittedly wrote, referring to putting a girl in the ground. He said he wrote the letter and admitted he takes drugs, saying, "Everybody does."

Police found Urlacher in San Francisco by tracing the letter written to Merlin and Debbie Tobler Dec. 20 and 21.

Urlacher's letter, now in police possession, is a rambling, vague account of his overpowering sexual drives and difficulty in controlling a drug problem. Urlacher also says he is afraid of being put in jail and at times questions his own sanity.

### Urgent need for blood donors here

A severe blood shortage was reported Wednesday by the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook, and area hospitals have been asked to postpone elective surgery.

Dan Connor, blood center director, said hospitals have been asked to postpone surgery wherever possible so the blood bank will be able to meet emergency needs.

"The situation is very scary. This is about the worst I can remember," Connor said.

No blood drawings could be scheduled over the Christmas or New Year's weekends, Connor said. Normally, weekends are the biggest donor days of the week, he said.

A SPOKESMAN AT Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, confirmed the blood shortage and said that Type O positive blood was especially needed.

Connor asked persons who can be a blood donor to call the blood center at 708-9240.

Three mobile blood drawings are scheduled in the Northwest suburbs. They are at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd., today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; at the Des Plaines Public Library, 641 Graceland Ave., Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Information on blood donor dates and times at area hospitals also is available by calling the blood center.



### Courtroom security kept tight

Security was top priority with Mount Prospect police Wednesday as 25-year-old Thomas Urlacher appeared at a preliminary hearing on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher, above, walked out of the

Mount Prospect court tailed by reporters and security guards from the Cook County Sheriff's office after he entered a plea of not guilty to the charges. He was ordered to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial Feb. 14.

Urlacher, of Algonquin Shores, had trimmed his beard and shoulder-length hair before appearing in court. The courtroom was crowded with reporters, security personnel and defendants in other cases.

URLACHER SAT passively with his mother and stepfather, Joan and Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Gail and Robert Glueckert, parents of the missing girl.

The courtroom activities were carried out quickly under direction of Cook County Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis.

Persons entering the courtroom including Glueckert, right, were frisked by police, and cameras and tape recorders were banned. Urlacher's mother, Joan, leaving courtroom at left, said members of her family had received threatening phone calls.

Mrs. Glueckert said after the hearing that she has been "more encouraged" than ever before that something is being done to find out where her daughter might be.



### Friend of Hein's sues village in zoning dispute

A \$500,000 lawsuit charging Wheeling officials with "political vindictiveness" in denying a zoning variation request has been filed against the village by the former business partner of Trustee William Hein.

The suit filed Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court by John Cargill, 490 E. Mors Ave., Wheeling, names the Village of Wheeling and trustees Otis Hedlund, William Rogers and Donald Jackson as defendants. The three trustees voted against the variation when it came before the board, saying they didn't want storage units included in the village's business zoning classification.

The suit says the village board's denial of a request to build storage units on McHenry Road is "a form of political vindictiveness against... William Hein," Cargill's former partner in the project.

THE LAWSUIT says the board's denial was "arbitrary, capricious and discriminatory" and denied Cargill his property "without due process of law." It said Cargill, who was purchasing the property on contract, will lose the land if he fails to get the zoning variation. The site of the proposed project is 4.2 acres on Old McHenry Road, north of the K-Mart, 780 W. (Continued on Page 5)



## Almost got movie house: Scanlon

by LINDA PUNCH

A twelve-year quest for an indoor movie theater for Wheeling by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon is a classic example of near misses.

"It's the old story of the bridesmaid and the bride. It was always close but we never got anywhere," Scanlon said. The retiring village president said he's still trying to bring a theater to Wheeling.

The quest for an indoor theater began in 1965 after village residents expressed an interest in a local movie theater.

"PEOPLE TOLD me they were tired of running to Golf Mill. They wanted something closer and I felt the



Ted Scanlon

same way. I felt there was nothing in Wheeling for the kids," he said. The first attempt to bring a theater

to the village in 1965 looked promising, Scanlon said.

"When it started out, it was all set to go. The commitment was there and Balaban and Katz, had even put the sign up. Then Sid Deutch, who was swinging the deal, was killed in a plane crash," he said. The theater was to be at Dundee and McHenry roads.

Scanlon said Deutch's death severed the personal contact with Balaban and Katz, a Chicago movie theater chain, and the plans for the theater fell through. The movie theater chain no longer is operating.

"It was gold when Sid was around, but we lost it after he died," he said. SCANLON MADE a second attempt

to bring an indoor theater to Wheeling when M&R Amusement Co., Chicago came before the village board with plans for a drive-in theater at Milwaukee and Hintz roads.

"I tried to persuade M&R to put up an indoor theater instead of a drive-in, but I wasn't able to get them to put both in. I still think there is a great need for it in the Wheeling area," he said.

ABC Theatres, Chicago, also was unsuccessful when the company was unable to obtain a long-term lease on Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way to build parking for a movie theater on McHenry Road.

### The inside story

**LONGET COMPASSION** — Singer Claudine Longet bowed her head in gratitude Wednesday when a prospective juror said he wanted her acquitted of charges she killed her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. Jury selection was continuing in the trial. — Page 2.

**INAUGURAL INVITATIONS** — After months of working and weeks of waiting, some Northwest suburban residents will travel to Washington D.C. later this month for Jimmy Carter's inauguration. — Page 3.

**WHIGLEY TESTIFIES** — Chicago Cubs owner P. K. Wrigley testified by deposition Wednesday he believed Baseball Comr. Bowie Kuhn had the authority to void the sales of three Oakland players by A's owner Charles Finley. But he added he believed Kuhn's action was a mistake. — Page 10.

**ONLY KIDS ARE OK** — Contrary to a commonly held opinion, only children have been found to be sociable, independent high achievers, rather than spoiled, lonely misfits. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

Index on Page 2.





TABLES ARE NOT for studying, but for play-gram at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., this a perfect place to try out a new toy. ing under at the after-school day-care pro- Wheeling. One day-care participant finds

### Classroom provides day care

## Children gladly stay after school

by DIANE GRANAT

Staying after school doesn't bother 6-year-old Jennifer Carrie one bit.

The first grader at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, knows she isn't being kept after school every day for misbehaving in class. In fact, staying two hours after school is better than going straight home, she says.

Jennifer is one of 34 children attending Stevenson's after-school day

care center. The program, now in its first full year, is run by the school and is the first of its kind in Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

Stevenson's program provides supervision from 3:30 to 6 p.m. for school-age children. The program grew out of requests from working parents who needed regular care for their children until they come home, said Stevenson Principal Virginia Sonntag.

"SOME PARENTS are looking for babysitters all the time and it's hard to find someone reliable," Mrs. Sonntag said. "This is something they can count on."

Dist. 21 provides the space for the center, but otherwise the program is self-supporting, Mrs. Sonntag said. Parents pay \$5 per week for milk, supplies and the salaries for one teacher and two high school aides.

When the children arrive at the day care room they find the same greeting they might expect at home: cookies and milk. Also lending a home-like appearance to the classroom are games and toys donated by parents.

Stevenson's program is more than a place for the children to wait for their parents. The youngsters — mostly first through third graders — keep busy in the school's gym, doing arts and crafts and playing games.

THE DAY CARE program primarily is intended for the children of working parents, but some parents send their children to it because of the many activities available.

"My son is very active and he needed a little more activity after school," said Judith Ortiz, who sends her 5-year-old son, Michael, to the program though she is home after school.

"They do a lot of creative stuff over here. The fee is nominal for what they offer," Mrs. Ortiz said.

Although the day care center is contained in an extension of the school day, teacher Karen Rosenkranz said, "We want it to be unstructured and relaxing, a time to unwind from the day," Miss Rosenkranz said. "The kids want someone to talk to, someone to play with, someone to give them a little attention."

"SOME OF THE children would rather stay here than go home," Miss Rosenkranz said. "Sometimes they put up a fuss if they're right in the middle of an art project and they don't want to go."

Patti Carrie said she originally sent her daughter Jennifer to the day care center for the convenience, since she works until 5:45 p.m. each day. But now when Jennifer is picked up she lets out a disappointed sigh, Mrs. Carrie said.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill calls Stevenson's program a "tremendous" success.

"It solves the problem of a lot of kids who by necessity would have to be alone," Gill said.

The day care program may be expanded to other Dist. 21 schools "if there is a need for it," Gill said.

### 3 tavern owners get liquor licenses back

The Illinois Liquor Commission has restored the liquor licenses of three Lake County tavern owners who testified in the Ronald Coles extortion case.

The taverns and their owners are Mark DeFoor, Cheetah II, Half Day; William Dugan, Country Music Inn, Prairie View; and Joseph Budy, Sahara Inn near Lake Bluff.

Coles was convicted last March on two counts of extortion after the tavern owners testified they had given Coles money for liquor license favors. Coles was county board chairman and liquor commissioner from 1972 to 1974.

THE TAVERN OWNERS had been granted immunity by the federal government in exchange for their testimony.

John Balen, who succeeded Coles as county board chairman and liquor commissioner, refused to renew the liquor licenses of the three taverns after the trial. Balen said that testimony during the trial showed that the tavern owners were "not of good character."

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner had protested Balen's action, saying that it violated the immunity granted by Skinner's office.

The tavern owners appealed to the Illinois Liquor Commission, which ruled on the case Monday.

The commission said the tavern owners had been ordered to waive their Fifth Amendment rights and to testify.

IN THE CASE OF one tavern owner, DeFoor of the Cheetah II the grant of immunity specifically invalidated the use of the testimony in liquor commission hearings, according to the liquor commissioner's findings.

Balen, whose term as liquor commissioner ended last month, said Tuesday, "That's par for the course. Whoever the commissioner is, he won't get much sympathy from the Illinois Liquor Commission. It's a stinking, lousy shame."

The state liquor commission, in other action Monday, upheld Lake County's denial of a license to the Roman House Tavern near Wheeling.

The county had denied the license because the tavern has nude dancers, and a county law prohibits liquor being sold in a place that features nudity.

A spokesman for the state liquor commission said that the Roman House's attorney was out of the country Monday and did not present a defense. The tavern may appeal the decision within 20 days.

### Friend of Hein's sues village in zoning dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

Dundee Rd.

Cargill is asking the court to order village officials to approve the zoning variations for the property and to allow him to build the storage units on the site. The suit also asks that Cargill be paid the amount of money spent for planning the project if he is unable to complete purchase of the property.

Cargill seeks \$500,000 in damages from Heilund, Rogers and Jackson for "calculated acts . . . arbitrarily and capriciously beyond the scope of their duties and powers" in "willfully and wantonly" usurping Cargill's rights in denying the zoning request. The suit says Heilund and Jackson in August said it was improper for Hein to appear before the board with a zoning request.

Hein and Cargill had sought a variation to build storage units on the vacant lot, which is zoned for retail business and service business.

The  
**HERALD**

Wheeling  
FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday  
by Padlock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern  
Staff writers: Linda Punch, Debbie Jonak  
Lake County writer: Tim Moran  
Education writer: Diane Granat  
Women's news: Sheryl Jedinski, Marianne Scott

PHONES  
Home Delivery 394-0110  
Ad Sales 394-2400  
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Other Depts. 394-2300

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# Political facts befuddle U.S. teens

American teen-agers score high when measured for concern about others, but they're befuddled by political facts of the American way of government, a Bicentennial school year survey on citizenship shows.

Those participating in the survey were given a quiz designed to show what they know about government and their attitudes toward one another.

The Bicentennial survey conducted by the National Assessment of Educational Progress found:

- Most teen-agers, at least on paper, are concerned for "the well-being and dignity" of others. They recognize discrimination is wrong. They do not think the color of a person's skin is a basis for choosing a friend. Most also support equal housing opportunities.
- Fourteen per cent of the 17-year-olds and 12 per cent of the 13-year-olds erroneously think the president of the United States does not have to obey the laws of the land. About the same percentage believe Army generals don't need to obey the law either.
- When asked whether Congress or the president has the right to stop radio, television or newspapers from criticizing government operations, more than 80 per cent of the 17-year-olds and more than 70 per cent of the 13-year-olds correctly said such an act is "against the rights of a free press."
- Thirty-two per cent of the students do not think it is important to vote in all elections nor is it necessary to vote if it appears the candidate of their choice won't win.
- More than 95 per cent of the 17-year-olds think a person should be able to vote whether rich, poor, male or female. Only 6 per cent agreed with the statement: "Some people should not be allowed to vote because they are not smart enough."

The findings on citizenship education are from a segment of a major assessment in citizenship and social studies to be published later this year. The Bicentennial survey was given to 5,000 persons during the 1976 spring semester.

The measurement of citizenship education is one of many conducted over the years by National Assessment, a project of the Education Commission of the States and funded by the U.S. Office of Education.

The studies, ranging from probes of science education to reading and math, show shortcomings in educational offerings. The studies are used by educators to improve content and direction of courses.

LOWEST SCORES for each age group participating in the citizenship education assessment were in response to this question:

"Suppose the president sends troops to another country to fight. What action can the Congress take to stop United States' participation in the fighting?"

Congress can exercise its power of the purse-strings by refusing to provide money for further military action, but this fact is known by only 16 per cent of the 13-year-olds, and 22 per cent of the 17-year-olds.

The most common response from the students was that "Congress could declare the president's action unconstitutional."

Students also were asked if Congress has the right to pass a law setting up a national church. Eighty-two per cent of the 17-year-olds and 69 per cent of the 13-year-olds correctly answered: "No."

THIRTY-FIVE per cent of the student's incorrectly said the president can appoint people to Congress.

"These figures are disconcerting when one realizes that within a year, these students will be of voting age and the life-blood of our democracy is dependent upon an informed citizenry," said Marie D. Eldridge, administrator of the National Center for Education Statistics.

The center is the branch of the United States Office of Education under whose auspices National Assessment operates.

"Most of the results show that American youths are concerned for the well-being and dignity of others and that discrimination is wrong," said Roy H. Forbes, director of National Assessment based in Denver, Colo.

"When asked whether getting a job should depend on one's sex, race, political opinion, religion or abilities and skills, nearly all students agreed the determining factor should be one's abilities and skills."

(United Press International)

## But local teachers say kids don't care

by PAM BIGFORD

Teen-agers today have inadequate knowledge of the American way of government because they are not interested in being politically aware, local social studies teachers say.

The teachers agreed with a survey by the National Assessment of Educational Progress which indicates teen-agers are confused about their political facts, but teachers said they doubt adults are any more aware of the facts than the students.

"I think the general public does not have a grasp of the laws that govern our society and the way our political system operates. It is typical for students to react the same way," said Eric Edstrom, chairman of the social sciences department at Maine West High School in Des Plaines.

THE SURVEY stated some students thought the President and Army generals could disobey the country's laws, mistakenly the President could appoint congressmen and the President could stop criticism of the government by the media without affecting freedom of the press.

"The average student doesn't understand very well the political process," said Arlington High School teacher Gary Brodman. "They take a chronological survey of American history rather than a true course in political science" where the political processes would be emphasized, he said.

"We used to have courses like civics to get across ideas like citizenship and an appreciation of the democratic process, but they weren't very popular," Brodman said.

Kin Schaller, Arlington's social studies department chairman, said educators in the '60s "came to believe that civics was turning off kids. Courses dealing with the structure and operation of the government were a drudge to kids."

Schaller said teachers like to teach about the country's frontier because the kids like that, "but teach them problems in today's Congress and the kids don't like it."

"MAYBE WE OUGHT to go back and teach civics even if the kids fight it like sin," he said. "But other people don't favor that and as a teacher I'm definitely in the minority."

One reason students are not interested in the political process might be that "they don't ever get a chance to do something vote-wise that really means something," said Carl Flaks, chairman of the Schaumburg High School social studies department.

Flaks said students may be asked their opinion, but their vote may be superseded by someone higher in the school system or students are told they can't do what they may have voted on because a school rule says they can't.

Flaks said students tend to think of political doctrines, such as the Bill of

Rights, only in the way it affects them.

"They don't see anything wrong with wiretapping because they don't think they would do anything wrong and so they would never be wiretapped," Flaks said. "They don't understand the intricacies of the Bill of Rights."

MAINE WEST'S Edstrom said "The general attitude after Watergate was many of them saying, 'I don't care.' They find many adults saying that 'all politicians are crooks.' That indifference is what we really have to overcome."

Schaller said the movement is not toward more courses on politics, but toward more courses in the "humanistic" area, such as sociology and psychology because the students are interested and ask for those courses.

"So there is correspondingly less emphasis on government," he said. "When you find something that kids like to learn you tend to teach it rather than something that's like pulling teeth to teach."

But student apathy concerning the government only reflects their parents, the teachers said.

"I bet if you went down my street and measured the people's interest in the political system, you'd get a rude shock," Schaller said. "They don't see the system as affecting them. This is dead wrong, but they really don't see that."



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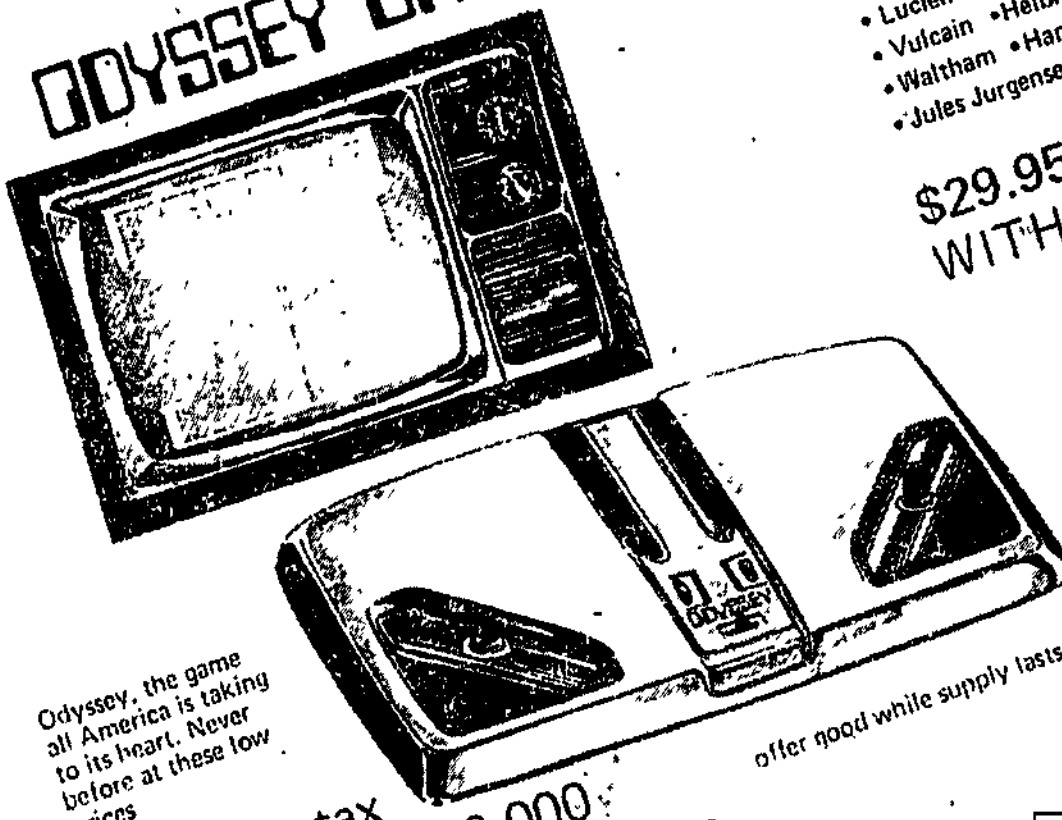
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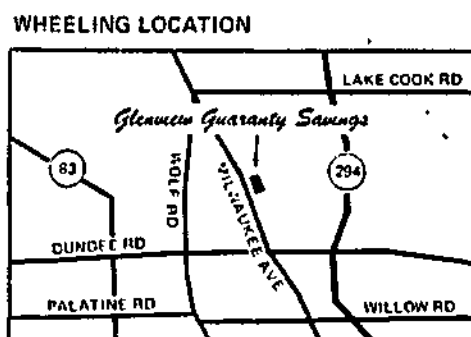
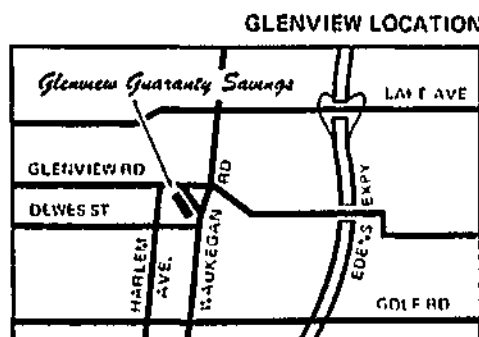
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## Costs for unit plan \$42,175 so far

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Lawyers and consultants involved in public hearings on the unit school district proposed for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area already have cost taxpayers more than \$42,175 and the bottom line has not been reached.

As the proponent of the unit district proposal, the Dist. 59 Board of Education has paid the law firm of Reid, Ochsenschlager, Murphy and Hupp \$21,544.45 for researching and arguing its case at seven public hearings, Arthur Perry, director of administrative services, said.

The district has yet to be billed for the final legal brief the attorneys submitted last month after hearings on the unit district proposal were concluded.

CONSULTANT FEES have cost Dist. 59 taxpayers \$2,137, with \$500 paid to a registered land surveyor and \$1,637 paid to the Illinois School Consulting Service, said Leah Cummins, coordinator of community relations.

Additional bills are expected from William R. Hazard, dean of Northwestern University's School of Education, and the Illinois School Consulting Service, she said.

As an opponent of the unit district proposal, the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has paid the law firm of Faywell, James and Brooks \$15,125 for handling its case, said William Warner, assistant to the superintendent for student and community relations.

The district has yet to be billed for the final brief submitted by the attorneys last month, he said.

CONSULTANT FEES have cost Dist. 214 taxpayers \$3,368, he said. Payments were made to Fred Raubinger, professor at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana; Robert

A. Burnham, professor at Illinois State University in Normal; and Benjamin Hubbard, research director for the Illinois Schools Problem Commission.

"It's a terrible shame, in light of the financial conditions of schools, that this expenditure had to take place," Warner said. "We had no choice though, because it wouldn't have been wise for us to go in (to the public hearings) as school people and challenge their attorney."

The money spent for consultant and legal fees would have been sufficient to hire almost five teachers or to purchase Dist. 214's annual quota of library books, he said.

While agreeing that fees for the unit district controversy have run quite high, Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said the expenditure is justifiable.

"If nothing else, we've educated many people on the inequities we've uncovered," she said. "I'm very re-

sentful of what Dist. 214 has not done for Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools and even if the unit isn't approved, I'm going to work to correct these inequities."

MRS. ZANCA SAID she also resents that throughout the unit district hearings, Dist. 59 residents have been paying their consultant and legal fees plus 42 per cent of Dist. 214's fees. Dist. 59 provides 27 per cent of Dist. 214's students and 42 per cent of its assessed valuation, she said.

"It's really adding up to a lot of money and that's why once and for all we'd like to see the unit district go to the people for a vote," Mrs. Cummins said.

The unit district proposal would combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk Grove and Forest View high schools under one school and administration. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

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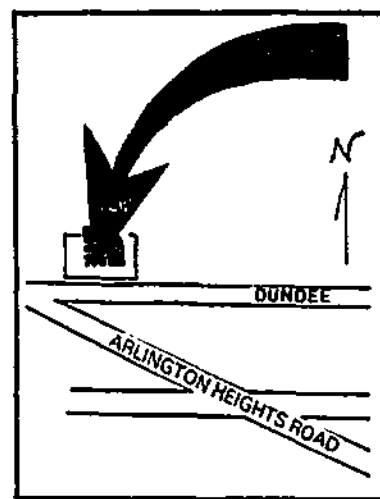
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Cold

TODAY: Cold and cloudy. High in the mid 20s; low between 5 and 12. Snow flurries possible.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 20s.

Map on page 2.

10th Year—275

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, January 6, 1977

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Urlacher pleads innocent; trial Feb. 14

by DANN GIRE

Thomas Urlacher, a suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect, said Wednesday he did not kill her and does not know where she is.

Before a court hearing in Mount Prospect Wednesday, Urlacher told reporters he left a rock concert in Huntley around 11 p.m. the night Miss Glueckert disappeared, and he has not seen the girl since.

The 23-year-old Algonquin Shores man pleaded not guilty to charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor during the hearing and will appear Feb. 14 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis appointed Cook County Public Defender John Madden to represent Urlacher, who

said he was unemployed and could not afford a lawyer.

In his first statements to reporters since his arrest in San Francisco Dec. 27, Urlacher said Miss Glueckert apparently knew someone else at the Huntley concert and spent time with another man, whom Urlacher did not know.

Urlacher said he helped police make a composite drawing of the man Miss Glueckert was with, but Mount Prospect investigators said Wednesday that "we have no composite" given by Urlacher.

Urlacher, shaven and with shorter hair, sat passively with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Barbara's parents, Robert and Gail Glueckert, in the Mount Prospect courtroom, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

As the suspect left the courtroom with his family, Kane County authorities served Urlacher with a subpoena to appear Feb. 1 before a Kane County grand jury.

KANE COUNTY State's Atty. Eugene Armentrout said Wednesday that a series of subpoenas have been issued for "eight to 10 persons involved who may know something" about the Glueckert case.

Subpoenas have been issued for several of Urlacher's friends, including David Reiter, 19, of Rte. 2 County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, who told police that he loaned Urlacher \$1,000 a few days before the suspect bought a motorcycle and traveled to the West Coast.

A Kane County subpoena also has been issued for Merlin Tobler, 38 W. 676 Burr Ln., Wasco, Ill., one of the last persons to see Urlacher before he left the Northwest suburbs Aug. 26, five days after Miss Glueckert was reported missing.

Armentrout said Wednesday the subpoenas have been issued "To get certain things stated under sworn testimony for legal purposes" from persons officials believe might leave the area. The grand jury hearing will "be primarily for investigative purposes," he said.

URLACHER REPEATEDLY ignored questions about a passage in a letter he admittedly wrote, referring to putting a girl in the ground. He said he wrote the letter and admitted he takes drugs, saying, "Everybody does."

Police found Urlacher in San Francisco by tracing the letter written to Merlin and Debbie Tobler Dec. 20 and 21.

Urlacher's letter, now in police possession, is a rambling, vague account of his overpowering sexual drives and difficulty in controlling a drug problem. Urlacher also says he is afraid of being put in jail and at times questions his own sanity.



### Courtroom security kept tight

Security was top priority with Mount Prospect police Wednesday as 23-year-old Thomas Urlacher appeared at a preliminary hearing on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher, above, walked out of the

Mount Prospect court tailed by reporters and security guards from the Cook County Sheriff's office after he entered a plea of not guilty to the charges. He was ordered to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial Feb. 14.

Urlacher, of Algonquin Shores, had trimmed his beard and shoulder-length hair before appearing in court. The courtroom was crowded with reporters, security personnel and defendants in other cases.

URLACHER SAT passively with his mother and stepfather, Joan and Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Gail and Robert Glueckert, parents of the missing girl.

The courtroom activities were carried out quickly under direction of Cook County Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis.

Persons entering the courtroom including Glueckert, right, were frisked by police, and cameras and tape recorders were banned. Urlacher's mother, Joan, leaving courtroom at left, said members of her family had received threatening phone calls.

Mrs. Glueckert said after the hearing that she has been "more encouraged" than ever before that something is being done to find out where her daughter might be.



### At Arlington Heights, Dundee roads

## Youth center proposed for mall

A youth center with a game room and dance area has been proposed for the former Scott's Family Center in the Buffalo Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

Two Buffalo Grove men are negotiating with Scott's representatives to take over the lease the company holds in the mall. Plans for the youth center have been presented to the village for approval.

The zoning board of appeals Jan. 18 will consider the plan, Richard Heinrich, panel chairman, said. Village ordinances do not provide for such use of space in the mall.

"I've noticed that kids have nothing to do and no place to do it," said Alan

Gagnon, one of the men negotiating the lease.

Gagnon said the proposed center would feature pinball, video games, ping pong, a dance area, a snack bar and tables for chess, checkers and backgammon.

The center may sponsor air hockey, pinball and ping pong tournaments Gagnon said, and models may be sold with space set aside for people to build them.

"I don't think it will have a hangout environment. It will be a total entertainment center. It will have total and complete control," Gagnon said.

Gagnon said he and his partner, Don Wilson, owner of the Marathon

Station on the southeast corner of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, will supervise the center.

Clarence Miller, principal of Buffalo Grove High School, across the street from the mall, said, "I don't have any objection to that at all. I'm sure our students will enjoy something like that. I think it might be a good thing."

Miller said two concerns are that adequate supervision is provided and that mall merchants do not object to the plan.

"They (merchants) have told us they don't want kids in there," he said.

Gagnon said he plans to close the door leading from the center to the

mall to avoid that problem. James Concones, property manager for Kenroy Inc., Skokie, owners of the mall, said a youth center would not contribute to the type of customer mix mall merchants need.

Concones said he is not certain if Kenroy would be legally able to review any agreement between Scott's and Gagnon.

Scott's, which closed its store last summer, is still bound by a long-term lease for the space with Kenroy. If Gagnon receives village approval for the center, he would assume Scott's lease, not lease from Kenroy.

Gagnon, an unemployed industrial engineer, said he and Scott's are close to agreement.

### Urgent need for blood donors here

A severe blood shortage was reported Wednesday by the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook, and area hospitals have been asked to postpone elective surgery.

Dan Connor, blood center director, said hospitals have been asked to postpone surgery wherever possible so the blood bank will be able to meet emergency needs.

"The situation is very scary. This is about the worst I can remember," Connor said.

No blood drawings could be scheduled over the Christmas or New Year's weekends, Connor said. Normally, weekends are the biggest donor days of the week, he said.

A SPOKESMAN AT Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, confirmed the blood shortage and said that Type O positive blood was especially needed.

Connor asked persons who can be a blood donor to call the blood center at 498-9940.

Three mobile blood drawings are scheduled in the Northwest suburbs. They are at Hoffman Estates (Hill School, 1100 Higgins Rd., today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave. from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Information on blood donor dates and times at area hospitals also is available by calling the blood center.

### The inside story

LONGET COMPASSION — Singer Claudine Longet bowed her head in gratitude Wednesday when a prospective juror said he wanted her acquitted of charges she killed her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. Jury selection was continuing in the trial. — Page 2.

INAUGURAL INVITATIONS — After months of working and weeks of waiting, some Northwest suburban residents will travel to Washington D.C. later this month for Jimmy Carter's inauguration. — Page 3.

WINGLEY TESTIFIES — Chicago Cubs owner P. K. Wrigley testified by deposition Wednesday he believed Baseball Comm. Bowie Kuhn had the authority to void the sales of three Oakland players by A's owner Charles Finley. But he added he believed Kuhn's action was a mistake. — Page 10.

ONLY KIDS ARE OK — Contrary to a commonly held opinion, only children have been found to be sociable, independent high achievers, rather than spoiled, lonely misfits. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

Index on Page 2.

### Kids in dark about politics, teachers say

by PAM BIGFORD

Teen-agers today have inadequate knowledge of the American way of government because they are not interested in being politically aware, local social studies teachers say.

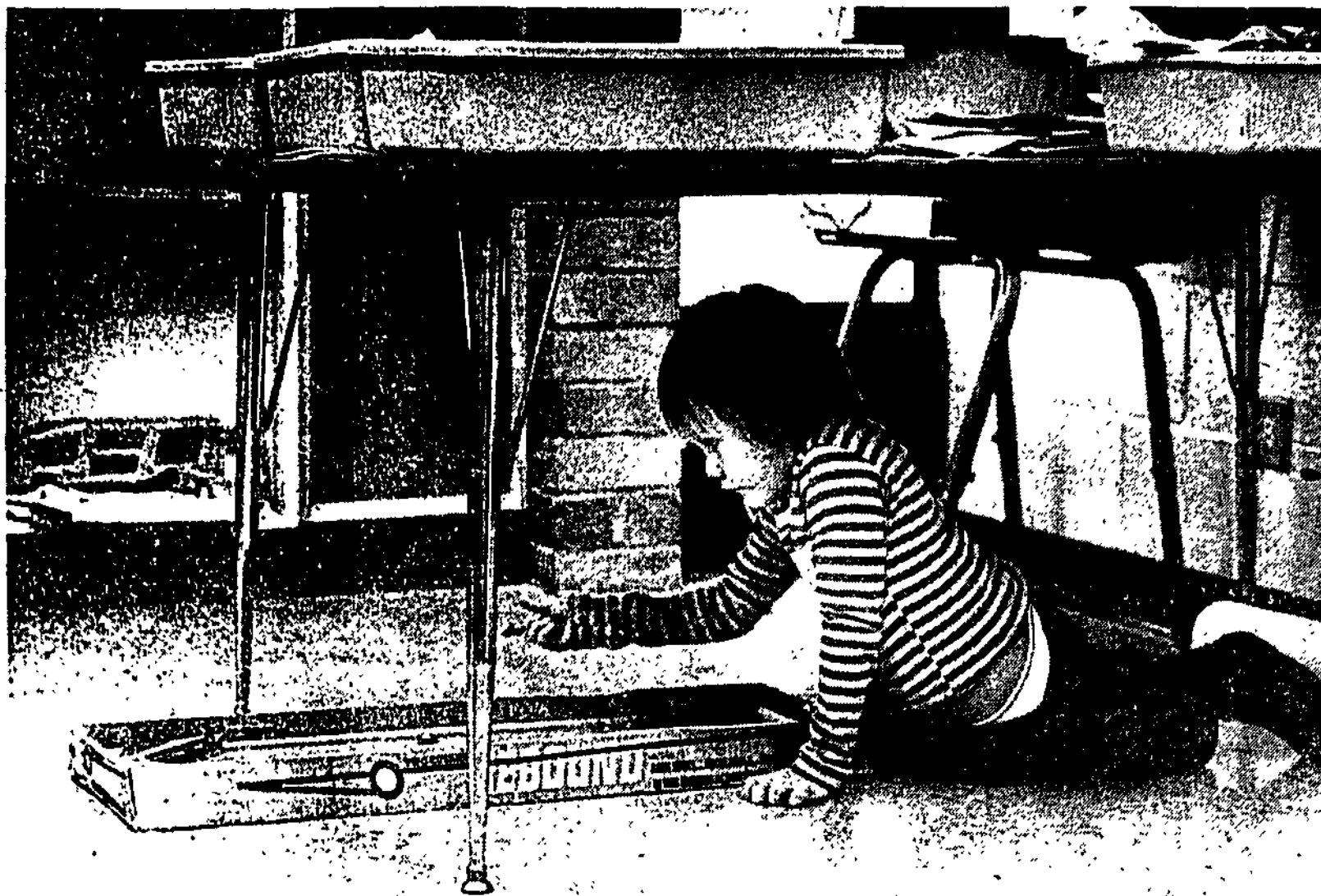
The teachers agreed with a survey by the National Assessment of Education Progress which indicates teen-agers are confused about their political facts, but teachers said they doubt adults are any more aware of the facts than the students.

"I think the general public does not have a grasp of the laws that govern our society and the way our political system operates. It is typical for students to react the same way," said Eric Edstrom, chairman of the social sciences department at Maine West High School in Des Plaines.

THE SURVEY stated some students thought the President and Army generals could disobey the country's laws, mistakenly the President could appoint congressmen and the President could stop criticism of the government by the media without affecting freedom of the press.

"The average student doesn't understand very well the political process," said Arlington High School teacher Gary Brodman. "They take a

(Continued on Page 7)



TABLES ARE NOT for studying, but for playing under the after-school day-care program at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. One day-care participant finds this a perfect place to try out a new toy.

## Classroom provides day care

# Children gladly stay after school

by DIANE GRANAT

Staying after school doesn't bother 6-year-old Jennifer Carrie one bit.

The first grader at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, knows she isn't being kept after school every day for misbehaving in class. In fact, staying two hours after school is better than going straight home, she says.

Jennifer is one of 34 children attending Stevenson's after-school day

care center. The program, now in its first full year, is run by the school and is the first of its kind in Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

Stevenson's program provides supervision from 3:30 to 6 p.m. for school-age children. The program grew out of requests from working parents who needed regular care for their children until they come home, said Stevenson Principal Virginia Sonntag.

"SOME PARENTS are looking for babysitters all the time and it's hard to find someone reliable," Mrs. Sonntag said. "This is something they can count on."

Dist. 21 provides the space for the center, but otherwise the program is self-supporting, Mrs. Sonntag said. Parents pay \$5 per week for milk, supplies and the salaries for one teacher and two high school aides.

When the children arrive at the day care room they find the same greeting they might expect at home: cookies and milk. Also lending a home-like appearance to the classroom are games and toys donated by parents.

Stevenson's program is more than a place for the children to wait for their parents. The youngsters — mostly first through third graders — keep busy in the school's gym, doing arts and crafts and playing games.

THE DAY CARE program primarily is intended for the children of working parents, but some parents send their children to it because of the many activities available.

"My son is very active and he needed a little more activity after school," said Judith Ortiz, who sends her 5-year-old son, Michael, to the program though she is home after school.

"They do a lot of creative stuff over here. The fee is nominal for what they offer," Mrs. Ortiz said.

Although the day care center is contained in a classroom it does not try to be an extension of the school day, teacher Karen Rosenkranz said.

"We want it to be unstructured and relaxing, a time to unwind from the day," Miss Rosenkranz said. "The kids want someone to talk to, someone to play with, someone to give them a little attention."

"SOME OF THE children would rather stay here than go home," Miss Rosenkranz said. "Sometimes they put up a fuss if they're right in the middle of an art project and they don't want to go."

Patti Carrie said she originally sent her daughter Jennifer to the day care center for the convenience, since she works until 5:45 p.m. each day. But now when Jennifer is picked up she lets out a disappointed sigh, Mrs. Carrie said.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill calls Stevenson's program a "tremendous" success.

"It solves the problem of a lot of kids who by necessity would have to be alone," Gill said.

The day care program may be expanded to other Dist. 21 schools "if there is a need for it," Gill said.

## 3 tavern owners get liquor licenses back

The Illinois Liquor Commission has restored the liquor licenses of three Lake County tavern owners who testified in the Ronald Coles extortion case.

The taverns and their owners are Mark DeFoor, Cheeta II, Half Day; William Dugan, Country Music Inn, Prairie View; and Joseph Budy, Sahara Inn near Lake Bluff.

Coles was convicted last March on two counts of extortion after the tavern owners testified they had given Coles money for liquor license favors. Coles was county board chairman and liquor commissioner from 1972 to 1974.

THE TAVERN OWNERS had been granted immunity by the federal government in exchange for their testimony.

John Balen, who succeeded Coles as county board chairman and liquor commissioner, refused to renew the liquor licenses of the three taverns after the trial. Balen said that testimony during the trial showed that the tavern owners were "not of good character."

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner had protested Balen's action, saying that it

violated the immunity granted by Skinner's office.

The tavern owners appealed to the Illinois Liquor Commission, which ruled on the case Monday.

The commission said the tavern owners had been ordered to waive their Fifth Amendment rights and to testify.

IN THE CASE OF one tavern owner, DeFoor of the Cheeta II the grant of immunity specifically invalidated the use of the testimony in liquor commission hearings, according to the liquor commission's findings.

Balen, whose term as liquor commissioner ended last month, said Tuesday, "That's par for the course. Whoever the commissioner is, he won't get much sympathy from the Illinois Liquor Commission. It's a stinking, lousy shame."

The state liquor commission, in other action Monday, upheld Lake County's denial of a license to the Roman House Tavern near Wheeling.

The county had denied the license because the tavern has nude dancers, and a county law prohibits liquor being sold in a place that features nudity.

A spokesman for the state liquor commission said that the Roman House's attorney was out of the county Monday and did not present a defense. The tavern may appeal the decision within 20 days.

## Geiger elected chief judge of 19th circuit

Judge Fred H. Geiger has been elected chief judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit serving Lake and McHenry counties. He replaces Judge Harry Strouse.

Geiger, elected to a one-year term by the other Circuit Court judges, said he hopes to see the completion of the fourth floor of the court building and the construction of the new youth home during his term.

Geiger has appointed Judge Lloyd Van Deusen to supervise the two construction projects.

The circuit lacks a judge because of the retirement of Judge LaVerne A. Dixon, Geiger said. Geiger faces the immediate problem of distributing an increasing caseload among a reduced number of judges.

The Illinois Supreme Court is expected to name a new circuit judge in about a month, Geiger said.

Another project Geiger hopes to see completed during his term is the setting of standard timetables for disposing of cases in the circuit.

**The HERALD**  
Buffalo Grove  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye  
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# Her experience earned a degree

by PAM BIGFORD

"If you've lived 20 years beyond being a teen-ager, you must have something going, right?"

Doris Ekern, author of this bit of philosophy, had so much going for her that when she went back to college she was given half the credits required for an associate degree before she even set foot in the door.

The credit was for what she had learned by experience, and the Schaumburg Township resident is now the first graduate of Harper College's new program that gives students col-

## Kids in dark about politics, teachers say

(Continued from Page 1)

chronological survey of American history rather than a true course in political science" where the political processes would be emphasized, he said.

"We used to have courses like civics to get across ideas like citizenship and an appreciation of the democratic process, but they weren't very popular," Brodman said.

Ken Schaller, Arlington's social studies department chairman, said educators in the '60s "came to believe that civics was turning off kids. Courses dealing with the structure and operation of the government were a drudge to kids."

Schaller said teachers like to teach about the country's frontier because the kids like that. "But teach them problems in today's Congress and the kids don't like it."

"MAYBE WE OUGHT to go back and teach civics even if the kids fight it like sin," he said. "But other people don't favor that and as a teacher I'm definitely in the minority."

One reason students are not interested in the political process might be that "they don't ever get a chance to do something votewise that really means something," said Carl Flaks, chairman of the Schaumburg High School social studies department.

Flaks said students may be asked their opinion, but their vote may be superseded by someone higher in the school system or students are told they can't do what they may have voted on because a school rule says they can't.

Flaks said students tend to think of political doctrines, such as the Bill of Rights, only in the way it affects them.

"They don't see anything wrong with wiretapping because they don't think they would do anything wrong and so they would never be wiretapped," Flaks said. "They don't understand the intricacies of the Bill of Rights."

MAINE WEST'S Edstrom said "The general attitude after Watergate was many of them saying, 'I don't care.' They find many adults saying that 'all politicians are crooks.' That indifference is what we really have to overcome."

Schaller said the movement is not toward more courses on politics, but toward more courses in the "humanistic" area, such as sociology and psychology because the students are interested and ask for those courses.

"So there is correspondingly less emphasis on government," he said. "When you find something that kids like to learn you tend to teach it rather than something that's like pulling teeth to teach."

But student apathy concerning the government only reflects their parents, the teachers said.

"I bet if you went down my street and measured the people's interest in the political system, you'd get a rude shock," Schaller said. "They don't see the system as affecting them. This is dead wrong, but they really don't see that."

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lege credit for what they have learned by living.

"Last January I decided to go back and get my college degree, and it was a shock, a real surprise that I could get credit for my life experiences," said Mrs. Ekern, who is a lecturer for the Sew/Fit Co., LaGrange.

BUT THE energetic, determined Mrs. Ekern recovered from that shock so well that she worked like a whirlwind and in eight months earned a degree that would take about two years for a person going during the regular school year and taking a regular class load.

She needed 60 credits to obtain Harper's associate degree in liberal studies, and she has 16 credits from a year spent in junior college about 20 years ago. Harper gave her 30 credits for her life experiences, and she immersed herself in course work to come up with a total of 72 credits, 12 more than needed for her degree.

Mrs. Ekern, married and mother of four, said she has traveled all over the country in the past two years lecturing on the "Sew/Fit" method of sewing and has taught sewing courses in area adult education programs. Her 30 credits were obtained in the areas of speech for her lecturing, graphic arts for illustrations she used in lectures and fashion design for her sewing knowledge.

While describing Mrs. Ekern as "super-determined," program coordinator Mary Murphy said she is typical of the 100 students enrolled in the burgeoning program.

IN SEPTEMBER 1975 the program had only 18 students, but by word of mouth more and more have decided to seek the associate degree in liberal

studies, said Ms. Murphy, who has spoken across the nation on the success of the Harper program. Harper is the only Illinois community college offering the program.

Receiving credit for volunteer work is on the rise, Ms. Murphy said. One woman is enrolled at Harper on the way to her master's degree because the volunteer position she now holds in a social organization requires a master's degree before she can be paid for doing it. Another woman, with five children in special education, received special education credit for volunteer work she has done for years on committees and boards to improve education for her children and others.

In order to complete her degree, Mrs. Ekern took traditional courses

## Framing, papering lectures at library

The Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling this month will sponsor presentations on picture framing and wallpapering.

The picture framing presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 in the library board room. Spenker will be Carol Hathaway of The Great Frame-Up framing store, Arlington Heights.

A wallpapering demonstration will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18 in the library board room. Spenker will be Jim Doyle of Rose-Lynn Flooring, Buffalo Grove.

For further information, call 537-4011.

where she sat in the classroom, but she also took nontraditional courses where she contracted with teachers to do a certain amount of work on her own.

In one such course, Mrs. Ekern received credit for writing a book which will be published in January, "Slacks Cut to Fit Your Figure." Her teacher edited the book for her, she said.

"If you want to do it and you ask for it, you can do it," said Mrs. Ekern, who was particularly happy that one of the main features of the program allows the students to design their own academic programs to fit their particular needs.

IN ORDER TO get her degree as quickly as possible, Mrs. Ekern established priorities — and her studying came first.

"I literally quit work in January and put all my energy into school. A degree can take as long as you want. If you only take one course a semester it could take you eight years," she said.

"What was pushing me was that I wanted to write the book and needed some polishing in English and writing. The only way to get that was to go back to school and work in a pressured setting — not at home," she said.

Mrs. Ekern advises women thinking of returning to school not to let obligations to their families stand in their way.

"You just do the cooking and the washing and don't worry about whether the house is clean or not. You can't expect to keep an immaculate house and concentrate as much time on studying as I did. If your family doesn't like it, let them clean it."

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**ESLIC**

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by SHIRYL JEDLINSKI

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The money spent for consultant and legal fees would have been sufficient to hire almost five teachers or to purchase Dist. 214's annual quota of library books, he said.

While agreeing that fees for the unit district controversy have run quite high, Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said the expenditure is justifiable.

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sentful of what Dist. 214 has not done for Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools and even if the unit isn't approved, I'm going to work to correct these inequities."

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

Cold

TODAY: Cold and cloudy. High in the mid 20s; low between 5 and 12. Snow flurries possible.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 20s.

Map on page 2.

20th Year—200

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, January 6, 1977

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

# Urlacher pleads innocent; trial Feb. 14

by DANN GIRE

Thomas Urlacher, a suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect, said Wednesday he did not kill her and does not know where she is.

Before a court hearing in Mount Prospect Wednesday, Urlacher told reporters he left a rock concert in Huntley around 11 p.m. the night Miss Glueckert disappeared, and he has not seen the girl since.

The 25-year-old Algonquin Shores man pleaded not guilty to charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor during the hearing and will appear Feb. 14 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis appointed Cook County Public Defender John Madden to represent Urlacher, who

said he was unemployed and could not afford a lawyer.

In his first statements to reporters since his arrest in San Francisco Dec. 27, Urlacher said Miss Glueckert apparently knew someone else at the Huntley concert and spent time with another man, whom Urlacher did not know.

Urlacher said he helped police make a composite drawing of the man Miss Glueckert was with, but Mount Prospect investigators said Wednesday that "we have no composite" given by Urlacher.

Urlacher, shaven and with shorter hair, sat passively with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Barbara's parents, Robert and Gail Glueckert, in the Mount Prospect courtroom, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

As the suspect left the courtroom with his family, Kane County authorities served Urlacher with a subpoena to appear Feb. 1 before a Kane County grand jury.

KANE COUNTY State's Atty. Eugene Armentrout said Wednesday that a series of subpoenas have been issued for "eight to 10 persons involved who may know something" about the Glueckert case.

Subpoenas have been issued for several of Urlacher's friends, including David Reiter, 19, of Rte. 2 County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, who told police that he loaned Urlacher \$1,000 a few days before the suspect bought a motorcycle and traveled to the West Coast.

A Kane County subpoena also has been issued for Merlin Tobler, 38 W. 676 Burr Ln., Wasco, Ill., one of the last persons to see Urlacher before he left the Northwest suburbs Aug. 26, five days after Miss Glueckert was reported missing.

Armentrout said Wednesday the subpoenas have been issued "to get certain things stated under sworn testimony for legal purposes" from persons officials believe might leave the area. The grand jury hearing will "be primarily for investigative purposes," he said.

URLACHER REPEATEDLY ignored questions about a passage in a letter he admittedly wrote, referring to putting a girl in the ground. He said he wrote the letter and admitted he takes drugs, saying, "Everybody does."

Police found Urlacher in San Francisco by tracing the letter written to Merlin and Debbie Tobler Dec. 20 and 21.

Urlacher's letter, now in police possession, is a rambling, vague account of his overpowering sexual drives and difficulty in controlling a drug problem. Urlacher also says he is afraid of being put in jail and at times questions his own sanity.

## Urgent need for blood donors here

A severe blood shortage was reported Wednesday by the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook, and area hospitals have been asked to postpone elective surgery.

Dan Connor, blood center director, said hospitals have been asked to postpone surgery wherever possible so the blood bank will be able to meet emergency needs.

"The situation is very scary. This is about the worst I can remember," Connor said.

No blood drawings could be scheduled over the Christmas or New Year's weekends, Connor said. Normally, weekends are the biggest donor days of the week, he said.

A SPOKESMAN AT Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, confirmed the blood shortage and said that Type O positive blood was especially needed.

Connor asked questions who can be a blood donor to call the blood center at 490-9840.

Three mobile blood drawings are scheduled in the Northwest suburbs. They are at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd., today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Information on blood donor dates and times at area hospitals also is available by calling the blood center.



## Courtroom security kept tight

Security was top priority with Mount Prospect police Wednesday as 25-year-old Thomas Urlacher appeared at a preliminary hearing on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher, above, walked out of the

Mount Prospect court tailed by reporters and security guards from the Cook County Sheriff's office after he entered a plea of not guilty to the charges. He was ordered to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial Feb. 14.

Urlacher, of Algonquin Shores, had trimmed his beard and shoulder-length hair before appearing in court. The courtroom was crowded with reporters, security personnel and defendants in other cases.

URLACHER SAT passively with his mother and stepfather, Joan and Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Gail and Robert Glueckert, parents of the missing girl.

The courtroom activities were carried out quickly under direction of Cook County Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis.

Persons entering the courtroom including Glueckert, right, were frisked by police, and cameras and tape recorders were banned. Urlacher's mother, Joan, leaving courtroom at left, said members of her family had received threatening phone calls.

Mrs. Glueckert said after the hearing that she has been "more encouraged" than ever before that something is being done to find out where her daughter might be.



## 'Mount Ned' not quite ready for ski buffs

It's known as the ski hill, but that 75-foot tall mound of earth in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Elk Grove Township, will remain off limits to skiers all winter.

In fact, said Richard Buck of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, it won't be opened to sleds and toboggans until next year. And it'll take at least two more winters before the Ned Brown mound can become a full-fledged ski trail with \$300,000 worth of lifts and snow-making equipment.

Besides needing more money for the ski hill, Buck said the county also needs more hill.

A ski hill in the forest preserve was an afterthought to the recreational area planned around the new 600-acre Busse Woods reservoir near Elk Grove Village, he said.

AS CONSTRUCTION crews dug the reservoir, they piled the dirt atop an old landfill just off Bisner Road in Elk Grove Village. Forest Preserve officials figured the dirt would pile up 100 feet or more and, if properly landscaped and equipped, would attract skiers from throughout the Northwest suburbs.

But the wet soil from the reservoir settled steadily, and a wet spring last year added to the erosion. Buck says the hill now stands 75 feet high with a

(Continued on Page 5)

## The inside story

**LONGET COMPASSION** — Singer Claudine Longet bowed her head in gratitude Wednesday when a prospective juror said he wanted her acquitted of charges she killed her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. Jury selection was continuing in the trial. — Page 2.

**INAUGURAL INVITATIONS** — After months of working and weeks of waiting, some Northwest suburban residents will travel to Washington D.C. later this month for Jimmy Carter's inauguration. — Page 3.

**WRIGLEY TESTIFIES** — Chicago Cubs owner P. K. Wrigley testified by deposition Wednesday he believed Baseball Comm. Bowie Kuhn had the authority to void the sales of three Oakland players by A's owner Charles Finley. But he added he believed Kuhn's action was a mistake. — Page 10.

**ONLY KIDS ARE OK** — Contrary to a commonly held opinion, only children have been found to be sociable, independent high achievers, rather than spoiled, lonely misfits. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

Index on Page 2.

# Costs for unit plan \$42,175 so far

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

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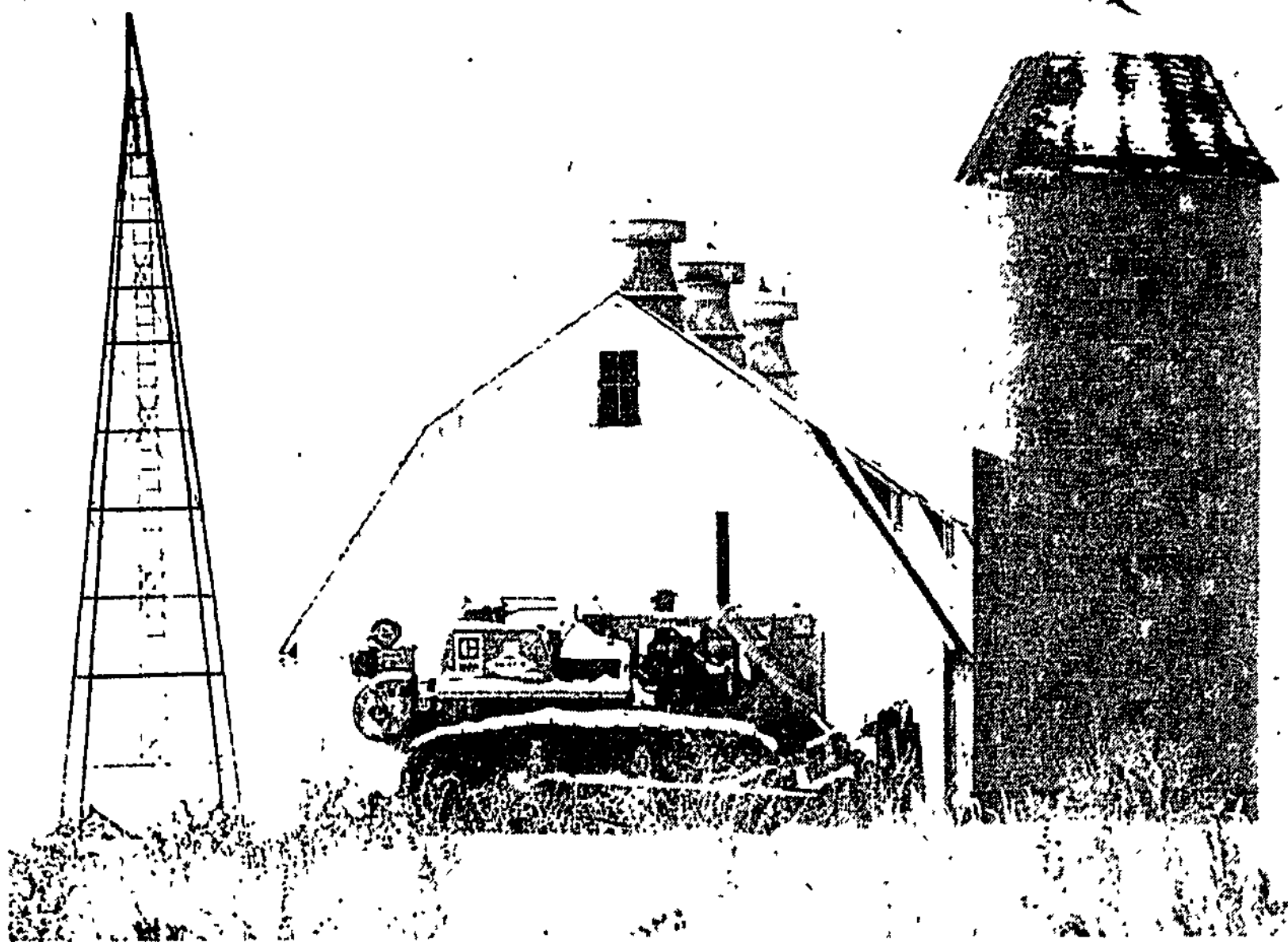
district controversy have run quite high, Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said the expenditure is justifiable.

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(Continued on Page 5)



## Harvest in, time for rest

FOR THOSE FEW remaining farms in the Northwest suburbs, such as this one on Roselle Road in Schaumburg Township, the work is done until spring. Nature adds its touches to this winter portrait of the farm.

## 'Mount Ned' not quite ready for skiers

(Continued from Page 1)

slope 400 to 500 feet long.

"Before we put any money into it, I'd like to see it higher," Buck added.

BUT THE RESERVOIR is finished now, so there'll be no more dirt. Buck said he hopes to get some additional material from the Metropolitan Sanitary District or road construction jobs.

The forest preserve district is planning soil tests on the hill next spring to see if it will stand more pressure. Grass will be planted to stop the erosion, Buck said.

Even if the hill grows to 100 feet or so, it probably will be challenging only to beginners.

Betty Russell of Aspen Ski and Sport, 14 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, said any slope less than 450 feet "is exceptionally short."

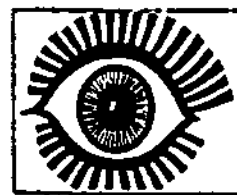


## Unit proposal costs \$42,175 and rising

(Continued from Page 1)

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Elk Grove Village  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Padlock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle  
Staff writer: Mary Dieter  
Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski  
Holly Hanson  
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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## Medicorp given 30 days to act on hospital plan

American Medicorp has been given 30 days to prove it is going ahead with plans to build the Hoffman Estates Community Hospital, now almost two years behind schedule.

The directive was sent by the area's hospital advisory committee which intends to seek alternatives if its demands for "evidence of concrete forward movement" are not met, Richard Regan, chairman of the committee, said.

"There are many alternatives that can be done and I'll be prepared to present many of them if they haven't come through in 30 days," Regan said.

THE PENNSYLVANIA-based development company has until May 5 to begin construction of the hospital near Barrington and Higgins roads under a special-use permit. The permit was extended for a year last May when it became evident the company could not meet the deadline.

"There will be no more extensions," Regan said Wednesday. The committee, he said, would make that recommendation to the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

"My feeling is that if they're going

to go ahead they should have some plans now and if they aren't going to go ahead, they should tell us," Regan said.

The private company had been expected to break ground for the hospital in spring 1974, but construction was delayed by a tightening loan market, according to Wayne Lammman, director of development for the firm.

Since that time, expected groundbreaking dates have been moved up repeatedly by the firm, with spring 1977 its latest target date.

REGAN SAID the committee will have a great deal of work to do once construction begins. That is one reason, he said, the committee wants to know American Medicorp's plans.

"I've been gearing this thing up for many years," Regan said.

The firm's plans for the 312-bed hospital were approved before an increase in restrictions the state has begun placing on proposed hospitals seeking certification.

But Regan said he isn't worried a proposal by another developer or by area communities acting jointly would run into any state roadblocks.

The need for a hospital in the area are the "facts of life," he said.

## ENROLLMENT LIMITED youth cotillion classes

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NEITHER A CHANGE in scenery nor a change in the weather stop Bruce Buchholz of Rolling Meadows from getting in his exercise. Home from the University of Illinois for the holidays, Buchholz and friend "Ajax" go for their daily jog.

## Driver in fatality escapes charges

Charges will not be pressed against a Hoffman Estates driver who struck and killed a Mount Prospect man Dec. 22, Rolling Meadows police said.

Capt. Ralph Evans said Wednesday the Cook County State's Attorney's office has notified Rolling Meadows police that charges will not be filed against Kenneth H. Kaiz, 37, of 314 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Police said Kaiz was driving the car that struck and killed Michael J. White, 23, of 1031 Cree Ln., Mount Prospect, at the Ill. Rte. 53 underpass on Golf Road in Rolling Meadows. White was getting out of his car after it stalled.

Police originally had intended to charge Kaiz after receiving a report from the Cook County Medical Examiner and permission for charges to be filed from the state's attorney's office. Police still are waiting for the medical examiner's report, Evans said.

Evans said the state's attorney's office gave no reason why it decided not to press charges.

Rolling Meadows had charged Hugh McFadden, 33, of 135 Ellington Dr., Schaumburg or failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident after he

allegedly struck a Rolling Meadows policeman who was at the scene of the fatal crash.

McFadden appeared Monday in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court, where his case was continued until Feb. 7.

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Political facts leave U.S. teen-agers befuddled

American teen-agers score high when measured for concern about others, but they're befuddled by political facts of the American way of government, a Bicentennial school year survey on citizenship shows.

Those participating in the survey were given a quiz designed to show what they know about government and their attitudes toward one another.

The Bicentennial survey conducted by the National Assessment of Educational Progress found:

- Most teen-agers, at least on paper, are concerned for "the well-being and dignity" of others. They recognize discrimination is wrong. They do not think the color of a person's skin is a basis for choosing a friend. Most also support equal housing opportunities.
- Fourteen per cent of the 17-year-olds and 12 per cent of the 13-year-olds erroneously think the president of the United States does not have to obey the laws of the land. About the same percentage believe Army generals don't need to obey the law either.
- When asked whether Congress or the president has the right to stop radio, television or newspapers from criticizing government operations, more than 80 per cent of the 17-year-olds and more than 70 per cent of the 13-year-olds correctly said such an act is "against the rights of a free press."
- Thirty-two per cent of the students do not think it is important to vote in all elections nor is it necessary to vote if it appears the candidate of their choice won't win.

More than 85 per cent of the 17-year-olds think a person should be able to vote whether rich, poor, male or female. Only 6 per cent agreed with the statement: "Some people should not be allowed to vote because they are not smart enough."

The findings on citizenship education are from a segment of a major assessment in citizenship and social studies to be published later this year. The Bicentennial survey was given to 5,000 persons during the 1976 spring semester.

The measurement of citizenship education is one of many conducted over the years by National Assessment, a project of the Education Commission of the States and funded by the U.S. Office of Education.

The studies, ranging from probes of science education to reading and math, show shortcomings in educational offerings. The studies are used by educators to improve content and direction of courses.

LOWEST SCORES for each age group participating in the citizenship education assessment were in response to this question:

"Suppose the president sends troops to another country to fight. What action can the Congress take to stop United States' participation in the fighting?"

Congress can exercise its power of the purse-strings by refusing to provide money for further military action, but this fact is known by only 16 per cent of the 13-year-olds, and 22

per cent of the 17-year-olds.

The most common response from the students was that "Congress could declare the president's action unconstitutional."

Students also were asked if Congress has the right to pass a law setting up a national church. Eighty-two per cent of the 17-year-olds and 69 per cent of the 13-year-olds correctly answered: "No."

THIRTY-FIVE per cent of the students incorrectly said the president can appoint people to Congress.

"These figures are disconcerting when one realizes that within a year, these students will be of voting age and the life-blood of our democracy is dependent upon an informed citizenry," said Marie D. Eldridge, administrator of the National Center for Educational Statistics.

The center is the branch of the United States Office of Education under whose auspices National Assessment operates.

"Most of the results show that American youths are concerned for the well-being and dignity of others and that discrimination is wrong," said Roy H. Forbes, director of National Assessment based in Denver, Colo.

"When asked whether getting a job should depend on one's sex, race, political opinion, religion or abilities and skills, nearly all students agreed the determining factor should be one's abilities and skills."

(United Press International)

But local teachers say kids don't care

by PAM BIGFORD

Teen-agers today have inadequate knowledge of the American way of government because they are not interested in being politically aware, local social studies teachers say.

The teachers agreed with a survey by the National Assessment of Educational Progress which indicates teen-agers are confused about their political facts, but teachers said they doubt adults are any more aware of the facts than the students.

"I think the general public does not have a grasp of the laws that govern our society and the way our political system operates. It is typical for students to react the same way," said Eric Edstrom, chairman of the social sciences department at Maine West High School in Des Plaines.

Flaks said, "They don't understand the intricacies of the Bill of Rights."

MAINE WEST'S Edstrom said "The general attitude after Watergate was many of them saying, 'I don't care.' They find many adults saying that 'all politicians are crooks.' That indifference is what we really have to overcome."

Schaller said the movement is not toward more courses on politics, but toward more courses in the "humanistic" area, such as sociology and psychology because the students are interested and ask for those courses.

"So there is correspondingly less emphasis on government," he said. "When you find something that kids like to learn you tend to teach it rather than something that's like pulling teeth to teach."

But student apathy concerning the government only reflects their parents, the teachers said.

"I bet if you went down my street and measured the people's interest in the political system, you'd get a rude shock," Schaller said. "They don't see the system as affecting them. This is dead wrong, but they really don't see that."

Class size limits sought in Dist. 211

by HOLLY HANSON

A proposal recommending strict guidelines for class size is part of a 1977-78 contract negotiation package being drawn up by teachers in High School Dist. 211.

Teachers' union Pres. George Stewart said teachers are interested in setting class size limits for courses in each department, and have been gathering information about class size since last spring.

Many courses in the district are grouped by ability, so class sizes will be suggested for each ability level as well, he said.

THE TEACHERS' current two-year contract expires in June. A second part of the new negotiations package is a salary proposal, Stewart said.

"Basically, we want a raise to keep up with the cost of living," he said.

The two-year contract did not provide for cost-of-living increases for the teachers, but "we took a chance," he said.

A salary proposal has not been completed, but the resulting terms "will not be too surprising," he said. Beginning teachers in Dist. 211 make \$11,000.

Negotiations must begin no later than March 15 unless both sides agree to an alternate date, said David Tomczek, bargaining agent for the Dist. 211 union and local representative of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union to which the Dist. 211 union belongs.

Tomczek said the union probably will ask that the teachers' workload be defined in the contract, limiting the number of classes and total number of students per teacher.

STEWART SAID such an arrangement is "an area noticeably lacking" in the present contract.

As union president, Stewart must select the union's negotiating team. A minimum of five persons must be chosen, and selection will be made sometime in February, Stewart said.

The negotiating team for the Dist. 211 Board of Education will be headed by Richard Zwelback, a professional negotiator, and will be selected at one of the board's February meetings, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

Past negotiation teams have included several administrators, chosen by Supl. Richard Kolze, and several board members, recommended by Board Pres. Robert Creek. The board must approve the final choices, Chapman said.

Chapman said he is unsure the presence of administrators and board members is necessary in negotiations because Zwelback handles the bargaining. He said the board's representatives serve mainly as resource persons.

THE SURVEY stated some students thought the President and Army generals could disobey the country's laws, mistakenly the President could appoint congressmen and the President could stop criticism of the government by the media without affecting freedom of the press.

"The average student doesn't understand very well the political process," said Arlington High School teacher Gary Brodman. "They take a chronological survey of American history rather than a true course in political science" where the political processes would be emphasized, he said.

"We used to have courses like civics to get across ideas like citizenship and an appreciation of the democratic process, but they weren't very popular," Brodman said.

Kin Schaller, Arlington's social studies department chairman, said educators in the '60s "came to believe that civics was turning off kids. Courses dealing with the structure and operation of the government were a drudge to kids."

Schaller said teachers like to teach about the country's frontier because the kids like that, "but teach them problems in today's Congress and the kids don't like it."

"MAYBE WE OUGHT to go back and teach civics even if the kids fight it like sin," he said. "But other people don't favor that and as a teacher I'm definitely in the minority."

One reason students are not interested in the political process might be that "they don't ever get a chance to do something voteless that really means something," said Carl Flaks, chairman of the Schaumburg High School social studies department.

Flaks said students may be asked their opinion, but their vote may be superseded by someone higher in the school system or students are told they can't do what they may have voted on because a school rule says they can't.

Flaks said students tend to think of political doctrines, such as the Bill of Rights, only in the way it affects them.

"They don't see anything wrong with wiretapping because they don't think they would do anything wrong and so they would never be wire-

Dems club here to stay: leaders

The Democratic Club of Schaumburg Township is here to stay, despite the refusal of the party's new county chairman to recognize it, club leaders say.

The county organization did not create the club, they reasoned Wednesday, and the county organization will not bring its downfall.

The club leaders were reacting to County Board Pres. George W. Dunne's statement Wednesday that elected committeemen rather than "the so-called clubs" are the party leaders in their respective townships.

DUNNE RECENTLY WAS elected chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee, replacing the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Charles DePaul, the club's village president candidate in Hoffman Estates, suggested that Dunne may be trying to "appease" township committeemen, and Patricia Berk, one of the club's trustee candidates in the village, said she was "very stunned."

In gauging the impact of Dunne's position, the officials criticized the contention by "the press and everybody else" that the organization had been started in Daley's behalf.

The club began last summer, all of them said, because of "disenchantment with" and "weak leadership" by Township Committeeman John F. Morrissey.

"There was an organization by title, but any organization in a practical sense? I don't think anyone was there," said Richard Riggio, one of the club's trustee candidates.

"We haven't had the opportunity to run for anything (under Morrissey)," said Betty Sullivan, the club's village clerk candidate in Hoffman Estates. "We are Democrats, and we intend to run as Democrats whether Mr. Dunne feels that way or not, because we're not attached to any organization."

DePAUL SAID THAT most members of the club are former members of the Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township who changed because that group was "nonfunctional."

The club, he said, is the true Democratic organization in Schaumburg Township.

"If Dunne doesn't see it today, he has to see it tomorrow," DePaul added. "It's the club that is representing the Democrats out here."

In criticizing press coverage of the club's link with Daley, the officials said their only connection with the late mayor — other than that he was a Democrat — was that as the party's county chairman, he signed the organization's charter.

"That was it," Riggio said. "That's what I think gets the members upset with the press and everybody else outside of the organization who're labeling us as Daleyites."

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE AGED BONELESS

New York Strip Steaks.....lb. 3.98

Chicken Breasts.....lb. 89¢

Chicken Legs.....lb. 69¢

LEAN, TENDER Cube Steaks lb. 1.99

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FREEZER SPECIALS

Aged U.S.D.A. Choice Hind Quarter lb. 1.09

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U.S.D.A. Choice Aged and cut to your specifications and freeze wrapped

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Beef Loin Avg. 50-60 lbs. lb. 1.49

2 Pork Loin extra trim 15 lb. avg. each, 2 loin end roast, 1 Boneless Rolled Pork Roast, Plus Center Cut Pork Chops and 2 Pieces from Back Ribs, freezer wrapped

1.39

Meeske's Famous Ground Meats

Ground Chuck 3 lb. Pkg. or more lb. 1.19

Ground Round 3 lb. Pkg. or more lb. 1.59

Ground Sirloin lb. 1.89

Ground Meat Loaf.....lb. 1.29

Pork Sausage.....lb. 1.39

Ground Lamb Patties.....lb. 98¢

Ground Meats Chicken Legs lb. 1.69

Dairy Dept.

Silvercup Soft Margarine Spread 12.49¢

Pastry Individually Wrapped American Cheese 12 oz. \$1.09

Milk Reg. ....Gallon \$1.39

Milk 2% ....Gallon \$1.35

Milk 1% ....Gallon \$1.33

Butternut Homestyle Bread 3/89¢ 16 oz. loaves 33¢ each

Buy of the Week

Baby Beef Liver.....lb. 79¢

Lunch Meat Buy of the Week

Summer Sausage.....lb. 99¢

Sun. & Wed. Only

Imported Boiled Ham.....lb. 1.29

Fresh Salads.....lb. 49¢

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Nestle's Chocolate Chips.....12 oz. Pkg. 99¢

Sunshine Cheese Crackers.....10 oz. pkg. 55¢

Van Camps Pork & Beans 16 oz. 2/59¢

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Imported Boiled Ham.....lb. 1.59

Baked Ham.....lb. 1.59

Italian Sausage (Hot or Cold).....lb. 89¢

Fresh Polish Sausage.....lb. 89¢

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Pedi Bros. Produce

Golden Delicious Apples.....lb. 29¢

White GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 79¢

Large, Fresh, Slicing TOMATOES.....lb. 49¢

Wed. & Sun. Special

Gallon Milk.....1.07

1 with \$10 purchase 2 with \$20 purchase Limit Two

Hungry Jack Instant Mashed Potatoes.....2 lb. Pkg. 1.39

Silvercup Kidney Beans.....16 oz. 29¢

White Cloud Toilet Tissue.....4 Roll pkg. 75¢





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cold

TODAY: Cold and cloudy. High in the mid 20s; low between 5 and 12. Snow flurries possible.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 20s.

Map on page 2.

19th Year—218

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, January 6, 1977

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Urlacher pleads innocent; trial Feb. 14

by DANN GIRE

Thomas Urlacher, a suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect, said Wednesday he did not kill her and does not know where she is.

Before a court hearing in Mount Prospect Wednesday, Urlacher told reporters he left a rock concert in Huntley around 11 p.m. the night Miss Glueckert disappeared, and he has not seen the girl since.

The 23-year-old Algonquin Shores man pleaded not guilty to charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor during the hearing and will appear Feb. 14 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis appointed Cook County Public Defender John Madden to represent Urlacher, who

said he was unemployed and could not afford a lawyer.

In his first statements to reporters since his arrest in San Francisco Dec. 27, Urlacher said Miss Glueckert apparently knew someone else at the Huntley concert and spent time with another man, whom Urlacher did not know.

Urlacher said he helped police make a composite drawing of the man Miss Glueckert was with, but Mount Prospect investigators said Wednesday that "we have no composite" given by Urlacher.

Urlacher, shaven and with shorter hair, sat passively with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Barbara's parents, Robert and Gail Glueckert, in the Mount Prospect courtroom, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

As the suspect left the courtroom with his family, Kane County authorities served Urlacher with a subpoena to appear Feb. 1 before a Kane County grand jury.

KANE COUNTY State's Atty. Eugene Armentrout said Wednesday that a series of subpoenas have been issued for "eight to 10 persons involved who may know something" about the Glueckert case.

Subpoenas have been issued for several of Urlacher's friends, including David Reiter, 19, of Rte. 2 County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, who told police that he loaned Urlacher \$1,000 a few days before the suspect bought a motorcycle and traveled to the West Coast.

A Kane County subpoena also has been issued for Merlin Tobler, 38 W. 676 Burr Ln., Wasco, Ill., one of the last persons to see Urlacher before he left the Northwest suburbs Aug. 26, five days after Miss Glueckert was reported missing.

Armentrout said Wednesday the subpoenas have been issued "To get certain things stated under sworn testimony for legal purposes" from persons officials believe might leave the area. The grand jury hearing will "be primarily for investigative purposes," he said.

URLACHER REPEATEDLY ignored questions about a passage in a letter he admittedly wrote, referring to putting a girl in the ground. He said he wrote the letter and admitted he takes drugs, saying, "Everybody does."

Police found Urlacher in San Francisco by tracing the letter written to Merlin and Debbie Tobler Dec. 20 and 21.

Urlacher's letter, now in police possession, is a rambling, vague account of his overpowering sexual drives and difficulty in controlling a drug problem. Urlacher also says he is afraid of being put in jail and at times questions his own sanity.



### Courtroom security kept tight

Security was top priority with Mount Prospect police Wednesday as 23-year-old Thomas Urlacher appeared at a preliminary hearing on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher, above, walked out of the

Mount Prospect court tailed by reporters and security guards from the Cook County Sheriff's office after he entered a plea of not guilty to the charges. He was ordered to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial Feb. 14.

Urlacher, of Algonquin Shores, had trimmed his beard and shoulder-length hair before appearing in court. The courtroom was crowded with reporters, security personnel and defendants in other cases.

URLACHER SAT passively with his mother and stepfather, Joan and Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Gail and Robert Glueckert, parents of the missing girl.

The courtroom activities were carried out quickly under direction of Cook County Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis.

Persons entering the courtroom including Glueckert, right, were frisked by police, and cameras and tape recorders were banned. Urlacher's mother, Joan, leaving courtroom at left, said members of her family had received threatening phone calls.

Mrs. Glueckert said after the hearing that she has been "more encouraged" than ever before that something is being done to find out where her daughter might be.



### Medicorp given 30 days to act on hospital plan

American Medicorp has been given 30 days to prove it is going ahead with plans to build the Hoffman Estates Community Hospital, now almost two years behind schedule.

The directive was sent by the area's hospital advisory committee which intends to seek alternatives if its demands for "evidence of concrete forward movement" are not met, Richard Regan, chairman of the committee, said.

"There are many alternatives that can be done and I'll be prepared to present many of them if they haven't come through in 30 days," Regan said.

THE PENNSYLVANIA-based development company has until May 3 to begin construction of the hospital near Barrington and Higgins roads under a special-use permit. The permit was extended for a year last May when it became evident the company could not meet the deadline.

"There will be no more extensions," Regan said Wednesday. The committee, he said, would make that recommendation to the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

"My feeling is that if they're going to go ahead they should have some plans now and if they aren't going to (Continued on Page 8)

### The inside story

**LONGET COMPASSION** — Singer Claudine Longet bowed her head in gratitude Wednesday when a prospective juror said he wanted her acquitted of charges she killed her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. Jury selection was continuing in the trial. — Page 2.

**INAUGURAL INVITATIONS** — After months of working and weeks of waiting, some Northwest suburban residents will travel to Washington D.C. later this month for Jimmy Carter's inauguration. — Page 3.

**WHIGLEY TESTIFIES** — Chicago Cubs owner P. K. Wrigley testified by deposition Wednesday he believed Baseball Comr. Bowie Kuhn had the authority to void the sales of three Oakland players by A's owner Charles Finley. But he added he believed Kuhn's action was a mistake. — Page 10.

**ONLY KIDS ARE OK** — Contrary to a commonly held opinion, only children have been found to be sociable, independent high achievers, rather than spoiled, lonely misfits. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

Index on Page 2.

## Dems club here to stay: leaders

The Democratic Club of Schaumburg Township is here to stay, despite the refusal of the party's new county chairman to recognize it, club leaders say.

The county organization did not create the club, they reasoned Wednesday, and the county organization will not bring its downfall.

The club leaders were reacting to County Board Pres. George W. Dunne's statement Wednesday that elected committeemen rather than "the so-called clubs" are the party leaders in their respective townships.

DUNNE RECENTLY was elected chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee, replacing the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Charles DePaul, the club's village

president candidate in Hoffman Estates, suggested that Dunne may be trying to "appease" township committeemen, and Patricia Berk, one of the club's trustee candidates in the village, said she was "very stunned."

In gauging the impact of Dunne's position, the officials criticized the contention by "the press and everybody else" that the organization had been started in Daley's behalf.

The club began last summer, all of them said, because of "disenchantment with" and "weak leadership" by Township Committeeman John F. Morrissey.

"There was an organization by title, but any organization in a practical sense? I don't think anyone was there," said Richard Riggio, one of the club's trustee candidates.

"We haven't had the opportunity to run for anything (under Morrissey)," said Betty Sullivan, the club's village clerk candidate in Hoffman Estates. "We are Democrats, and we intend to run as Democrats whether Mr. Dunne feels that way or not, because we're not attached to any organization."

DEPAUL SAID THAT most members of the club are former members of the Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township who changed because that group was "nonfunctional."

The club, he said, is the true Democratic organization in Schaumburg Township.

"If Dunne doesn't see it today, he has to see it tomorrow," DePaul added. "It's the club that is representing the Democrats out here."

In criticizing press coverage of the club's link with Daley, the officials said their only connection with the late mayor — other than that he was a Democrat — was that as the party's county chairman, he signed the organization's charter.

"That was it," Riggio said. "That's what I think gets the members upset with the press and everybody else outside of the organization who're labeling us as Daleyites."

MORRISSEY REFUSED to comment on Dunne's statement.

"I prefer to let his words speak for themselves," he said.

He said he would be willing to let any former members of the older organization back into the party if they are now inclined to leave the club.

## Saturday morning coffee still council's cup of tea

The Schaumburg Tea Party is not immediately replacing the village's monthly Saturday morning coffee with the Council despite soaring coffee prices and a call for boycotts in some areas of the country.

Though consumer coffee prices are expected to rise to more than \$3 per pound, Village Mgr. John E. Coste said officials will continue plugging in their 35-cup percolator the second Saturday of each month, offering free cups of the brew to residents who come to meet with the six trustees.

Coste said attendance at the monthly coffee varies, but he estimated the average group as "a half-pot crowd."

"In a \$10 million budget, the cost won't be earth shaking," Coste said, saying he's strictly an "Ovaltine drinker."

And Trustee Edward G. Olson doesn't anticipate problems if the meeting turnout remains small. But, as finance chairman, the

trustee said he always must look ahead, though coffee expenditures have not drained village coffers.

"Oh! Beans! I suppose if we start talking about issues like Schaumburg Airport or other topics likely to attract a crowd we may have to at least give some thought to switching to tea," Olson said.

And, yes, like her television namesake, Mrs. (Lorraine) Olson produces "a darn good cuppa coffee."

But because of the increasing gravity of the situation, Olson says the village may store its coffee supply in a high security area.

"But, then again, just maybe that's why we decided to move the Saturday coffee meetings to the new police station a few months back," the trustee said with a grin.

And that's what's known in coffee drinking circles as sitting there with a full pot.

## Class limits sought in Dist. 211

by HOLLY HANSON  
A proposal recommending strict guidelines for class size is part of a 1977-78 contract negotiation package being drawn up by teachers in High School Dist. 211.

Teachers' union Pres. George Stewart said teachers are interested in setting class size limits for courses in

each department, and have been gathering information about class size since last spring.

Many courses in the district are grouped by ability, so class sizes will be suggested for each ability level as well, he said.

THE TEACHERS' current two-year contract expires in June. A second

part of the new negotiations package is a salary proposal, Stewart said.

"Basically, we want a raise to keep up with the cost of living," he said. The two-year contract did not provide for cost-of-living increases for the teachers, but "we took a chance," he said.

A salary proposal has not been completed, but the resulting terms "will not be too surprising," he said. Beginning teachers in Dist. 211 make \$11,000.

Negotiations must begin no later than March 15 unless both sides agree to an alternate date, said David Tomchek, bargaining agent for the Dist. 211 union and local representative of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union to which the Dist. 211 union belongs.

Tomchek said the union probably will ask that the teachers' workload be defined in the contract, limiting the number of classes and total number of students per teacher.

STEWART SAID such an arrangement is "an area noticeably lacking" in the present contract.

As union president, Stewart must select the union's negotiating team. A minimum of five persons must be chosen, and selection will be made sometime in February, Stewart said.

The negotiating team for the Dist. 211 Board of Education will be headed by Richard Zwick, a professional negotiator, and will be selected at one of the board's February meetings, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the

superintendent.

Past negotiation teams have included several administrators, chosen by Supt. Richard Kolze, and several board members, recommended by Board Pres. Robert Creek. The board must approve the final choices, Chapman said.

Chapman said he is unsure the presence of administrators and board members is necessary in negotiations because Zwick handles the bargaining. He said the board's representatives serve mainly as resource persons.

THE BOARD HOPES to settle the teachers' new contract before the end of the school year so salaries can be determined before teachers return to school in September, Chapman said. Stewart said the teachers' union still is thinking about pulling out of the statewide union and forming an independent union, a proposal that has been considered for more than a year.

He said he believes Illinois Education Assn. personnel have more interest in moving up within the organization than in representing teachers.

"They're not working for teachers anymore," he said. "My feelings haven't changed (about the association). They've intensified. The feeling is still there that we ought to do something about it."

Stewart said the teachers plan to wait until after the association's February convention to assess further membership in the union.

## Valentino friends offer scholarship in his honor

Robert T. Valentino died nine months ago.

But he still is remembered in Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows. And on Jan. 15, a group of his friends hope to make sure he never will be forgotten.

A dinner dance to benefit the Robert Valentino Memorial Scholarship Fund, a nonprofit organization, will be held that day at Hilldale Lodge, 1655 Ardwick Dr., Hoffman Estates.

The corporation, operated by 10 people, hopes dance proceeds will help the fund reach the \$8,000 mark.

Charles Rita, member of the group and a member with Valentino on the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals for about eight years, said that figure would generate enough interest to enable the fund to grant \$500 memorial scholarships annually.

SOME OF THAT money has been

made through individual donations and through a contribution by Chemplex Co. in Rolling Meadows, where Valentino was supervisor of personnel.

Valentino, 37, died of a heart attack April 3, a few months after he had been appointed to the Hoffman Estates Planning Commission. Before that appointment, he had been chairman of the zoning board.

He also had served as president of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township and as chairman of the Advisory Board of High School Dist. 214.

During his employment at Chemplex, Valentino had been active in Rolling Meadows as well, where he was vice president of the chamber of commerce. In addition, he was president of the In House Printing Management Assn. and a member of the Northwest Industrial Council.

THE SCHOLARSHIP fund is to select a senior at Hoffman Estates or Conant high schools each year who, in addition to proven scholastic ability, has done the most for the community.

"Bob was so active in all the community affairs out here that we thought we'd do it this way," Rita said. "Anytime they needed a helping hand at the schools for some reason, he was always involved in it."

Tickets for the dinner dance are \$15 per person. About 75 tickets still are available, and reservations may be made by phoning Rita at 885-9480.

Cocktails at a cash bar will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a prime rib dinner at 7:30 p.m.

## Driver in fatality escapes charges

Charges will not be pressed against a Hoffman Estates driver who struck and killed a Mount Prospect man Dec. 22, Rolling Meadows police said.

Capt. Ralph Evans said Wednesday the Cook County State's Attorney's office has notified Rolling Meadows police that charges will not be filed against Kenneth H. Kalz, 37, of 314 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Police said Kalz was driving the car that struck and killed Michael J. White, 23, of 1831 Cree Ln., Mount Prospect, at the Ill. Rte. 53 underpass on Golf Road in Rolling Meadows.

White was getting out of his car after it stalled.

Police originally had intended to charge Kalz after receiving a report from the Cook County Medical Examiner and permission for charges to be filed from the state's attorney's office. Police still are waiting for the medical examiner's report, Evans said.

Evans said the state's attorney's office gave no reason why it decided not to press charges.

Rolling Meadows had charged Hugh McFadden, 33, of 135 Ellington Dr., Schaumburg or failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident after he allegedly struck a Rolling Meadows policeman who was at the scene of the fatal crash.

McFadden appeared Monday in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court, where his case was continued until Feb. 7.

## Contract awarded on Rtes. 59, 58 work

A \$1.5 million contract has been awarded by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to the Palumbo Excavating Co., Hillside, for reconstruction of intersection of Ill. Rte. 59 (Sutton Road) and 58 (Golf Road) in Hoffman Estates.

Work is expected to begin March 1 and will be completed by July 1.

The roads will not be closed to traffic but a detour for Rte. 59 will be constructed until the intersection improvements are completed.

Drivers are cautioned to be alert to barricades, warning signs, lights and construction equipment.

## Jan. 11 trip planned to Bulls-Suns game

Schaumburg Park District is sponsoring a family trip Jan. 11 to the Chicago Bulls-Phoenix basketball game in Chicago.

A bus will leave Meineke Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, at 6 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$7.50 per person.

Registration for the trip, which is limited to 30, is being taken at the center.

Persons under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

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Published Monday through Saturday  
by Padlock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle  
Staff writers: Pat Gerlach, John Lampinen  
Education writer: Holly Hanson  
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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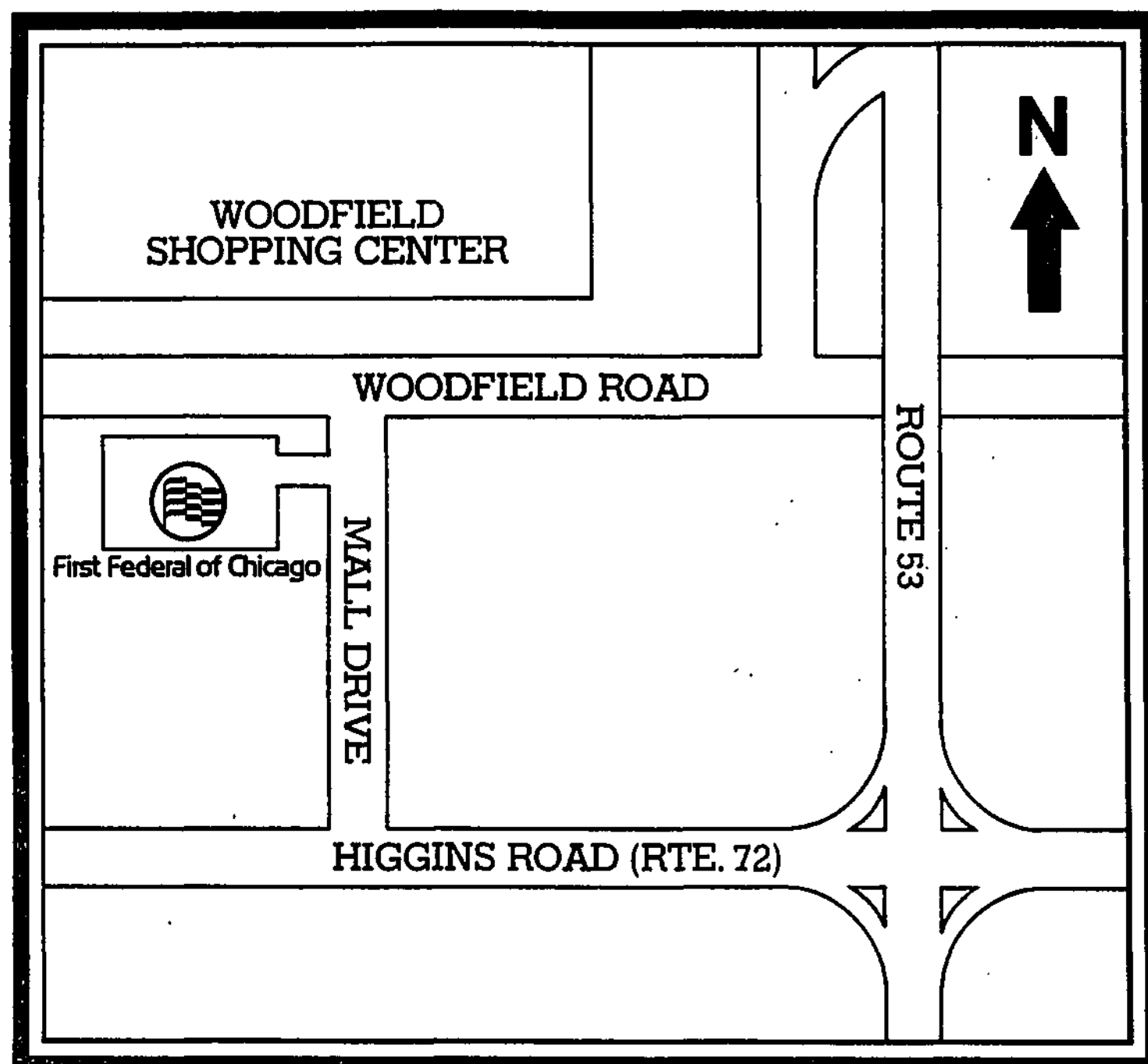
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## Ski hill two years away

# 'Mount Ned' falls a little short

It's known as the ski hill, but that 75-foot tall mound of earth in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Elk Grove Township, will remain off limits to skiers all winter.

In fact, said Richard Buck of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, it won't be opened to sleds and toboggans until next year. And it'll take at least two more winters before the Ned Brown mound can become a full-fledged ski trail with \$300,000 worth of lifts and snow-making equipment.

Besides needing more money for the ski hill, Buck said the county also needs more hill.

A ski hill in the forest preserve was an afterthought to the recreational area planned around the new 600-acre Busse Woods reservoir near Elk Grove Village, he said.

AS CONSTRUCTION crews dug the reservoir, they piled the dirt atop an old landfill just off Bisner Road in Elk Grove Village. Forest Preserve officials figured the dirt would pile up 100 feet or more and, if properly landscaped and equipped, would attract skiers from throughout the Northwest suburbs.

But the wet soil from the reservoir settled steadily, and a wet spring last year added to the erosion. Buck says the hill now stands 75 feet high with a slope 400 to 500 feet long.

"Before we put any money into it, I'd like to see it higher," Buck added.

BUT THE RESERVOIR is finished now, so there'll be no more dirt. Buck said he hopes to get some additional material from the Metropolitan Sanitary District or road construction jobs.

The forest preserve district is planning soil tests on the hill next spring to see if it will stand more pressure. Grass will be planted to stop the erosion, Buck said.

Even if the hill grows to 100 feet or



so, it probably will be challenging only to beginners.

Betty Russell of Aspen Ski and

Sport, 14 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, said any slope less than 450 feet "is exceptionally short."

## What's worse, they don't care

# Kids in dark politically: teachers

by PAM BIGFORD

Teen-agers today have inadequate knowledge of the American way of government because they are not interested in being politically aware, local social studies teachers say.

The teachers agreed with a survey by the National Assessment of Education Progress which indicates teen-agers are confused about their political facts, but teachers said they doubt adults are any more aware of the facts than the students.

"I think the general public does not have a grasp of the laws that govern our society and the way our political

system operates. It is typical for students to react the same way," said Eric Edstrom, chairman of the social sciences department at Maine West High School in Des Plaines.

THE SURVEY stated some students thought the President and Army generals could disobey the country's laws, mistakenly the President could appoint congressmen and the President could stop criticism of the government by the media without affecting freedom of the press.

"The average student doesn't understand very well the political process," said Arlington High School

teacher Gary Brodman. "They take a chronological survey of American history rather than a true course in political science" where the political processes would be emphasized, he said.

"We used to have courses like civics to get across ideas like citizenship and an appreciation of the democratic process, but they weren't very popular," Brodman said.

Rita Schaller, Arlington's social studies department chairman, said educators in the '60s "came to believe that civics was turning off kids. Courses dealing with the structure and operation of the government were a drudge to kids."

Schaller said teachers like to teach about the country's frontier because the kids like that, "but teach them problems in today's Congress and the kids don't like it."

"MAYBE WE OUGHT to go back and teach civics even if the kids fight it like sin," he said. "But other people don't favor that and as a teacher I'm definitely in the minority."

One reason students are not interested in the political process might be that "they don't ever get a chance to do something vote-wise that really means something," said Carl Flaks, chairman of the Schaumburg High School social studies department.

Flaks said students may be asked their opinion, but their vote may be superseded by someone higher in the

school system or students are told they can't do what they may have voted on because a school rule says they can't.

Flaks said students tend to think of political doctrines, such as the Bill of Rights, only in the way it affects them.

"They don't see anything wrong with wiretapping because they don't think they would do anything wrong and so they would never be wiretapped," Flaks said. "They don't understand the intricacies of the Bill of Rights."

MAINE WEST'S Edstrom said "The general attitude after Watergate was many of them saying, 'I don't care.' They find many adults saying that 'all politicians are crooks.' That indifference is what we really have to overcome."

Schaller said the movement is not toward more courses on politics, but toward more courses in the "humanistic" area, such as sociology and psychology because the students are interested and ask for those courses.

"So there is correspondingly less emphasis on government," he said. "When you find something that kids like to learn you tend to teach it rather than something that's like pulling teeth to teach."

But student apathy concerning the government only reflects their parents, the teachers said.

## Murder suspect still unfit for trial

Six months after he allegedly killed a Schaumburg woman, Joseph P. Dacy remains in a Downstate mental hospital, awaiting the day he is declared fit to stand trial.

Dacy, 19, is accused of the July 10 stabbing murder of Mirinda I. Enck, 33, of 1428 Churchill Rd., Schaumburg. Dacy had lived in the Enck home and was a friend of Mrs. Enck's 18-year-old son, Brian.

Dacy turned himself in to Hoffman Estates police the morning of July 10, several hours after he allegedly stabbed Mrs. Enck in the bedroom of the \$60,000 home.

ON AUG. 21, DACY was declared schizophrenic and incompetent to stand trial, and was taken to the Illi-

nois Dept. of Mental Health. He has been confined at the Maximum Security Mental Institution in Chester since.

Dacy returned to the Northwest suburbs Dec. 16, where state psychiatrists said Dacy remained unfit to stand trial in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Dacy's next court hearing will be 9:30 a.m. June 13 in the Des Plaines Civic Center courtroom, where prosecutors again will ask if Dacy is competent to stand trial.

Dacy, a former Conant High School student, reportedly left his parents' home at 182 Gentry Rd., Hoffman Estates, and moved in with the Encks 4½ months before the murder.

## Medicorp given 30 days to act

(Continued from Page 1)  
go ahead, they should tell us," Regan said.

The private company had been expected to break ground for the hospital in spring 1974, but construction was delayed by a tightening loan market, according to Wayne Lampman, director of development for the firm.

Since that time, expected groundbreaking dates have been moved up repeatedly by the firm, with spring 1977 its latest target date.

REGAN SAID the committee will have a great deal of work to do once construction begins. That is one reason, he said, the committee wants to know American Medicorp's plans.

"I've been gearing this thing up for many years," Regan said.

The firm's plans for the 312-bed hospital were approved before an in-

crease in restrictions the state has begun placing on proposed hospitals seeking certification.

But Regan said he isn't worried a proposal by another developer or by area communities acting jointly would run into any state roadblocks.

The need for a hospital in the area are the "facts of life," he said.

AT THE SAME time, Regan said, the committee has assured area doctors they will have a voice in staffing of the hospital.

"As far as we were concerned, we will insist on it," he said.

Some physicians have expressed concern the community would have little influence in the operation of what will be a privately-run hospital.

"Right now," Regan said, "it's all speculation until you get that spade in the ground."

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## The local scene

### Free movies at library

Magic is the topic of this Saturday's free children's movies at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

"The Magician" is the story of a magician who has his car full of tricks stolen by curious children. In the film "Nature in a Top Hat," two boys borrow a magician's hat in hopes of coaxing a rabbit out of it.

The movies will be shown from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the main library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, and from 1:30 to 2 p.m. at the branch library, 469 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

### Stuffed animal pet show

Entry forms are available for a "stuffed animal pet show" being planned by the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

The pet show will be 11 a.m. Jan. 24 at the library, 32 W. Library Ln.

Prizes will be awarded for stuffed animal pets in seven categories: biggest, smallest, dirtiest, funniest, best name, best trick, most unusual.

Entry forms, which can be picked up at the children's department of the library, must be returned by Jan. 22.

### Winter playschool signup

The Hoffman Estates Park District is accepting registration for the winter playschool program for 4 and 5-year-olds.

The 14-week program begins Jan. 17 at Vogeley Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Fee for the three-day-a-week program is \$47, and the two-day-per-week program costs \$34.

For more information, contact the park district, 885-7500.

### Choirs at Woodfield

The Chicago Children's Choir will present a Martin Luther King Jr. memorial concert at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 15 at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

The concert, sponsored by Mobil Oil Corp., is the first in a series of free children's programs planned for Saturdays at the shopping center.

The organization was founded 20 years ago by the Rev. Christopher Moore as a small church choir. Within three years, the group was singing with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and later with Lyric Opera. Concert teams chosen from the choir have made more than 20 concert tours in the last 13 years.

Critics have compared the group to the prestigious Vienna Boys Choir.

### 4 sites for parks program

The Schaumburg Park District's Saturday neighborhood indoor playground program will alternate between four local schools Jan. 22 through March 26.

Morning sessions at 9 and 10:30 a.m. at Nerge School, Roselle, and afternoon programs at 1 and 2:30 p.m. at Aldrin School, Schaumburg, will start Jan. 22.

Sessions at 9 and 10:30 a.m. at Hoover School, Schaumburg, and programs at 1 and 2:30 p.m. at Einstein School, Hanover Park, will begin Jan. 29.

First through third graders are eligible for the 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. sessions; fourth through sixth graders may come to 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. programs.

There is no registration or charge for the playground program.

### Hits of Broadway

Woodfield Jewish Congregation will present Hits of Broadway at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Hanover Park Field House, 1919 Walnut St., Hanover Park.

The show, which will include hits from West Side Story to The Wiz, will be performed by "Try New Talent" recently seen at Marriott's Great America, Gurnee.

General admission tickets are \$4. Senior citizens and students will be charged \$1.

For more information, call 885-9168, 529-8119, or 884-0085.

### Square dance Jan. 15

The Sheffield Chapter of the Women's American Organization of Rehabilitation through Therapy will have a square dance Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Ventura 21 Club House, 375 Ventura Cir. Dr., Roselle.

Tickets, at \$15 per couple, may be reserved by calling 893-2235 before Jan. 7.

## Students at Hoffman High to give blood

Students at Hoffman Estates High School will participate in a blood drive at the school Thursday.

About 200 students have registered to donate blood from 8 to 4 p.m. at the school, 1100 Higgins Rd., said Mary Ann Lullo of the Hoffman Estates Health Dept.

Students 17 and older are eligible to donate.

The program was organized by the student council in cooperation with the village health department.

# SALE

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cold

TODAY: Cold and cloudy. High in the mid 20s; low between 5 and 12. Snow flurries possible.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 20s.

Map on page 2.

21st Year—102

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, January 6, 1977

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Urlacher pleads innocent; trial Feb. 14

by DANN GIRE

Thomas Urlacher, a suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect, said Wednesday he did not kill her and does not know where she is.

Before a court hearing in Mount Prospect Wednesday, Urlacher told reporters he left a rock concert in Huntley around 11 p.m. the night Miss Glueckert disappeared, and he has not seen the girl since.

The 25-year-old Algonquin Shores man pleaded not guilty to charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor during the hearing and will appear Feb. 14 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis appointed Cook County Public Defender John Madden to represent Urlacher, who

said he was unemployed and could not afford a lawyer.

In his first statements to reporters since his arrest in San Francisco Dec. 27, Urlacher said Miss Glueckert apparently knew someone else at the Huntley concert and spent time with another man, whom Urlacher did not know.

Urlacher said he helped police make a composite drawing of the man Miss Glueckert was with, but Mount Prospect investigators said Wednesday that "we have no composite" given by Urlacher.

Urlacher, shaven and with shorter hair, sat passively with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Barbara's parents, Robert and Gail Glueckert, in the Mount Prospect courtroom, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

As the suspect left the courtroom with his family, Kane County authorities served Urlacher with a subpoena to appear Feb. 1 before a Kane County grand jury.

KANE COUNTY State's Atty. Eugene Armentrout said Wednesday that a series of subpoenas have been issued for "eight to 10 persons involved who may know something" about the Glueckert case.

Subpoenas have been issued for several of Urlacher's friends, including David Reiter, 19, of Rte. 2 County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, who told police that he loaned Urlacher \$1,000 a few days before the suspect bought a motorcycle and traveled to the West Coast.

A Kane County subpoena also has been issued for Merlin Tobler, 33 W. 675 Burr Ln., Wasco, Ill., one of the last persons to see Urlacher before he left the Northwest suburbs Aug. 26, five days after Miss Glueckert was reported missing.

Armentrout said, Wednesday the subpoenas have been issued "To get certain things stated under sworn testimony for legal purposes" from persons officials believe might leave the area. The grand jury hearing will "be primarily for investigative purposes," he said.

URLACHER REPEATEDLY ignored questions about a passage in a letter he admittedly wrote, referring to putting a girl in the ground. He said he wrote the letter and admitted he takes drugs, saying, "Everybody does."

Police found Urlacher in San Francisco by tracing the letter written to Merlin and Debbie Tobler Dec. 20 and 21.

Urlacher's letter, now in police possession, is a rambling, vague account of his overpowering sexual drives and difficulty in controlling a drug problem. Urlacher also says he is afraid of being put in jail and at times questions his own sanity.



### Courtroom security kept tight

Security was top priority with Mount Prospect police Wednesday as 25-year-old Thomas Urlacher appeared at a preliminary hearing on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher, above, walked out of the

Mount Prospect court tailed by reporters and security guards from the Cook County Sheriff's office after he entered a plea of not guilty to the charges. He was ordered to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial Feb. 14.

Urlacher, of Algonquin Shores, had trimmed his beard and shoulder-length hair before appearing in court. The courtroom was crowded with reporters, security personnel and defendants in other cases.

URLACHER SAT passively with his mother and stepfather, Joan and Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Gail and Robert Glueckert, parents of the missing girl.

The courtroom activities were carried out quickly under direction of Cook County Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis.

Persons entering the courtroom including Glueckert, right, were frisked by police, and cameras and tape recorders were banned. Urlacher's mother, Joan, leaving courtroom at left, said members of her family had received threatening phone calls.

Mrs. Glueckert said after the hearing that she has been "more encouraged" than ever before that something is being done to find out where her daughter might be.



## Firm cancels city's insurance

Because 55 of its 130 employees were injured on the job last year, Rolling Meadows is losing its workmen's compensation insurance.

Employers Mutual Casualty Insurance Co., Des Moines, Iowa, is canceling its policy with Rolling Meadows at the end of the month.

Bob Smith, the company's Oak Brook agent, said Rolling Meadows' problem is part of a larger trend.

"IT'S A LUCKY municipality that can find an agency to insure it directly," he said. Rolling Meadows, like any other city that loses its coverage, must apply to the state for insurance through a pool. This "assigned risks pool" may cost more, Smith said, "and I bet there'll be an increased effort to encourage safe work habits."

Smith would not say how much money the company paid for the 55 claims and said the amount is not important.

"Although the severity of claims or accidents might have some bearing, a lot of small nuisance claims is also a reason for a cancellation," he said.

"Fifty-five accidents in one year is high. Maybe in a city like Chicago that would be average. But, with 130 employees in Rolling Meadows, that's too many accidents," he said.

WHAT KIND OF accidents do city workers have?

Police Chief Lewis Case, for example, stepped on an unanchored bench last summer to reach a box stored on top of a locker.

The bench tipped and dropped case to the floor, injuring his knee and

head.

He's recovering from surgery to his kneecap and is expected to be home for eight to 10 weeks.

Several weeks later, another city worker stepped on the same bench and injured his back.

ACTING CITY Mgr. Charles Green says the bench is now anchored.

Other accidents range from twisted knees and ankles to elbow injuries or cuts.

Green said increased workmen's compensation benefits are forcing insurance companies to drop coverage for high risk accounts including municipalities.

"I don't know what the average amount of accidents in a city our size is, but I am sure not all our claims were serious," Green said.

"We encourage an employee to file a claim even if it's a cut finger."

GREEN SAYS A committee is making a citywide inspection of public buildings and departments, looking for potential hazards. "We are also reviewing the city's training programs to make sure workers who handle machinery are properly trained," he said.

The state pool is composed of a majority of those same agents that now insure municipalities through direct contracts, Smith said.

The risks are pro-rated by all the companies who do business through the pool rather than by each individual company, Smith said, so the company that may not want to insure a city on an individual contract could accept it through the state pool.

### Urgent need for blood donors here

A severe blood shortage was reported Wednesday by the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook, and area hospitals have been asked to postpone elective surgery.

Dan Connor, blood center director, said hospitals have been asked to postpone surgery wherever possible so the blood bank will be able to meet emergency needs.

"The situation is very scary. This is about the worst I can remember," Connor said.

No blood drawings could be scheduled over the Christmas or New Year's weekends, Connor said. Normally, weekends are the biggest donor days of the week, he said.

A SPOKESMAN AT Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, confirmed the blood shortage and said that Type O positive blood was especially needed.

Connor asked persons who can be a blood donor to call the blood center at 498-9840.

Three mobile blood drawings are scheduled in the Northwest suburbs. They are at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd., today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Gracefield Ave., Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Information on blood donor dates and times at area hospitals also is available by calling the blood center.

### The inside story

LONGET COMPASSION — Singer Claudine Longet bowed her head in gratitude Wednesday when a prospective juror said he wanted her acquitted of charges she killed her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. Jury selection was continuing in the trial. — Page 2.

INAUGURAL INVITATIONS — After months of working and weeks of waiting, some Northwest suburban residents will travel to Washington D.C. later this month for Jimmy Carter's inauguration. — Page 3.

WRIGLEY TESTIFIES — Chicago Cubs owner P. K. Wrigley testified by deposition Wednesday he believed Baseball Comr. Bowie Kuhn had the authority to void the sales of three Oakland players by A's owner Charles Finley. But he added he believed Kuhn's action was a mistake. — Page 10.

ONLY KIDS ARE OK — Contrary to a commonly held opinion, only children have been found to be sociable, independent high achievers, rather than spoiled, lonely misfits. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

Index on Page 2.



# Opening day at Jefferson just 'like Christmas'

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Guided by their teachers, the children walked the new school's halls awe-struck by all they saw.

They were most impressed by the sinks they could turn on with foot pedals, the water fountains that automatically turn themselves off, the courtyard located off the library and the rust carpeting in the classrooms.

Many of the youngsters had been so excited about the opening Tuesday of Jefferson School, 235 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, that they had trouble sleeping Monday night.

"Some of the mothers were saying it was like Christmas," said Barb Myers, resource center teacher at Jefferson. "The kids were up at 5:30 a.m. and ready to go."

ANTICIPATION HAD increased for months, with about 700 students from the western portion of Palatine Township Dist. 15 waiting since September, the original opening date to be transferred from other Dist. 15 schools to Jefferson. Two construction delays pushed the opening date back to this month.

Many of the youngsters had helped teachers pack classroom belongings into cardboard boxes so they could be transferred to Jefferson during winter recess.

When opening day finally arrived at the school, it came and went with barely a hitch, said principal Alan Hopkins.

The buses all arrived on time and the walkers had practiced their route with parents earlier and knew just how to go. Students had been told earlier which door to enter and where to meet their teacher and the color-coded tags worn by the students helped school personnel spot those who were lost.

"There wasn't a tear in the crowd," said Betty Payne, supervisor of kindergarten services.

The tile in the gymnasium is still being laid and the library is short a few book shelves, but everything is to be in order by the end of the week.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM Tuesday morning was the desks. Some hadn't been adjusted for the students' height the bigger children had a difficult

time getting their knees under their desks, Hopkins said.

No one was complaining though, and the two-story brick school met with rave reviews from everyone there.

Built for about 900 students, the \$2 million school has 30 classrooms, with five now empty. Classrooms are separated by movable walls that can be slid aside to allow for team teaching and large group film showings.

Four or five classrooms are grouped around what is referred to as "a wet area." Containing sinks, light-colored wood cabinets and tiled floors, these open areas are to be used for messy art and science projects, Hopkins said.

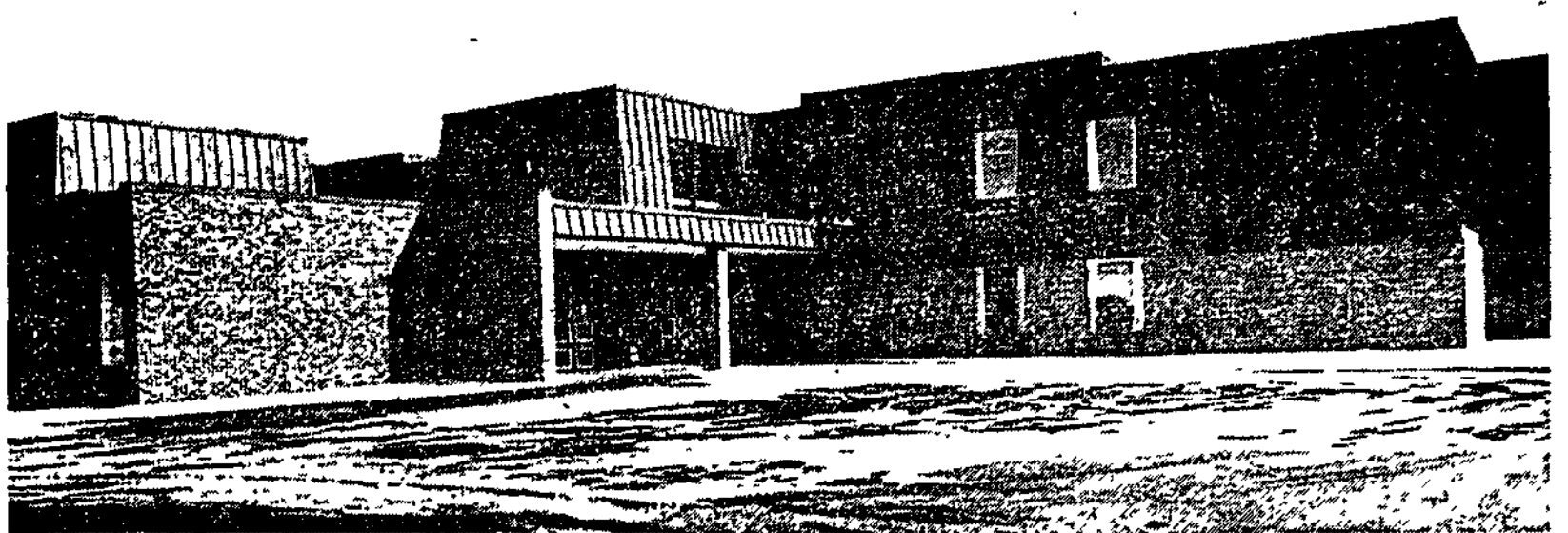
"It's a beautiful and unique building, but it will take time to develop it into what we want it to be," he said. "It's going to take a lot of planning by teachers to use it as thoroughly as possible."

AT THE CORE OF the school is the library which contains everything from books and magazines to games and audio-visual equipment. It also contains the school's diagnostic reading program and has two glassed-in study rooms which allow students to work in groups without disrupting others.

Off the library is a small, landscaped courtyard which students may use to set up bird feeders and weather stations, Ms. Myers said.

The north end of the building's first floor is reserved for noisier uses and includes the gymnasium and locker room, the combined cafeteria and auditorium, the instrumental music practice room and the vocal music room. This arrangement will make it easy to close the classroom portion of the school when community groups use the cafeteria or gymnasium for their activities, Hopkins said.

Also on the first floor are classrooms for kindergarten, first and second grade students; rooms where students can work with speech and learning disability teachers as well as social workers; teacher conference rooms and a teachers' lounge; work rooms and store rooms; a nurse's office; and the main office.



THE \$2 MILLION Jefferson School, the newest addition to Dist. 15, opened its 30 classrooms Tuesday. Children in its attendance area had been bused to other district schools since September when the opening date was pushed back to this month.

## Class limits sought in Dist. 211

by HOLLY HANSON

A proposal recommending strict guidelines for class size is part of a 1977-78 contract negotiation package being drawn up by teachers in High School Dist. 211.

Teachers' union Pres. George Stewart said teachers are interested in setting class size limits for courses in each department, and have been gathering information about class size since last spring.

Many courses in the district are grouped by ability, so class sizes will be suggested for each ability level as well, he said.

THE TEACHERS' current two-year contract expires in June. A second part of the new negotiations package is a salary proposal, Stewart said.

"Basically, we want a raise to keep up with the cost of living," he said. The two-year contract did not provide for cost-of-living increases for the teachers, but "we took a chance," he said.

A salary proposal has not been completed, but the resulting terms "will not be too surprising," he said. Beginning teachers in Dist. 211 make \$11,000.

Negotiations must begin no later than March 15 unless both sides agree to an alternate date, said David Tomchek, bargaining agent for the Dist. 211 union and local representative of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union to which the Dist. 211 union belongs.

Tomchek said the union probably will ask that the teachers' workload be defined in the contract, limiting the number of classes and total number of students per teacher.

STEWART SAID such an arrangement is "an area noticeably lacking" in the present contract.

As union president, Stewart must select the union's negotiating team. A

minimum of five persons must be chosen, and selection will be made sometime in February, Stewart said.

The negotiating team for the Dist. 211 Board of Education will be headed by Richard Zweiback, a professional negotiator, and will be selected at one of the board's February meetings, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

Past negotiation teams have included several administrators, chosen by Supt. Richard Kolze, and several board members, recommended by Board Pres. Robert Creek. The board must approve the final choices, Chapman said.

Chapman said he is unsure the presence of administrators and board members is necessary in negotiations because Zweiback handles the bargaining. He said the board's representatives serve mainly as resource persons.

THE BOARD HOPES to settle the teachers' new contract before the end of the school year so salaries can be determined before teachers return to school in September, Chapman said.

Stewart said the teachers' union still is thinking about pulling out of the statewide union and forming an independent union, a proposal that has been considered for more than a year.

## Scholarship honors Valentino

Robert R. Valentino died nine months ago.

But he still is remembered in Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows. And on Jan. 15, a group of his friends hope to make sure he never will be forgotten.

A dinner dance to benefit the Robert Valentino Memorial Scholarship Fund, a nonprofit organization, will be held that day at Illidale Lodge, 1655 Ardwick Dr., Hoffman Estates.

The corporation, operated by 10 people, hopes dance proceeds will help the fund reach the \$6,000 mark.

Charles Rita, member of the group and a member with Valentino on the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals for about eight years, said that figure would generate enough interest to enable the fund to grant \$500 memorial scholarships annually.

SOME OF THAT money has been made through individual donations

and through a contribution by Chemplex Co. in Rolling Meadows, where Valentino was supervisor of personnel.

Valentino, 37, died of a heart attack April 3, a few months after he had been appointed to the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission. Before that appointment, he had been chairman of the zoning board.

He also had served as president of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township and as chairman of the Advisory Board of High School Dist. 214.

During his employment at Chemplex, Valentino had been active in Rolling Meadows as well, where he was vice president of the chamber of commerce. In addition, he was president of the In House Printing Management Assn. and a member of the Northwest Industrial Council.

## Costs for unit plan \$42,175 so far

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Lawyers and consultants involved in public hearings on the unit school district proposed for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area already have cost taxpayers more than \$42,175 and the bottom line has not been reached.

As the proponent of the unit district proposal, the Dist. 59 Board of Education has paid the law firm of Reid, Ochsenschlager, Murphy and Hupp \$21,544.45 for researching and arguing its case at seven public hearings, Arthur Perry, director of administrative services, said.

The district has yet to be billed for the final legal brief the attorneys submitted last month after hearings on the unit district proposal were concluded.

CONSULTANT FEES have cost Dist. 59 taxpayers \$2,137, with \$500 paid to a registered land surveyor and \$1,637 paid to the Illinois School Consulting Service, said Leah Cummins, coordinator of community relations.

Additional bills are expected from William R. Hazard, dean of Northwestern University's School of Education, and the Illinois School Consulting Service, she said.

As an opponent of the unit district proposal, the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has paid the law firm of Faywell, James and Brooks \$15,125 for handling its case, said William Warner, assistant to the superintendent for student and community relations.

The district has yet to be billed for the final brief submitted by the attorneys last month, he said.

CONSULTANT FEES have cost Dist. 214 taxpayers \$3,358, he said. Payments were made to Fred Raubinger, professor at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana; Robert A. Burnham, professor at Illinois State University in Normal; and Benjamin Hubbard, research director for the Illinois Schools Problem Commission.

"It's a terrible shame, in light of the financial conditions of schools, that this expenditure had to take place," Warner said. "We had no choice though, because it wouldn't have been wise for us to go in (to the public hearings) as school people and challenge their attorney."

The money spent for consultant and legal fees would have been sufficient to hire almost five teachers or to purchase Dist. 214's annual quota of library books, he said.

While agreeing that fees for the unit district controversy have run quite high, Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said the expenditure is justifiable.

"If nothing else, we've educated many people on the inequities we've uncovered," she said. "I'm very resentful of what Dist. 214 has not done for Forest View and Elk Grove High

Schools and even if the unit isn't approved, I'm going to work to correct these inequities."

MRS. ZANCA SAID she also resents that throughout the unit district hearings, Dist. 59 residents have been paying their consultant and legal fees plus 42 per cent of Dist. 214's fees. Dist. 59 provides 27 per cent of Dist. 214's students and 42 per cent of its assessed valuation, she said.

"It's really adding up to a lot of money and that's why once and for all we'd like to see the unit district go to the people for a vote," Mrs. Cummins said.

The unit district proposal would combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk Grove and Forest View high schools under one school board and administration. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

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**The HERALD**

Rolling Meadows  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday, through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor	Robert Kyo
Staff writer	Jerry Thomas
Education writer	Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news	Marganne Scott

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## Ski hill two years away

# 'Mount Ned' falls a little short

It's known as the ski hill, but that 75-foot tall mound of earth in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Elk Grove Township, will remain off limits to skiers all winter.

In fact, said Richard Buck of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, it won't be opened to sleds and toboggans until next year. And it'll take at least two more winters before the Ned Brown mound can become a full-fledged ski trail with \$300,000 worth of lifts and snow-making equipment.

Besides needing more money for the

ski hill, Buck said the county also needs more hill.

A ski hill in the forest preserve was an afterthought to the recreational area planned around the new 600-acre Busse Woods reservoir near Elk Grove Village, he said.

AS CONSTRUCTION crews dug the reservoir, they piled the dirt atop an old landfill just off Blaser Road in Elk Grove Village. Forest Preserve officials figured the dirt would pile up 100 feet or more and, if properly landscaped and equipped, would attract

skiers from throughout the Northwest suburbs.

But the wet soil from the reservoir settled steadily, and a wet spring last year added to the erosion. Buck says the hill now stands 75 feet high with a slope 400 to 500 feet long.

"Before we put any money into it, I'd like to see it higher," Buck added.

BUT THE RESERVOIR is finished now, so there'll be no more dirt. Buck said he hopes to get some additional material from the Metropolitan Sanitary District or road construction jobs.

The forest preserve district is planning soil tests on the hill next spring to see if it will stand more pressure. Grass will be planted to stop the erosion, Buck said.

Even if the hill grows to 100 feet or so, it probably will be challenging only to beginners.

Betty Russell of Aspen Ski and Sport, 14 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, said any slope less than 450 feet "is exceptionally short."



## Panel seeks to get hospital moving

American Mediacorp has been given 30 days to prove it is going ahead with plans to build the Hoffman Estates Community Hospital, now almost two years behind schedule.

The directive was sent by the area's hospital advisory committee which intends to seek alternatives if its demands for "evidence of concrete forward movement" are not met, Richard Regan, chairman of the committee, said.

"There are many alternatives that can be done and I'll be prepared to present many of them if they haven't come through in 30 days," Regan said.

THE PENNSYLVANIA-based development company has until May 5 to

begin construction of the hospital near Barrington and Higgins roads under a special-use permit. The permit was extended for a year last May when it became evident the company could not meet the deadline.

"There will be no more extensions," Regan said Wednesday. The committee, he said, would make that recommendation to the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

"My feeling is that if they're going to go ahead they should have some plans now and if they aren't going to go ahead, they should tell us," Regan said.

The private company had been expected to break ground for the hospital in spring 1974, but construction

was delayed by a tightening loan market, according to Wayne Lampman, director of development for the firm.

Since that time, expected groundbreaking dates have been moved up repeatedly by the firm, with spring 1977 its latest target date.

REGAN SAID the committee will have a great deal of work to do once construction begins. That is one reason, he said, the committee wants to know American Mediacorp's plans.

"I've been gearing this thing up for many years," Regan said.

The firm's plans for the 312-bed hospital were approved before an increase in restrictions the state has begun placing on proposed hospitals seeking certification.

But Regan said he isn't worried a proposal by another developer or by area communities acting jointly would run into any state roadblocks.

The need for a hospital in the area are the "facts of life," he said.

AT THE SAME time, Regan said, the committee has assured area doctors they will have a voice in staffing of the hospital.

"As far as we were concerned, we will insist on it," he said.

Some physicians have expressed concern the community would have little influence in the operation of what will be a privately-run hospital.

"Right now," Regan said, "it's all speculation until you get that spade in the ground."

## Political facts befuddle U.S. teens

American teen-agers score high when measured for concern about others, but they're befuddled by political facts of the American way of government, a Bicentennial school year survey on citizenship shows.

Those participating in the survey were given a quiz designed to show what they know about government and their attitudes toward one another.

The Bicentennial survey conducted by the National Assessment of Educational Progress found:

- Most teen-agers, at least on paper, are concerned for "the well-being and dignity" of others. They recognize discrimination is wrong. They do not think the color of a person's skin is a basis for choosing a friend. Most also support equal housing opportunities.

- Fourteen per cent of the 17-year-olds and 12 per cent of the 13-year-olds erroneously think the president of the United States does not have to obey the laws of the land. About the same percentage believe Army generals don't need to obey the law either.

- When asked whether Congress or the president has the right to stop radio, television or newspapers from criticizing government operations, more than 80 per cent of the 17-year-olds and more than 70 per cent of the 13-year-olds correctly said such an act is "against the rights of a free press."

- Thirty-two per cent of the students do not think it is important to vote in all elections nor is it necessary to vote if it appears the candidate of their choice won't win.

- More than 93 per cent of the 17-year-olds think a person should be able to vote whether rich, poor, male or female. Only 6 per cent agreed with the statement: "Some people should not be allowed to vote because they are not smart enough."

The findings on citizenship education are from a segment of a major assessment in citizenship and social studies to be published later this year. The Bicentennial survey was given to 5,000 persons during the 1976 spring semester.

The measurement of citizenship education is one of many conducted over the years by National Assessment, a project of the Education Commission of the States and funded by the U.S. Office of Education.

The studies, ranging from probes of science education to reading and math, show shortcomings in educational offerings. The studies are used by educators to improve content and

## But local teachers say kids don't care

by PAM BIGFORD

Teen-agers today have inadequate knowledge of the American way of government because they are not interested in being politically aware, local social studies teachers say.

The teachers agreed with a survey by the National Assessment of Educational Progress which indicates teen-agers are confused about their political facts, but teachers said they doubt adults are any more aware of the facts than the students.

"I think the general public does not have a grasp of the laws that govern our society and the way our political system operates. It is typical for students to react the same way," said Eric Edstrom, chairman of the social sciences department at Maine West High School in Des Plaines.

THE SURVEY stated some students thought the President and Army generals could disobey the country's laws, mistakenly the President could appoint congressmen and the President could stop criticism of the government by the media without affecting freedom of the press.

"The average student doesn't understand very well the political process," said Arlington High School teacher Gary Brodman. "They take a chronological survey of American history rather than a true course in political science" where the political processes would be emphasized, he said.

direction of courses.

LOWEST SCORES for each age group participating in the citizenship education assessment were in response to this question:

"Suppose the president sends troops to another country to fight. What action can the Congress take to stop United States' participation in the fighting?"

Congress can exercise its power of the purse-strings by refusing to provide money for further military action, but this fact is known by only 16 per cent of the 13-year-olds, and 22 per cent of the 17-year-olds.

The most common response from the students was that "Congress could declare the president's action unconstitutional."

Students also were asked if Congress has the right to pass a law setting up a national church. Eighty two

"We used to have courses like civics to get across ideas like citizenship and an appreciation of the democratic process, but they weren't very popular," Brodman said.

Ktn Schaller, Arlington's social studies department chairman, said educators in the '60s "came to believe that civics was turning off kids. Courses dealing with the structure and operation of the government were a drudge to kids."

Schaller said teachers like to teach about the country's frontier because the kids like that, "but teach them problems in today's Congress and the kids don't like it."

"MAYBE WE OUGHT to go back and teach civics even if the kids fight it like sin," he said. "But other people don't favor that and as a teacher I'm definitely in the minority."

One reason students are not interested in the political process might be that "they don't ever get a chance to do something vote-wise that really means something," said Carl Flaks, chairman of the Schaumburg High School social studies department.

Flaks said students may be asked their opinion, but their vote may be superseded by someone higher in the school system or students are told they can't do what they may have voted on because a school rule says they can't.

Flaks said students tend to think of political doctrines, such as the Bill of

Rights, only in the way it affects them.

"They don't see anything wrong with wiretapping because they don't think they would do anything wrong and so they would never be wiretapped," Flaks said. "They don't understand the intricacies of the Bill of Rights."

MAINE WEST'S Edstrom said "The general attitude after Watergate was many of them saying, 'I don't care.' They find many adults saying that 'all politicians are crooks.' That indifference is what we really have to overcome."

Schaller said the movement is not toward more courses on politics, but toward more courses in the "humanistic" area, such as sociology and psychology because the students are interested and ask for those courses.

"So there is correspondingly less emphasis on government," he said. "When you find something that kids like to learn you tend to teach it rather than something that's like pulling teeth to teach."

But student apathy concerning the government only reflects their parents, the teachers said.

"I bet if you went down my street and measured the people's interest in the political system, you'd get a rude shock," Schaller said. "They don't see the system as affecting them. This is dead wrong, but they really don't see that."

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# The HERALD Palatine

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Cold and cloudy. High in the mid 20s; low between 5 and 12. Snow flurries possible.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 20s.

Map on page 2.

100th Year—41

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, January 6, 1977

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Urlacher pleads innocent; trial Feb. 14

by DANN GIRE

Thomas Urlacher, a suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect, said Wednesday he did not kill her and does not know where she is.

Before a court hearing in Mount Prospect Wednesday, Urlacher told reporters he left a rock concert in Huntley around 11 p.m. the night Miss Glueckert disappeared, and he has not seen the girl since.

The 25-year-old Algonquin Shores man pleaded not guilty to charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor during the hearing and will appear Feb. 14 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis appointed Cook County Public Defender John Madden to represent Urlacher, who

said he was unemployed and could not afford a lawyer.

In his first statements to reporters since his arrest in San Francisco Dec. 27, Urlacher said Miss Glueckert apparently knew someone else at the Huntley concert and spent time with another man, whom Urlacher did not know.

Urlacher said he helped police make a composite drawing of the man Miss Glueckert was with, but Mount Prospect investigators said Wednesday that "we have no composite" given by Urlacher.

Urlacher, shaven and with shorter hair, sat passively with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Barbara's parents, Robert and Gail Glueckert, in the Mount Prospect courtroom, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

As the suspect left the courtroom with his family, Kane County authorities served Urlacher with a subpoena to appear Feb. 1 before a Kane County grand jury.

KANE COUNTY State's Atty. Eugene Armentrout said Wednesday that a series of subpoenas have been issued for "eight to 10 persons involved who may know something" about the Glueckert case.

Subpoenas have been issued for several of Urlacher's friends, including David Reiter, 19, of Rte. 2 County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, who told police that he loaned Urlacher \$1,000 a few days before the suspect bought a motorcycle and traveled to the West Coast.

A Kane County subpoena also has been issued for Merlin Tobler, 38 W. 676 Burr Ln., Wasco, Ill., one of the last persons to see Urlacher before he left the Northwest suburbs Aug. 26, five days after Miss Glueckert was reported missing.

Armentrout said Wednesday the subpoenas have been issued "To get certain things stated under sworn testimony for legal purposes" from persons officials believe might leave the area. The grand jury hearing will "be primarily for investigative purposes," he said.

URLACHER REPEATEDLY ignored questions about a passage in a letter he admittedly wrote, referring to putting a girl in the ground. He said he wrote the letter and admitted he takes drugs, saying, "Everybody does."

Police found Urlacher in San Francisco by tracing the letter written to Merlin and Debbie Tobler Dec. 20 and 21.

Urlacher's letter, now in police possession, is a rambling, vague account of his overpowering sexual drives and difficulty in controlling a drug problem. Urlacher also says he is afraid of being put in jail and at times questions his own sanity.



### Urgent need for blood donors here

A severe blood shortage was reported Wednesday by the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook, and area hospitals have been asked to postpone elective surgery.

Dan Connor, blood center director, said hospitals have been asked to postpone surgery wherever possible so the blood bank will be able to meet emergency needs.

"The situation is very scary. This is about the worst I can remember," Connor said.

No blood drawings could be scheduled over the Christmas or New Year's weekends, Connor said. Normally, weekends are the biggest donor days of the week, he said.

A SPOKESMAN AT Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, confirmed the blood shortage and said that Type O positive blood was especially needed.

Connor asked persons who can be a blood donor to call the blood center at 494-9840.

Three mobile blood drawings are scheduled in the Northwest suburbs. They are at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd., today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Information on blood donor dates and times at area hospitals also is available by calling the blood center.

### Courtroom security kept tight

Security was top priority with Mount Prospect police Wednesday as 25-year-old Thomas Urlacher appeared at a preliminary hearing on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher, above, walked out of the

Mount Prospect court tailed by reporters and security guards from the Cook County Sheriff's office after he entered a plea of not guilty to the charges. He was ordered to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial Feb. 14.

Urlacher, of Algonquin Shores, had trimmed his beard and shoulder-length hair before appearing in court. The courtroom was crowded with reporters, security personnel and defendants in other cases.

URLACHER SAT passively with his mother and stepfather, Joan and Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Gail and Robert Glueckert, parents of the missing girl.

The courtroom activities were carried out quickly under direction of Cook County Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis.

Persons entering the courtroom including Glueckert, right, were frisked by police, and cameras and tape recorders were banned. Urlacher's mother, Joan, leaving courtroom at left, said members of her family had received threatening phone calls.

Mrs. Glueckert said after the hearing that she has been "more encouraged" than ever before that something is being done to find out where her daughter might be.



### Post office substation to open in 4 weeks

A Feb. 2 target date has been set for the opening of a post office substation at Hansen True Value Hardware Store, 105 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Final arrangements for the substation were made Wednesday when Conrad Hansen, store manager, and Palatine Post Office officials met to discuss the matter.

Hansen said that though Feb. 2 has been set as a tentative opening date, the substation may open sooner if materials arrive early.

POSTAL SCALES AND other material must be delivered before all postal services can begin, Hansen said. The scales must be requisitioned from the U.S. Postal Service.

Hansen said the substation will provide all postal services including the handling of registered mail and packages. The store will not provide international mail service.

The store has been selling stamps for several weeks. Hansen said many customers have said they like the service very much. However, he said, he has not noticed an appreciable increase in the number of customers.

"We first thought of doing this (opening a post office substation) as a public service," Hansen said. "We (Continued on Page 5)



## Class limits sought in Dist. 211

by HOLLY HANSON

A proposal recommending strict guidelines for class size is part of a 1977-78 contract negotiation package being drawn up by teachers in High School Dist. 211.

Teachers' union Pres. George Stewart said teachers are interested in setting class size limits for courses in each department, and have been gathering information about class size since last spring.

Many courses in the district are grouped by ability, so class sizes will be suggested for each ability level as well, he said.

THE TEACHERS' current two-year contract expires in June. A second part of the new negotiations package is a salary proposal, Stewart said.

"Basically, we want a raise to keep

up with the cost of living," he said. The two-year contract did not provide for cost-of-living increases for the teachers, but "we took a chance," he said.

A salary proposal has not been completed, but the resulting terms "will not be too surprising," he said. Beginning teachers in Dist. 211 make \$11,000.

Negotiations must begin no later than March 15 unless both sides agree to an alternate date, said David Tomchek, bargaining agent for the Dist. 211 union and local representative of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union to which the Dist. 211 union belongs.

Tomchek said the union probably will ask that the teachers' workload be defined in the contract, limiting

the number of classes and total number of students per teacher.

STEWART SAID such an arrangement is "an area noticeably lacking" in the present contract.

As union president, Stewart must select the union's negotiating team. A minimum of five persons must be chosen, and selection will be made sometime in February, Stewart said.

The negotiating team for the Dist. 211 Board of Education will be headed by Richard Zweiback, a professional negotiator, and will be selected at one of the board's February meetings, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

Past negotiation teams have included several administrators, chosen by Supt. Richard Kolze, and several board members, recommended by

Board Pres. Robert Creek. The board must approve the final choices, Chapman said.

Chapman said he is unsure the presence of administrators and board members is necessary in negotiations because Zweiback handles the bargaining. He said the board's representatives serve mainly as resource persons.

THE BOARD HOPES to settle the teachers' new contract before the end of the school year so salaries can be determined before teachers return to school in September, Chapman said.

Stewart said the teachers' union still is thinking about pulling out of the statewide union and forming an independent union, a proposal that has been considered for more than a year.

### The inside story

LONGET COMPASSION — Singer Claudine Longet bowed her head in gratitude Wednesday when a prospective juror said he wanted her acquitted of charges she killed her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. Jury selection was continuing in the trial. — Page 2.

INAUGURAL INVITATIONS — After months of working and weeks of waiting, some Northwest suburban residents will travel to Washington D.C. later this month for Jimmy Carter's inauguration. — Page 3.

WRIGLEY TESTIFIES — Chicago Cubs owner P. K. Wrigley testified by deposition Wednesday he believed Baseball Comm. Bowie Kuhn had the authority to void the sales of three Oakland players by A's owner Charles Finley. But he added he believed Kuhn's action was a mistake. — Page 10.

ONLY KIDS ARE OK — Contrary to a commonly held opinion, only children have been found to be sociable, independent high achievers, rather than spoiled, lonely misfits. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

Index on Page 2.



# Opening day at Jefferson just 'like Christmas'

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Guided by their teachers, the children walked the new school's halls awe-struck by all they saw.

They were most impressed by the sinks they could turn on with foot pedals, the water fountains that automatically turn themselves off, the courtyard located off the library and the rust carpeting in the classrooms.

Many of the youngsters had been so excited about the opening Tuesday of Jefferson School, 235 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, that they had trouble sleeping Monday night.

"Some of the mothers were saying it was like Christmas," said Barb Myers, resource center teacher at Jefferson. "The kids were up at 5:30 a.m. and ready to go."

ANTICIPATION HAD increased for months, with about 700 students from the western portion of Palatine Township Dist. 15 waiting since September, the original opening date to be transferred from other Dist. 15 schools to Jefferson. Two construction delays pushed the opening date back to this month.

Many of the youngsters had helped teachers pack classroom belongings into cardboard boxes so they could be transferred to Jefferson during winter recess.

When opening day finally arrived at the school, it came and went with barely a hitch, said principal Alan Hopkins.

The buses all arrived on time and the walkers had practiced their route with parents earlier and knew just how to go. Students had been told earlier which door to enter and where to meet their teacher and the color-coded tags worn by the students helped school personnel spot those who were lost.

"There wasn't a tear in the crowd," said Betty Payne, supervisor of kindergarten services.

The title in the gymnasium is still being laid and the library is short a few book shelves, but everything is to be in order by the end of the week.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM Tuesday morning was the desks. Some hadn't been adjusted for the students' height the bigger children had a difficult

time getting their knees under their desks, Hopkins said.

No one was complaining though, and the two-story brick school met with rave reviews from everyone there.

Built for about 900 students, the \$2 million school has 30 classrooms, with five now empty. Classrooms are separated by movable walls that can be slid aside to allow for team teaching and large group film showings.

Four or five classrooms are grouped around what is referred to as "a wet area." Containing sinks, light-colored wood cabinets and tiled floors, these open areas are to be used for messy art and science projects, Hopkins said.

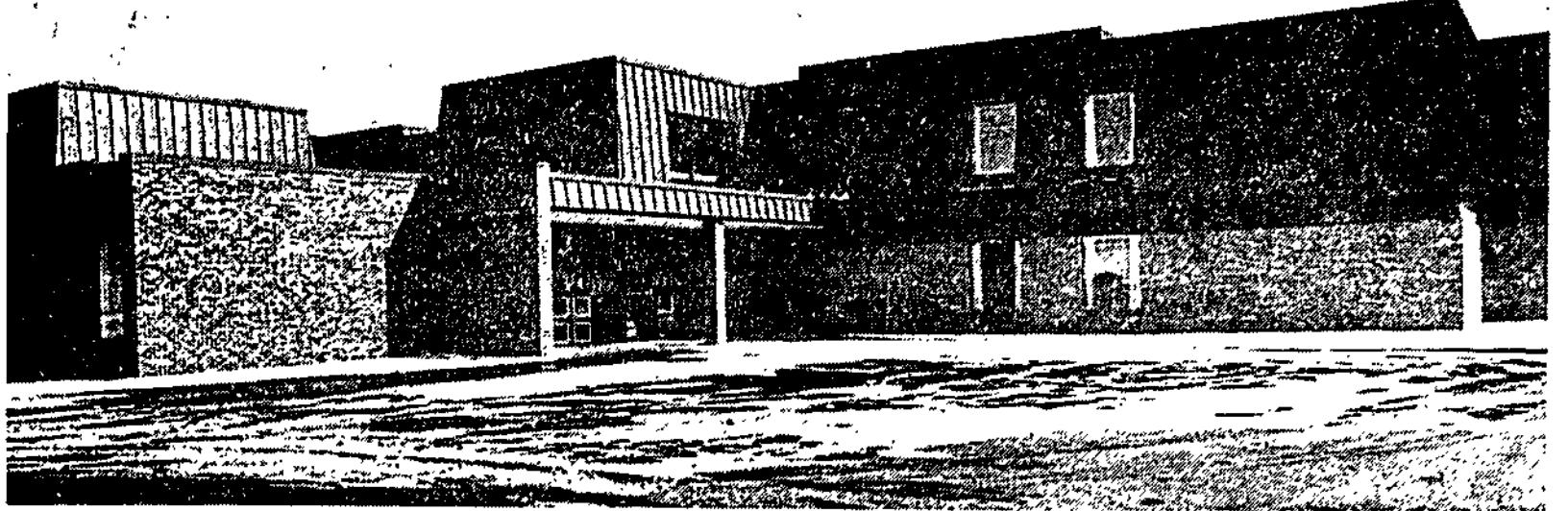
"It's a beautiful and unique building, but it will take time to develop it into what we want it to be," he said. "It's going to take a lot of planning by teachers to use it as thoroughly as possible."

AT THE CORE OF the school is the library which contains everything from books and magazines to games and audio-visual equipment. It also contains the school's diagnostic reading program and has two glassed-in study rooms which allow students to work in groups without disrupting others.

Off the library is a small, landscaped courtyard which students may use to set up bird feeders and weather stations, Ms. Myers said.

The north end of the building's first floor is reserved for noisier uses and includes the gymnasium and locker room, the combined cafeteria and auditorium, the instrumental music practice room and the vocal music room. This arrangement will make it easy to close the community portion of the school when community groups use the cafeteria or gymnasium for their activities, Hopkins said.

Also on the first floor are classrooms for kindergarten, first and second grade students; rooms where students can work with speech and learning disability teachers as well as social workers; teacher conference rooms and a teachers' lounge; work rooms and store rooms; a nurse's office; and the main office.



THE \$2 MILLION Jefferson School, the newest addition to Dist. 15, opened its 30 classrooms Tuesday. Children in its attendance area had been bused to other district schools since September when the opening date was pushed back to this month.

## Samaritan begins good will trip

Michael Mars has embarked on a six-month trip to Italy, but his journey to the Mediterranean seacoast is not simply for pleasure.

Mars, a 23-year-old unemployed Mount Prospect construction worker, will be helping in the expansion and operation of a tourist resort for the handicapped in San Felice Circeo, a coastal town between Rome and Naples.

The resort, geared towards persons with mental and physical defects, is one of only three of its kind in Western Europe. Mars, 324 S. Mount Prospect Rd., said there also are handicapped resort facilities in Spain and Greece.

"There's a great need for them in Europe," Mars said. He said the handicapped there are condemned as social outcasts and usually are considered "bad for business at regular resort centers."

MARS SAID the rehabilitation center basically is a vacation spot for handicapped persons ages 18 through 60. Beaches and tours to the shops in neighboring cities are offered by the resort.

How did Mars come across the resort town? About two years ago, he and his

cousin Bob Newberg, 25, Palatine, took a leisurely excursion to Europe. The men had planned to tour the continent on their bicycles. Three days after landing at a Naples port, they met Salvatore Asbisdonici, proprietor of the handicapped tourist resort.

Mars said the Italian businessman fed them and let them spend the night. The Northwest suburbanites were able to complete their bicycle tour and at the same time helped with the resort by taking its patrons on tours of other Italian cities.

SINCE RETURNING to the United States, Mars has corresponded several times with the owner of the resort who invited him back to Italy to help at the facility.

"It will be free room and board and great experience just being over there," Mars said. "He's rebuilding the tourist center, making it larger in

time for the next season between March and November."

Mars, who has been an unemployed sewer construction worker for about a month and a half, said he is confident

he will recover his job when he returns to Italy. Until then, he said he may as well go where he can do something constructive, where, "I can help."

## Library book inventory to check theft problem

Palatine library officials said they expect to complete a spot book inventory by the end of this month to determine if the library is experiencing a serious theft problem.

Jane Trimborn, director of adult services, said the inventory, which was started in early November, involves less than 10 per cent of the library book collection. About four sections of the book collection are being studied, she said.

Because books circulate for four-week periods, Mrs. Trimborn said library officials allow from six to eight weeks for a book to reappear on the shelf before it is considered missing.

MRS. TRIMBORN said the library has no results yet from the survey. Officials will review the inventory after it is completed and expect to know in February what the projected loss figures are.

"If we find we are experiencing a

significant loss, we'll probably do a full inventory," Mrs. Trimborn said. She said such a full-scale inventory would be easier if a computer is used, but the library board has yet to make a decision if a computer will be purchased.

The library, a \$1.3 million building which recently celebrated its first birthday, has no special security system such as some other neighboring libraries. The Arlington Heights Memorial Library, for example, has a special security system which uses electronic alarms sensitive to metal strips in books and other library materials.

The library book collection numbers more than 81,400 with a capacity for 120,000. In addition, the library offers magazines, records, cassettes, slide and film projectors and a map collection to its patrons.

The library's spot inventory is reviewing only the book collection.

## Post office substation to open in 4 weeks

(Continued from Page 1)

don't want any medals."

HANSEN SAID he hopes the service will prove to be a convenience for shoppers.

"A number of people have been very appreciative of their comments, saying now they won't have to make a special trip to the post office," he said.

He added that he hopes the service will prove a help to senior citizens who have difficulty getting to the Palatine Post Office, 440 W. Colfax St.

The village is attempting to have a sidewalk built from Smith Street west to the post office so pedestrians, especially senior citizens, will have better access to the main post office.

Hansen approached post office officials with the idea of opening a substation in his store after village officials proposed that such a service is offered downtown. The main post office moved from its downtown location at 15 S. Brockway St. to the Colfax Street site five years ago.

Hansen was apparently the only downtown merchant to offer to open a postal substation in his store.

## CBs, stereos stolen from 6 cars

Thieves in Palatine have stolen stereos and Citizens' Band radios from six cars parked in the underground garage at the Baybrook Park Condominium Apartments, police reported Wednesday.

Police said the thieves struck late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, forcing open a door at 111 S. Baybrook Dr., to gain entry to the garage, and then forcing the locks of cars and taking AM-FM 8-track stereos and CB radios.

Total dollar loss was not reported to police.

Victims of the thieves were Cynthia

Cagney, who lost a stereo radio, tape player and a jacket; and Murray Yager, who lost a radio, a pair of binoculars, a brown attache case containing tools and an electric test meter, and eight 8-track stereo tapes.

Also victims of the bandits were Ilita Jerrick, Kenneth L. Matthei and Robert Campbell, all of whom lost stereo radios and tape players; and Larry Guerson, who lost a 23-channel CB radio.

## Rand, Long Grove to get signals

Installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Rand and Long Grove roads may begin next summer, said Robert Bergman, Palatine Township highway commissioner.

Traffic signals at the three-way intersection are expected to cost \$60,000, with the township paying one-third or \$20,000 of the cost. The remaining two-thirds will be financed by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

The department studied the intersection last summer and decided that traffic signals were needed.

The township's portion of the cost will be paid for with Motor Fuel Tax funds.

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Palatine  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye  
Staff writers: Luisa Ginnelli  
Paul Gores  
Education writer: Holly Hanson  
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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## Ski hill two years away

# 'Mount Ned' falls a little short

It's known as the ski hill, but that 7.5-foot tall mound of earth in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Elk Grove Township, will remain off limits to skiers all winter.

In fact, said Richard Buck of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, it won't be opened to sleds and toboggans until next year. And it'll take at least two more winters before the Ned Brown mound can become a full-fledged ski trail with \$300,000 worth of lifts and snow-making equipment.

Besides needing more money for the

ski hill, Buck said the county also needs more hill. A ski hill in the forest preserve was an afterthought to the recreational area planned around the new 600-acre Busse Woods reservoir near Elk Grove Village, he said.

AS CONSTRUCTION crews dug the reservoir, they piled the dirt atop an old landfill just off Blaser Road in Elk Grove Village. Forest Preserve officials figured the dirt would pile up 100 feet or more and, if properly landscaped and equipped, would attract

skiers from throughout the Northwest suburbs.

But the wet soil from the reservoir settled steadily, and a wet spring last year added to the erosion. Buck says the hill now stands 75 feet high with a slope 400 to 500 feet long.

"Before we put any money into it, I'd like to see it higher," Buck added.

BUT THE RESERVOIR is finished now, so there'll be no more dirt. Buck said he hopes to get some additional material from the Metropolitan Sanitary District or road construction jobs.

The forest preserve district is planning soil tests on the hill next spring to see if it will stand more pressure. Grass will be planted to stop the erosion, Buck said.

Even if the hill grows to 100 feet or so, it probably will be challenging only to beginners.

Betty Russell of Aspen Ski and Sport, 14 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, said any slope less than 450 feet "is exceptionally short."



## Her experience earned a degree

by PAM BIGFORD

"If you've lived 20 years beyond being a teen-ager, you must have something going, right?"

Doris Ekern, author of this bit of philosophy, had so much going for her that when she went back to college she was given half the credits required for an associate degree before she even set foot in the door.

The credit was for what she had learned by experience, and the Schaumburg Township resident is now the first graduate of Harper College's new program that gives students college credit for what they have learned by living.

"Last January I decided to go back and get my college degree, and it was a shock, a real surprise that I could get credit for my life experiences," said Mrs. Ekern, who is a lecturer for the Sew-Fit Co., LaGrange.

BUT THE energetic, determined Mrs. Ekern recovered from that shock so well that she worked like a whirlwind and in eight months earned a degree that would take about two years for a person going during the regular school year and taking a regular class load.

She needed 60 credits to obtain Harper's associate degree in liberal studies, and she has 16 credits from a year spent in junior college about 20 years ago. Harper gave her 30 credits for her life experiences, and she immersed herself in course work to come up with a total of 72 credits, 12 more than needed for her degree.

Mrs. Ekern, married and mother of four, said she has traveled all over the country in the past two years lecturing on the "Sew-Fit" method of sewing and has taught sewing courses in area adult education programs. Her 30 credits were obtained in the areas of speech for her lecturing, graphic arts for illustrations she used in lectures and fashion design for her sewing knowledge.

While describing Mrs. Ekern as "super-determined," program coordinator Mary Murphy said she is typical of the 100 students enrolled in the burgeoning program.

IN SEPTEMBER 1975 the program had only 18 students, but by word of mouth more and more have decided to seek the associate degree in liberal studies, said Ms. Murphy, who has spoken across the nation on the suc-

cess of the Harper program. Harper is the only Illinois community college offering the program.

Receiving credit for volunteer work is on the rise, Ms. Murphy said. One woman is enrolled at Harper on the way to her master's degree because the volunteer position she now holds in a social organization requires a master's degree before she can be paid for doing it. Another woman, with five children in special education, received special education credit for volunteer work she has done for years on committees and boards to improve education for her children and others.

In order to complete her degree, Mrs. Ekern took traditional courses where she sat in the classroom, but she also took nontraditional courses where she contracted with teachers to do a certain amount of work on her own.

In one such course, Mrs. Ekern received credit for writing a book which will be published in January, "Slacks Cut to Fit Your Figure." Her teacher edited the book for her, she said.

"If you want to do it and you ask for it, you can do it," said Mrs.

Ekern, who was particularly happy that one of the main features of the program allows the students to design their own academic programs to fit their particular needs.

IN ORDER TO get her degree as quickly as possible, Mrs. Ekern established priorities — and her studying came first.

"I literally quit work in January and put all my energy into school. A degree can take as long as you want. If you only take one course a semester it could take you eight years," she said.

"What was pushing me was that I wanted to write the book and needed some polishing in English and writing. The only way to get that was to go back to school and work in a pressured setting — not at home," she said.

Mrs. Ekern advises women thinking of returning to school not to let obligations to their families stand in their way.

"You just do the cooking and the washing and don't worry about whether the house is clean or not. You can't expect to keep an immaculate house and concentrate as much time on studying as I did. If your family doesn't like it, let them clean it."

## Political facts befuddle U.S. teens

American teen-agers score high when measured for concern about others, but they're befuddled by political facts of the American way of government, a Bicentennial school year survey on citizenship shows.

Those participating in the survey were given a quiz designed to show what they know about government and their attitudes toward one another.

The Bicentennial survey conducted by the National Assessment of Educational Progress found:

- Most teen-agers, at least on paper, are concerned for "the well-being and dignity" of others. They recognize discrimination is wrong. They do not think the color of a person's skin is a basis for choosing a friend. Most also support equal housing opportunities.

- Fourteen per cent of the 17-year-olds and 12 per cent of the 13-year-olds erroneously think the president of the United States does not have to obey the laws of the land. About the same percentage believe Army generals don't need to obey the law either.

- When asked whether Congress or the president has the right to stop radio, television or newspapers from criticizing government operations, more than 80 per cent of the 17-year-olds and more than 70 per cent of the 13-year-olds correctly said such an act is "against the rights of a free press."

- Thirty-two per cent of the students do not think it is important to vote in all elections nor is it necessary to vote if it appears the candidate of their choice won't win.

- More than 95 per cent of the 17-year-olds think a person should be able to vote whether rich, poor, male or female. Only 6 per cent agreed with the statement: "Some people should not be allowed to vote because they are not smart enough."

The findings on citizenship education are from a segment of a major assessment in citizenship and social studies to be published later this year. The Bicentennial survey was given to 3,000 persons during the 1976 spring semester.

The measurement of citizenship education is one of many conducted over the years by National Assessment, a project of the Education Commission of the States and funded by the U.S. Office of Education.

## But local teachers say kids don't care

by PAM BIGFORD

Teen-agers today have inadequate knowledge of the American way of government because they are not interested in being politically aware, local social studies teachers say.

The teachers agreed with a survey by the National Assessment of Educational Progress which indicates teen-agers are confused about their political facts, but teachers said they doubt adults are any more aware of the facts than the students.

"I think the general public does not have a grasp of the laws that govern our society and the way our political system operates. It is typical for students to react the same way," said Eric Edstrom, chairman of the social sciences department at Maine West High School in Des Plaines.

THE SURVEY stated some students thought the President and Army generals could disobey the country's laws, mistakenly the President could appoint congressmen and the President could stop criticism of the government by the media without affecting freedom of the press.

"The average student doesn't understand very well the political process," said Arlington High School teacher Gary Brodman. "They take a chronological survey of American his-

tory rather than a true course in political science" where the political processes would be emphasized, he said.

"We used to have courses like civics to get across ideas like citizenship and an appreciation of the democratic process, but they weren't very popular," Brodman said.

Kim Schaller, Arlington's social studies department chairman, said educators in the '60s "came to believe that civics was turning off kids. Courses dealing with the structure and operation of the government were a drudge to kids."

Schaller said teachers like to teach about the country's frontier because the kids like that, "but teach them problems in today's Congress and the kids don't like it."

"MAYBE WE OUGHT to go back and teach civics even if the kids fight it like sin," he said. "But other people don't favor that and as a teacher I'm definitely in the minority."

One reason students are not interested in the political process might be that "they don't ever get a chance to do something vote-wise that really means something," said Carl Flaks, chairman of the Schaumburg High School social studies department.

Flaks said students may be asked their opinion, but their vote may be

superseded by someone higher in the school system or students are told they can't do what they may have voted on because a school rule says they can't.

Flaks said students tend to think of political doctrines, such as the Bill of Rights, only in the way it affects them.

"They don't see anything wrong with wiretapping because they don't think they would do anything wrong and so they would never be wiretapped," Flaks said. "They don't understand the intricacies of the Bill of Rights."

MAINE WEST'S Edstrom said "The general attitude after Watergate was many of them saying, 'I don't care.' They find many adults saying that 'all politicians are crooks.' That indifference is what we really have to overcome."

Schaller said the movement is not toward more courses on politics, but toward more courses in the "humanistic" area, such as sociology and psychology because the students are interested and ask for those courses.

"So there is correspondingly less emphasis on government," he said. "When you find something that kids like to learn you tend to teach it rather than something that's like pulling teeth to teach."

per cent of the 13-year-olds, and 22 per cent of the 17-year-olds.

The most common response from the students was that "Congress could declare the president's action unconstitutional."

Students also were asked if Congress has the right to pass a law setting up a national church. Eighty-two per cent of the 17-year-olds and 69 per cent of the 13-year-olds correctly answered: "No."

THIRTY-FIVE per cent of the students incorrectly said the president can appoint people to Congress.

"These figures are disconcerting when one realizes that within a year, these students will be of voting age and the life-blood of our democracy is dependent upon an informed citizenry," said Marie D. Eldridge, administrator of the National Center for Education Statistics.

(United Press International)

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Cold

TODAY: Cold and cloudy. High in the mid 20s; low between 5 and 12. Snow flurries possible.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 20s.

Map on page 2.

49th Year—32

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, January 6, 1977

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Urlacher pleads innocent; trial Feb. 14

by DANN GIRE

Thomas Urlacher, a suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect, said Wednesday he did not kill her and does not know where she is.

Before a court hearing in Mount Prospect Wednesday, Urlacher told reporters he left a rock concert in Huntley around 11 p.m. the night Miss Glueckert disappeared, and he has not seen the girl since.

The 25-year-old Algonquin Shores man pleaded not guilty to charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor during the hearing and will appear Feb. 14 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis appointed Cook County Public Defender John Madden to represent Urlacher, who

said he was unemployed and could not afford a lawyer.

In his first statements to reporters since his arrest in San Francisco Dec. 27, Urlacher said Miss Glueckert apparently knew someone else at the Huntley concert and spent time with another man, whom Urlacher did not know.

Urlacher said he helped police make a composite drawing of the man Miss Glueckert was with, but Mount Prospect investigators said Wednesday that "we have no composite" given by Urlacher.

Urlacher, shaven and with shorter hair, sat passively with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Barbara's parents, Robert and Gail Glueckert, in the Mount Prospect courtroom, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

As the suspect left the courtroom with his family, Kane County authorities served Urlacher with a subpoena to appear Feb. 1 before a Kane County grand jury.

KANE COUNTY State's Atty. Eugene Armentrout said Wednesday that a series of subpoenas have been issued for "eight to 10 persons involved who may know something" about the Glueckert case.

Subpoenas have been issued for several of Urlacher's friends, including David Reiter, 19, of Rte. 2 County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, who told police that he loaned Urlacher \$1,000 a few days before the suspect bought a motorcycle and traveled to the West Coast.

A Kane County subpoena also has been issued for Merlin Tobler, 38 W. 676 Burr Ln., Wasco, Ill., one of the last persons to see Urlacher before he left the Northwest suburbs Aug. 26, five days after Miss Glueckert was reported missing.

Armentrout said Wednesday the subpoenas have been issued "To get certain things stated under sworn testimony for legal purposes" from persons officials believe might leave the area. The grand jury hearing will "be primarily for investigative purposes," he said.

URLACHER REPEATEDLY ignored questions about a passage in a letter he admittedly wrote, referring to putting a girl in the ground. He said he wrote the letter and admitted he takes drugs, saying, "Everybody does."

Police found Urlacher in San Francisco by tracing the letter written to Merlin and Debbie Tobler Dec. 20 and 21.

Urlacher's letter, now in police possession, is a rambling, vague account of his overpowering sexual drives and difficulty in controlling a drug problem. Urlacher also says he is afraid of being put in jail and at times questions his own sanity.



### Courtroom security kept tight

Security was top priority with Mount Prospect police Wednesday as 25-year-old Thomas Urlacher appeared at a preliminary hearing on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher, above, walked out of the



Mount Prospect court tailed by reporters and security guards from the Cook County Sheriff's office after he entered a plea of not guilty to the charges. He was ordered to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a jury trial Feb. 14.

Urlacher, of Algonquin Shores, had trimmed his beard and shoulder-length hair before appearing in court. The courtroom was crowded with reporters, security personnel and defendants in other cases.

URLACHER SAT passively with his mother and stepfather, Joan and Clarence Pugh, two rows in front of Gail and Robert Glueckert, parents of the missing girl.

The courtroom activities were carried out quickly under direction of Cook County Circuit Court Associate Judge John Limperis.

Persons entering the courtroom including Glueckert, right, were frisked by police, and cameras and tape recorders were banned. Urlacher's mother, Joan, leaving courtroom at left, said members of her family had received threatening phone calls.

Mrs. Glueckert said after the hearing that she has been "more encouraged" than ever before that something is being done to find out where her daughter might be.



### Urgent need for blood donors here

A severe blood shortage was reported Wednesday by the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook, and area hospitals have been asked to postpone elective surgery.

Dan Connor, blood center director, said hospitals have been asked to postpone surgery wherever possible so the blood bank will be able to meet emergency needs.

"The situation is very scary. This is about the worst I can remember," Connor said.

No blood drawings could be scheduled over the Christmas or New Year's weekends, Connor said. Normally, weekends are the biggest donor days of the week, he said.

A SPOKESMAN AT Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, confirmed the blood shortage and said that Type O positive blood was especially needed.

Connor asked persons who can be a blood donor to call the blood center at 498-9840.

Three mobile blood drawings are scheduled in the Northwest suburbs. They are at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd., Estates from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Information on blood donor dates and times at area hospitals also is available by calling the blood center.

### The inside story

**LONGET COMPASSION** — Singer Claudine Longet bowed her head in gratitude Wednesday when a prospective juror said he wanted her acquitted of charges she killed her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. Jury selection was continuing in the trial. — Page 2.

**INAUGURAL INVITATIONS** — After months of working and weeks of waiting, some Northwest suburban residents will travel to Washington D.C. later this month for Jimmy Carter's inauguration. — Page 3.

**WRIGLEY TESTIMONIES** — Chicago Cubs owner P. K. Wrigley testified by deposition Wednesday he believed Baseball Comm. Bowie Kuhn had the authority to void the sales of three Oakland players by A's owner Charles Finley. But he added he believed Kuhn's action was a mistake. — Page 10.

**ONLY KIDS ARE OK** — Contrary to a commonly held opinion, only children have been found to be sociable, independent high achievers, rather than spoiled, lonely misfits. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

Index on Page 2.

### Downtown redevelopment hearing today

A public hearing on Mount Prospect's downtown redevelopment plans will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Prospect High School auditorium, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The hearing is the first step toward amending the village's comprehensive plan to include the recently completed two-year study of the central business district.

Required by state law before Mount Prospect's comprehensive plan may be amended, the hearing will give residents the opportunity to react to the 80-page plan for revitalizing the triangular-shaped downtown area.

Top priority projects within the over-all study, conducted and prepared by the village downtown commission and Evanston consultants Barton-Aschman Associates, include a new commuter railroad station, expanded parking facilities, a government and office district and beautification.

Revising current zoning codes to attract more developers to downtown Mount Prospect also is called for in the study.

Copies of the study are available for review at the Mount Prospect Public Library, 10 S. Emerson St., and can be purchased for \$5 at the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

## Bars prepare for city liquor law

by DEBBE JONAK

Dolores Gerber slowly shook her head as she punched and rolled another pizza crust.

"We're working to pay our rent, we can't afford it," she said. Mrs. Gerber owns Our Place Restaurant and Pub, a small, family business at 1 S. Wolf Road.

The subject of new Prospect Heights liquor license fees sparked ire in her tired voice. Because Prospect Heights now is an incorporated city, and now has its own liquor license law, Mrs. Gerber will pay twice what she paid when her annual license fees came through Cook County liquor laws.

THE PROSPECT HEIGHTS law, passed Monday, by the city council, charges restaurant bar owners \$1,000

per year, and sets closing hours at 3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 a.m. all other days.

County fees, which Prospect Heights businesses no longer have to pay, are \$500 for restaurant and bars open until 1 a.m. weekdays and 2 a.m. weekends; \$850 for those open until 2 a.m. weekdays and 3 a.m. weekends; and \$1,850 for those open 4 a.m. weekdays and 5 a.m. weekends. An additional \$100 is charged for bars featuring entertainment. Prospect Heights has no such fee.

"If it costs that much to make a town of Prospect Heights, I wish they hadn't done it," Mrs. Gerber said. "They are going to make it impossible for small businesses like us to exist."

"If they want to come in and make pizzas and do my work and work my

hours, I will gladly pay."

THE SIGN AT Lord's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., reads: "Exotic Dancers/This Mon. and every Mon./Shows 10:00 and 1:00."

When the Prospect Heights liquor law takes effect May 1, Tom Pappas, owner, will have to cancel the late show or schedule them earlier.

Lord's now closes at 5 a.m. Saturdays and 4 a.m. other days — two hours later than the liquor law will allow. He will pay \$850 less than the \$1,850 he paid for a county liquor license.

"It took me a long time to build up this late business," Pappas said. "I don't think it's a good idea to cut my hours."

Although he received a letter in-

forming him of the proposed liquor ordinance, Pappas said he received no notice that a final decision would be made by the council Monday.

NO CITY OFFICIAL visited him to discuss the matter, he said.

"I think it's unfair. They should ask people. You don't do these things without asking — Hitler did that."

Not everyone was as upset as Pappas.

Joseph Oliveri, owner of Beer 'n Stein, Willow Park Shopping Center, attended the council meeting and said he did not want to pay the additional \$250 his license would cost. Afterward, he was satisfied with the council's reasoning.

"I THINK IT'S worth what you're

(Continued on Page 5)



This remodeled farmhouse, 221 Owen St., served as one of Mount Prospect's first hospitals at the turn of the century.

## They're in love with elegant homes

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Nearly one hundred years ago, residents of the Mount Prospect area could build a four-bedroom house cheaper than the cost of a four-door sedan today.

Although the day of the \$3,000 home is long gone, some of the village's oldest homes still exist. And today's appraisals of what once were simple farmhouses average around \$80,000.

Through the years, remodeling and expansion have changed the appearances of several of the village's first homes. The Early American farmhouses and bungalows have given way to Victorians.

Smaller structures that once were barns now are used as garages. Enclosed porches are among the most popular 20th century additions to the houses. Although old-fashioned water pumps at some homes have been maintained for decoration, exterior plumbing facilities, including outhouses, no longer exist.

MOST OF Mount Prospect's oldest dwellings, built predominantly of wood, were the homes of prominent village residents including former mayors, building commissioners and the first railroad station master.

Residents of the homes today admit they were attracted to the buildings by the archaic character created by the turn-of-the-century architecture.

"The fact that it was old intrigued me," said Jean Hollingshead, owner of the oldest home in the village at 15 S. George St. "I thought, what fun to live in a 130-year-old house."

The Hollingshead family has been living in the four-bedroom remodeled Owen-Rooney farmhouse for 10½ years. Gertrude Francek, director of the village historical society, said the house was built between 1847 and 1852.

"According to historical society records," Mrs. Hollingshead said, "it is the oldest house that has been continuously lived in in the Wheeling-Elk Grove township area."

MRS. HOLLINGSHEAD said one of her George Street neighbors has dubbed the home "the Apple House" because at one point in its history the building was surrounded by an apple orchard. Although the house has been remodeled, its original chimney and foundation still stand. The Hollingsheads plan to sell the house in two years when they retire to Seattle.

A current replica of probably the second oldest home in the village is located at 122 N. Emerson St. The original farmhouse was built in 1890 by John Conrad Moehling, one of the village's founding fathers. It was rebuilt in 1915, after being destroyed by fire.

"We're only the fourth family to own it," said Donna Pedersen who moved into the five-bedroom Moehling house five years ago. "The challenge of fixing it up attracted us to it. I like the uniqueness of it. It's not like every other house on the block."

The original pump and barn survived the fire and add to the Early American character of the Pedersen's house. Mrs. Pedersen said her family lived in five different homes in Chicago before moving to Mount Prospect. They like this one best, she said, because the others were all "impressive but not warm."

A huge six-bedroom home, estimated to be about 85 years old, stands at the corner of 85th Street and Millburn Avenue. It was the farmhouse built in the early 1900s by John Pohlman, Mount Prospect's first train station manager.

SINCE ITS construction, the Pohlman house has been occupied by two doctors, one of whom was the first female physician in the village. Dr. Louise Koester, now retired in Oregon, had the house remodeled and added four porches to the building.

She furnished the interior in art deco an art form popular in the 1930s and made her living there delivering babies in what was perhaps Mount Prospect's earliest hospital.

"My husband and I used to bicycle past the house and we were always attracted to it," said Lila Miner, who purchased the home from Dr. Koester last June. "It kind of has its own unique personality. The yards are concealed from the street. Its size. I was raised in a large home and it's just the type of house I've always

wanted to live in."

Mrs. Miner said she is in the process of redecorating the house but "it doesn't need any structural help." The Miners have nothing against the modern motif used by Dr. Koester in the interior of the building, but Mrs. Miner said, "We want to take it back to the time of its origins."

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## Driver free of charges in fatality

Charges will not be pressed against a Hoffman Estates driver who struck and killed a Mount Prospect man Dec. 22, Rolling Meadows police said.

Capt. Ralph Evans said Wednesday the Cook County State's Attorney's office has notified Rolling Meadows police that charges will not be filed against Kenneth H. Kaiz, 37, of 314 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Police said Kaiz was driving the car that struck and killed Michael J. White, 23, of 1831 Cree Ln., Mount Prospect, at the Ill. Rte. 53 underpass on Golf Road in Rolling Meadows. White was getting out of his car after it stalled.

Police originally had intended to charge Kaiz after receiving a report from the Cook County Medical Examiner and permission for charges to be filed from the state's attorney's office. Police still are waiting for the medical examiner's report, Evans said.

Evans said the state's attorney's office gave no reason why it decided not to press charges.

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## Bars prepare for city liquor law

(Continued from Page 1)

going to get. It's worth it for the extra protection."

"We want to help prevent situations which may have been caused in the past by late hours and less stringent regulations," Ald. Shirley Moore said.

The fees for licenses will help pay for police services and city improvements and eliminate undesirable businesses, she said.

Several bar or liquor store owners described undesirable business as late night bar-hoppers, full of another tavern's liquor.

Al Vanyek, owner of Heights Liquors, 3 S. Elmhurst Rd., said he cut back his closing hour to 9 p.m. because business was slow and was business he did not want.

"SO, IT (the liquor law) doesn't hurt us at all. In my particular situation it was very fair," Vanyek said.

Vanyek will pay \$250 more for a liquor store license than he paid the county. Prospect Heights' law charges all liquor stores \$750 and sets the closing hour at 11 p.m.

The liquor ordinance divides licenses into three categories:

• "A," \$1,000, for businesses selling liquor only for consumption on the premises.

• "B," \$750, for the retail sale of liquor, but not for consumption on the premises.

• "C," \$1,000, for retail sale of liquor and consumption of liquor on the premises.

The ordinance limits the number of licenses to three "A," three "B" and seven "C." Those number will cover

already existing businesses in Prospect Heights. Licenses for new businesses will entail an amendment to the ordinance. The mayor will serve as the liquor commissioner.

The ordinance was the result of a council committee's research, Mrs. Moore said. Similar ordinances in other cities were studied before the committee decided on fees and hours.

**The HERALD**  
Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern  
Staff writers: Marsha S. Bosley, Debbie Jonak  
Education writers: Holly Hanson, Sheryl Jedinski  
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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Blocks city's east side project

# Building moratorium declared

A 90-day building moratorium on projects that could violate Prospect Heights' proposed zoning ordinance has been declared by the city.

The action was taken primarily to block plans to resume construction of a 415-unit condominium project on the city's east side.

The city council voted unanimously to approve the moratorium at a meet-

ing Monday.

The Merlin Lake Development Corp., Chicago, is seeking building permits either from the city or Cook County to begin construction on a 15-acre site north of the Quincy Park quadrangle on Old Willow Road, south of Pal-Waukee Airport and east of Wolf Road.

THE DEVELOPER obtained zoning

for the construction of seven-story buildings and a maximum 20 units an acre on the property from Cook County three years ago.

The city's proposed zoning ordinance recommends the parcel be zoned multifamily with a maximum of about 17 units an acre. The city council is expected to adopt the zoning ordinance next month after public hear-

ings are conducted.

The developer of the Merlin Lake project had received preliminary building approval from the county three years ago and installed some sewer pipes and fire hydrants.

However, the property has remained undeveloped because of financial difficulties, Ald. Fredrick Gilman said.

## Police-aid contract ready Jan. 17

A contract for full services from Cook County Sheriff's Police is expected to be ready Jan. 17 when the Prospect Heights City Council meets.

City officials hope negotiations with the sheriff's police are completed Jan. 15, City Clerk Nancy Lambert said.

If the contract is approved, eight sheriff's policemen and sergeant would patrol Prospect Heights.

THE PATROL AREA would not in-

clude unincorporated property adjacent to Prospect Heights, as proposed earlier by police, City Atty. Donald Kreger said. Prospect Heights is four square miles in area.

The contract would cost an estimated \$220,000 per year and would include use of police facilities and services. The three-year contract would be subject to termination upon six months notice.

Police are providing free basic services to Prospect Heights until a contract is signed. The current service is the same provided the city before it incorporated a year ago.

The city also is negotiating with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to install two special phone lines to police offices in Maywood for use by Prospect Heights residents needing police.

"We want to set up a number, so it's not a toll call to Maywood," Mrs. Lambert said.

The special lines also would aid police in identifying calls as those for the Prospect Heights patrol, she said.

MRS. LAMBERT talked with Illinois Bell representatives Tuesday. They told her each special line would cost about \$5 a mile per month, or \$1,500 annually.

Another meeting with Illinois Bell is slated Friday to work out the details.

After the council approves the special phone lines, Mayor Richard E. Wolf will send letters announcing the numbers to all Prospect Heights residents, Mrs. Lambert said.

Bell representatives said Prospect Heights residents would not be able to use the 911 emergency phone number because it would pose too many technical problems now. She said the special number might be available within three years. Chicago adopted the 911 emergency phone number in November.

## Two-car crash injures three, one seriously

A two-car crash in Mount Prospect Wednesday afternoon sent three Northwest suburban residents to the hospital, one injured seriously, police reported.

Injured were drivers Ralph Beers, 57, of 1500 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, and Steven A. Coskey, 19, of 1201 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect; and a passenger in Coskey's auto, John Mayers, 19, of 1416 Danbury Ln., Des Plaines, police said.

Police said Beers had pulled out of a private driveway at 1400 S. Busse Rd. at 5:15 p.m. and was struck by Coskey's auto.

Mayers and Coskey reportedly received cuts and bruises, while Beers received severe lower abdominal injuries.

Mount Prospect firefighters rushed the injured to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where Beers was admitted to the intensive care unit of the hospital and reported in serious condition Wednesday night.

Mayers and Coskey were treated and released. Police ticketed Coskey for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

## Eye, ear testing at Indian Grove

Free vision and hearing screenings for children 3 to 5 years old residing in River Trails Dist. 26 will be conducted at Indian Grove School, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Parents may arrange screening appointments for their children at the school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. The screening will be done by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

## Fire department wins \$100 award

The Mount Prospect Fire Dept., headed by Chief Lawrence A. Palritz, recently received a \$100 award in the International Lenn Not to Burn competition sponsored by the National Fire Protection Assn.

The competition is a quarterly event in which municipalities throughout the country enter reports of their fire-prevention programs in industry, health-care facilities, educational institutions, government and military facilities.

The NFPA gives prizes amounting to \$13,000 throughout the year. Individual awards ranged from \$50 to \$300.

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## Costs for unit plan \$42,175 so far

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Lawyers and consultants involved in public hearings on the unit school district proposed for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area already have cost taxpayers more than \$42,175 and the bottom line has not been reached.

As the proponent of the unit district proposal, the Dist. 59 Board of Education has paid the law firm of Reid, Ochsenschlager, Murphy and Hupp \$21,544.45 for researching and arguing its case at seven public hearings. Arthur Perry, director of administrative services, said.

The district has yet to be billed for the final legal brief the attorneys submitted last month after hearings on the unit district proposal were concluded.

CONSULTANT FEES have cost Dist. 59 taxpayers \$2,137, with \$500 paid to a registered land surveyor and \$1,637 paid to the Illinois School Consulting Service, said Leah Cummins, coordinator of community relations.

Additional bills are expected from William R. Hazard, dean of Northwestern University's School of Education, and the Illinois School Consulting Service, she said.

As an opponent of the unit district proposal, the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has paid the law firm of Faywell, James and Brooks \$15,125 for handling its case, said William Warner, assistant to the superintendent for student and community relations.

The district has yet to be billed for the final brief submitted by the attorneys last month, he said.

CONSULTANT FEES have cost Dist. 214 taxpayers \$3,368, he said. Payments were made to Fred Raubinger, professor at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana; Robert

A. Burnham, professor at Illinois State University in Normal; and Benjamin Hubbard, research director for the Illinois Schools Problem Commission.

"It's a terrible shame, in light of the financial conditions of schools, that this expenditure had to take place," Warner said. "We had no choice though, because it wouldn't have been wise for us to go in (to the public hearings) as school people and challenge their attorney."

The money spent for consultant and legal fees would have been sufficient to hire almost five teachers or to purchase Dist. 214's annual quota of library books, he said.

While agreeing that fees for the unit district controversy have run quite high, Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said the expenditure is justifiable.

"If nothing else, we've educated many people on the inequities we've uncovered," she said. "I'm very re-

sentful of what Dist. 214 has not done for Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools and even if the unit isn't approved, I'm going to work to correct these inequities."

MRS. ZANCA SAID she also resents that throughout the unit district hearings, Dist. 59 residents have been paying their consultant and legal fees plus 42 per cent of Dist. 214's fees. Dist. 59 provides 27 per cent of Dist. 214's students and 42 per cent of its assessed valuation, she said.

"It's really adding up to a lot of money and that's why once and for all we'd like to see the unit district go to the people for a vote," Mrs. Cummins said.

The unit district proposal would combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk Grove and Forest View high schools under one school board and administration. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

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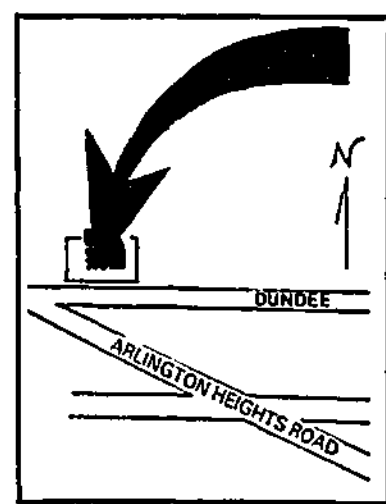
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